

Calls it wasteful, inadequate for L.B.

Mansell opposed to L.A. transit plan

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The latest rapid-transit proposals for Los Angeles County would waste \$40 to \$50 million a mile on a Wilshire Boulevard subway and fail to meet needs of Long Beach and South Bay cities, City Manager John R. Mansell claims.

Mansell will recommend to the City Council Tuesday that it:

—Recommend that voters approve Proposition 5 on the June 4 state ballot to provide the constitutional machinery to make it possible to finance rapid transit.

—Urge the voters to oppose Los Angeles County Proposition A, which would authorize expenditure of gas-tax funds for transit purposes.

Proposition A should be opposed by the city, Mansell said, "until such time as an effective and equitable rapid-transit system is developed for all Los Angeles County."

He said he will suggest that councilmen authorize Mayor Edwin W. Wode to present the city's view at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach City Hall council chamber, sponsored by the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) to get citizen "input" on the new plans.

He said he also will recommend that Long Beach councilmen ask other South Bay cities to join in developing possible alternatives to the SCRTD proposal "which would better serve our mutual transportation needs."

Mansell noted that the newest plans submitted to the SCRTD by its consultants give first priority to construction of about 13 miles of subway transit lines along Wilshire Boulevard at a total cost of \$780 million.

"We suggest that the subway concept... should be eliminated," he said.

Construction of a subway line would cost an estimated \$60 million per mile, compared with \$10 million per mile for surface construction or \$20 million per mile for aerial configuration, the city manager said. Savings realized by elimination of subways could be used to build more miles of surface or aerial lines, he said.

"For every 10 miles of subway not constructed, approximately 40

miles of surface and aerial guideway could be constructed," Mansell said.

He noted that rights-of-way and relocation costs represent major expenses and suggested that, "whatever possible," the system use developed freeways, flood-control channels, other public rights-of-way and possible existing railroad rights-of-way.

Mansell was particularly critical of the elimination of the Los Angeles-Long Beach line from the new plans. For years, he said, all rapid transit plans for Southern California have included a line from downtown Los Angeles to downtown Long Beach.

Under the SCRTD program being considered, the segment from Los Angeles to Compton is

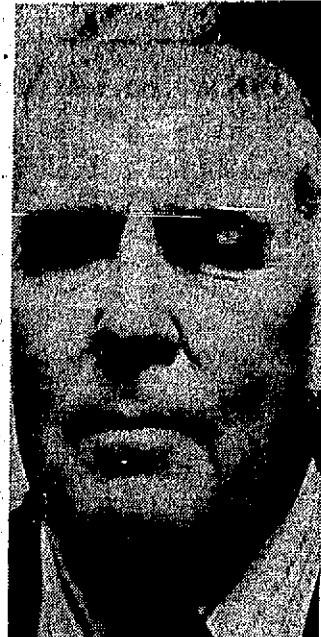
first priority, but it is only fourth priority from Compton to Long Beach.

Projections of anticipated future federal subsidies indicate money to build any improvements beyond Phase II would be "inadequate," Mansell said.

If that is the case, he pointed out, even if the SCRTD includes the Compton-Long Beach connection in the final program it is "conceivable that the only major transit service proposed for the City of Long Beach will never become a reality."

Long Beach must continue to reaffirm its long-standing interest in seeing this line constructed "as soon as possible," Mansell said.

(Turn to Page A-7, Col. 1)



JOHN R. MANSELL
Seeks Alternatives

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies this afternoon. High near 70. Tonight's low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 194 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 12, 1974

Vol. 22, No. 42 Home-Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Hiss prober still thinks Nixon honest

Misplaced trust, Brea man states

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Although he was labeled "characterization omitted" on the transcripts of the White House tapes, the man who tromped through a Maryland farm to find the Alger Hiss "Pumpkin Papers" and handed that and other evidence to a then-unknown congressman to bring him instant fame and eventually the presidency, still feels Richard Nixon is "the most honest politician I've ever met."

"I think the guy just made a mistake — he trusted people he shouldn't have," William Wheeler said in an interview in his Orange County home.

Now retired after 28 years of government service, 20 as chief West Coast investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, Wheeler recalls the work he did on the Hiss case — the case that brought fame to Nixon and a case which the President still cites on his White House tapes as a model for investigation.

The case — in which the former State Department official was convicted in 1950 of lying to a federal grand jury about having passed on secret government documents — has faded somewhat in the memory of the investigator. But apparently not to the President who, on the recently released Oval Office transcripts, mentions it repeatedly to his aides.

In comparing his detective work on the Hiss case with that of the Watergate committee, the President is quoted as saying:

"I CONDUCTED THAT investigation with two (characterization omitted) committee investigators — that stupid. They were tenacious. We got it done."

"Then we worked that thing. We then got the evidence, we got the typewriter, we got the pumpkin

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)



JULIE AND DAVID Eisenhower, in news conference: at White House Saturday.

Dad will fight to wire, Julie says

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower indicated Saturday that her father would surrender his office only if convicted "on a vote of 'criminal action'" in a Senate impeachment trial.

Both she and husband David Eisenhower portrayed the President as determined to fight impeachment to the end. Her father will fight impeachment all the way through a Senate trial, even if "only one senator believes in him," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

WHITE HOUSE spokesmen, in Oklahoma where Nixon delivered a Saturday night speech, were unavailable for clarification as to whether her statements meant Nixon would refuse to accept conviction by the Senate if voted on grounds other than "criminal action."

The young couple fielded questions from newsmen in the sunny East Garden of the White House. Occasionally they showed annoyance with the thrust of the queries.

"If the media has a hangup and

an obsession about resignation and feels they must be reassured from members of the family that my father is not going to resign, I feel as a daughter it's my obligation to come out here and say 'No, he's not going to resign,'" said Julie.

She said her father is "stronger than ever" and told the family during a cruise aboard the presidential yacht Friday night that he was determined to "take this constitutionally down the wire."

"IT'S GOING to be a constitutional process," she added.

In talking about the constitutional process, she said, "I think it would be a bad precedent to set for a president to resign unless there were a vote of criminal action."

Questioned about the recent calls from Republican senators for Nixon to step aside, Julie replied: "I don't think four people in Congress is an avalanche."

She said that the President is fully aware of the outcry, but is convinced he is "doing the right

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Nixon: 'We never give up'

By RICHARD LERNER

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — President Nixon flew to this college town Saturday night amid mounting demands for his resignation and told a friendly crowd greeting his arrival, "We never give up."

A crowd of perhaps 9,000 greeted Nixon at nearby Vance Air Force Base where the presidential party switched to helicopters to fly to Oklahoma State University.

"To go by and have people say, 'Hang in there, we are with you,' believe me that does your heart good," the President told the air base crowd. "I have the old Okie

spirit — I got it deep down inside — we never give up."

Nixon was accompanied on the flight from Washington by four members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation, all Republicans. Democratic congressmen declined his invitation to accompany him.

After a 25-minute helicopter ride, the presidential party arrived at a practice field adjacent to Lewis Stadium where graduating exercises were held for OSU. One in the crowd brandished a sign saying "Pope and Kennedy are usurping U.S. aid."

A crowd of 25,000 cheered as the President entered the stadium to

HIJACKER SLAIN AS COLOMBIAN JET RETAKEN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Led by a relief pilot and a policeman who used karate blows, police stormed a Colombian airliner Saturday at the Bogota airport and recaptured it from hijackers who had held it for 16 hours.

Witnesses said shots were fired. Col. Gilberto Fernandez, the Bogota police commander, said one hijacker was shot to death, a second was in good condition with a bullet wound in the leg and the third was arrested unhurt.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Bus misses detour, hits rig; 7 killed

CHARLESTON, Mo. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus smashed into a disabled truck trailer near a highway detour Saturday and was "ripped open like a tin can."

Seven passengers died from the crash, including a child who died several hours after the wreck at a Sikeston, Mo., hospital. At least 35 other persons were injured, police said.

Robert Ritchey, Charleston police chief, said the detour signs on U.S. 60-62 in connection with construction of an Interstate 57 overpass had been posted Wednesday and the driver of the bus may not have been advised on the change in the road.

RITCHIEY, one of the first policemen on the scene after the bus crashed into a disabled truck trailer on the side of the road at 4:15 a.m., said the impact "ripped the right side of the bus completely out."

"No passengers were thrown from the bus," he said. "Everything was inside the bus. It was ripped open like a tin can."

Names of those killed in the crash had not been released more than eight hours after the accident, pending notification of next of kin.

The bus left Effingham, Ill., just after midnight Friday and was headed for Memphis. Ritchey said the roads were dry when the crash occurred and that the bus went off the right side of the road as it was heading around a curve to the left.

An accident little more than an hour earlier had left a tractor-trailer rig disabled to the side of the road. Ritchey said the tractor was gone by the time the bus reached the scene but the trailer was lying on its side about nine feet off the edge of the roadway.

The driver of the bus was identified as Cloyd Dobbs, 30, of Memphis. He was not injured.

address the graduating class of about 2,500. It was Nixon's first venture to a college campus in six months.

Addressing the graduates in what was repeatedly stressed as a nonpolitical occasion, Nixon spoke of his hopes for lasting peace, prosperity and independence for the nation in coming years.

Only once in his 35-minute address did Nixon refer directly to his Watergate problems, although he acknowledged that some in the stadium crowd of about 25,000 "obviously disapprove of the speaker."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Israel submits full truce plan

Kissinger will take it to Syria

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger its "complete" proposals Saturday night for a military disengagement with Syria on the war-ravaged Golan Heights.

Kissinger received the plans in a two-hour meeting with Israeli ministers after sending his two top aides to inspect the Golan Heights city of Quneitra and its neighboring hills — the key to agreement on a cease-fire line.

"I NOW have the full range of Israeli considerations. I will take them to Damascus tomorrow and report back tomorrow evening to the Israeli Cabinet," Kissinger told reporters after the meeting. Prime Minister Golda Meir was absent because of an illness.

Kissinger said both sides were beginning to move "toward a serious examination of each other's positions" but that there were still very tough hurdles to be cleared before agreement is reached.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres said Kissinger now had the "complete Israeli position."

Peres added: "The Israeli proposals were the fullest given until now in a compromise on every possible aspect of an agreement."

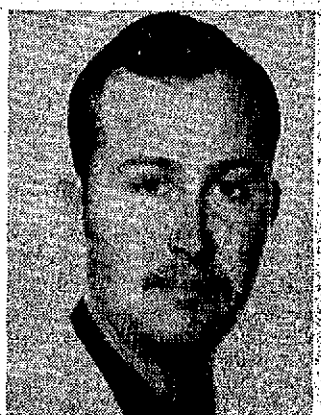
PERES SAID the Israelis considered the Syrian position tough but that Damascus appeared "ready to reach an agreement along the lines of the earlier agreement between Egypt and Israel."

He said that when Kissinger presents the latest Israeli positions to Syrian President Hafez Assad, it will be "a very important day for the future of the negotiations."

Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco and Harold M. Saunders, senior member of the National Security Council, flew by helicopter to the heights with Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur. Once there, they traveled by car.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said they were gone six hours, including travel

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



MICHAEL LEE EDWARDS
Handcuffed, Shot in Head

L.A. officer found slain in old home

Associated Press

An off-duty policeman was found handcuffed and shot to death Saturday in a burned out south-central Los Angeles apartment building, police said.

LAPD Cmdr. Peter Hagan said two boys found the body of Los Angeles officer Michael Lee Edwards, 27, who was estranged from his wife and lived with his parents in Long Beach. The couple had two children.

The victim's hands had been handcuffed behind his back, and he had been shot at least once in the back of the head, Hagan said.

Edwards, who joined the force in September 1969, was fully clothed, with his sport coat pulled over his head, investigators said. A coroner's report was expected to provide more details.

There were no immediate arrests, police said.

The body was found in a ground-floor apartment at 120 West 89th St. Edwards was not on duty Friday night, Hagan said.

Helen Rayne, who lives near the apartment, said she heard gunshots between midnight and 1 a.m. but didn't notify police until later Saturday morning when her sons discovered the body on their way home from a grocery store.

\$2,000 offered for clue leading to Trecey's slayer

Last Tuesday, May 7, 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan left her home at 1321 E. 15th St. to pick up a sweater at a friend's home.

Two hours later, her body was found in an alley behind 1436 Wal-

ling a white and yellow 1957 Chevrolet two-door sedan that had a damaged right side.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea Logan.

If you have information on the identity and whereabouts of the man sought for questioning, or information on any possible suspects in the case, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-20.)



nut Ave. She had been strangled.

Police want to question a man, described as white, about 25 years old, 5 feet 11, weighing 180 to 200 pounds. When last seen he had long brown hair and was wearing a white T-shirt, blue Levis and a black leather jacket. He was driv-

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People in the news

Kids' rhymes tell lot about life

Combined News Services

The next time you see a youngster jumping rope and reciting seemingly innocent rhymes, listen carefully. The child may be telling you more than you think.

"You can tell a great deal about the psychology of children from rope rhymes and about the culture of nations," says Francelia Butler, a University of Connecticut English professor who specializes in children's literature.

Dr. Butler, who has collected more than 2,000 rhymes from her travels throughout the world, leaves today armed with a dozen jump ropes for a six-week Asian tour. With the help of an interpreter, she says she will visit villages in Southeast Asia, India and Japan, giving children jump ropes and collecting their rhymes.

Dr. Butler said most of the rhymes are scraps of ballads dating back to Roman times, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

A constant theme many of them is the frustration young children experience with their families, especially younger brothers and sisters. Others reflect a rather matter-of-fact acceptance of death. For instance:

"Mother, Mother, I am ill; call for the doctor over the hill. Doctor, doctor I will die. Yes, my dear, but do not cry."

Of course, not all the rhymes have meaning. But Dr. Butler



DR. FRANCELIA BUTLER IN HER OFFICE

says they symbolize things people just can't express. For instance:

"Last night, a lemon and a

pickle came a knocking at my door. When I came down to let them in, they hit me over the head with a roller pin."

Family task

With a helping hand from Grandma, 19-year-old Mylan Masson is rearing her orphan brothers and sisters and still finding time to go to college and hold down three part-time jobs.

"I'm constantly on the run, and I'm never on time for work," she explained. "I'm always late for everything."

Her parents, Robert and Sylvia Masson, and her youngest brother, Keith, 13, drowned last June 28 on a fishing expedition in Canada.

But Miss Masson said there was never any question about the rest of the family's staying together. Other family members are Bruce, 25, who does what he can despite serious health problems; Nancy, 17; Bradley, 16; Miriam, 12; and Norman Jean, 8.

Their grandmother, Kathryn Masson, moved in after the tragedy and Miss Masson describes her as "a gift from God. She's 72 and acts like she's 32."

Mrs. Masson helps with the housework and cooking. Miss Masson keeps tabs on doctor and dentist appointments for her brothers and sisters and conferences at school with their teachers.

"My grades suffer," she admitted. "I do the best I can. I do go to every class. It's probably the only thing I've got going for me."

Benefit

Florencia Visenta de Casillas Martinez Cardone, better known as singer Vikki Carr, wept with joy as 600 persons stood in unanimous applause at Holy Cross High School in San Antonio, Texas, for 18 minutes in her honor.

"As long as I'm alive, I'll keep coming back to Holy Cross," the golden-haired singer said. Officials credit her benefit performances with saving the parochial school from financial disaster.

Cow chips

Two Mercer University students claimed the world's cow-chip tossing title for both men and women Saturday at Atlanta.

Sylvester Sekyere, 19, of Ghana, Africa, tossed one of the deodorized and dehydrated chunks 229 feet, and Debbie Strucula, 20, of Decatur, heaved one 106 feet. But one unidentified participant who had been in the contest at Beaver, Okla., traditional site of the event, cried foul. He said the cow chips used at Mercer's Atlanta campus had been artificially shaped.

Worst of times

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday charged the Nixon administration with "the worst five years of economic bungling in the nation's history" and told a labor group in Chicago he will soon introduce a tax-cut bill.

"We need a tax cut to stop the recession. We need a tax cut to provide relief for the low- and middle-income workers who bear the heaviest burden of inflation," Kennedy said.

He said "within a few weeks" he will introduce amendments to end the oil depletion allowance and close what he called tax loopholes for business and "the nation's wealthiest citizens." He estimated those amendments would "save the treasury" about \$4 billion a year.

The best

The U.S. team captained by Mrs. Jo Morse of Silver Springs, Md., Saturday won the world mixed teams championship and American teams took the first four places at the world bridge olympiad.

The Morse team, consistent performers throughout 15 matches, won 96 points out of a possible 140, 13 points better than runner-up Mrs. Sam Stayman of New York.

U.S. teams also took third and fourth places. Miguel Cappelletti of Washington, D.C., had 76 points, followed by Waldemarvon Zedtwitz of New York with 74.

Graduate

Getting an education was never easy for Ruth Shipley, 67. Back on the farm in north-central Arkansas 49 years ago, she missed a lot of winter classes because her clothes weren't heavy enough to protect her from the cold for the long walks.

But Friday night, the smiling great-grandmother, wearing a black robe, clutched her leather-bound high school diploma in Helena, Ark.

"It's something I always wanted to do, but I never thought I'd have the opportunity to get it," said Mrs. Shipley, who has five children, 11 grand children, and two great-grandchildren. She completed requirements for her certificate of high school equivalency by attending the county's adults high school education program since it opened in Jan. 1973.

Sandburg

The restored 136-year-old North Carolina mountain home of Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and biographer Carl Sandburg was formally given to the public on Saturday.

"Carl Sandburg knew how much we need the tonic of wildness and the sense of natural wilderness to restore our spirits and recall us to the deep sources of life," said Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., during ceremonies marking the opening of the historic site by the National Parks Service.

The house, a 240-acre farm called "Connemara" where the poet spent the last 22 years of his life, is about 25 miles south of Asheville. Sandburg died July 22, 1967, at the age of 89.

Sleeper

Tom Kilduff has two talents his professors at the University of Florida think may win him the Nobel Prize — he catches butterflies and he sleeps in class.

Kilduff, 21, who comes from Parlin, N.J., uses the butterflies for chromosome counts. He sleeps in class as one of the requirements for a thesis on the awake-asleep patterns of cotton rats.

He will receive his undergraduate degree next month for this unusual combination of psychology and zoology. He had originally intended to become an aerospace engineer.

"Although I always had been interested in psychology," Kilduff said Saturday, "I hadn't given much thought to zoology until this course simulated studies relating animal and human behavior."

Stranger

The tall, nattily-dressed stranger stepped to the bar of the new Governor's Tavern Friday night and banged his fist on the polished surface.

"This is the governor's Tavern. Well, I'm the governor and I want a drink," he said.

Bartender Harry Blakey is hip to such gags and is not in the habit of giving a drink to any kook who walks in the door. So he turned his back to him, walked to the other end of the bar and told barmaid Sharon Simpkins what was going on. She took a long look at the customer.

"Why, that is Governor Walker," she said.

Blakey went to serve the drink, but Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker waved and left without it.

Grim

With a grim look and a terse "no interviews," Boris Spassky went into seclusion Saturday, his last hope of regaining his title of chess champion of the world next year smashed by a Leningrad University economics student.

Spassky's final defeat came Friday night in Leningrad, when he resigned on the 35th move of the game and lost the match 4-1 to Anatoly Karpov, 22, in their semifinal challengers play.

Spassky, 37, was generally rated by Soviet chess experts as Russia's best hope to regain the title from America's Bobby Fischer, his conqueror two years ago.

Out of ordinary

For those bored with the idea of being buried in an old-fashioned coffin, the De Young Museum in San Francisco has put on display a new line from West Africa.

Designed in Ghana by Kane Kwel, the coffins range from a whale, through replicas of a jet plane or Mercedes Benz car, to a giant cocoa pod. All are hand carved.

"When I saw them, I really flipped," said Vivian Burns, an importer who brought the coffins here on loan. She said she discovered them on one of her yearly trips to Africa.

Mercy mission

Doctors thought 2-year-old Rosario Gonzales-Rios would die of burns suffered when he fell into a vat of cooling pig fat in a remote Mexican mountain village April 21.

Today they say he probably will live because he was flown to San Francisco General Hospital's burn unit for skin grafts and treatment.

"It took a lot of help and a lot of prayer," said Jasim Flores, a volunteer nurse who worked at the Project Piaztla clinic in the Sierra Madre and helped arrange Rosario's trip to the U.S.

Rosario suffered second- and third-degree burns over 35 per cent of his body when his skin was seared by hot pig fat in his village of El Melon Zatote about 70 miles northeast of Mazatlan.

The boy's family, farmers in the region, walked 10 miles to carry him to the mountain clinic. But his condition was so bad, doctors had him driven to Mazatlan then flown to the U.S. for care.

Role of home life changing

Taking new look at Mother's Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breakfast in bed, a bouquet of violets, dime store perfume, flowery verse, cloying sentiments — in short, Mother's Day.

Mother's Day, which has been with us since 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson prevailed upon Congress to designate the second Sunday in May as a proper time to take note of the work that mothers do, shows no sign of dying out.

But increasingly, voices are being raised that suggest the day is no longer relevant or that the idea it purports to celebrate needs to be reinterpreted.

When Wilson set up the idea of Mother's Day, it was with the intention of designating the day as a time "to work for the well-being of the home as the fountainhead of the State."

"This noble purpose," according to Rose E. Matzkin, national president of the 325,000-member Hadassah, "has degenerated into a celebration of crass commercialism far from the original intent."

Hadassah is the Women's Zionist Organization of America and the largest voluntary organization in the U.S.

Mrs. Matzkin is not alone in her complaint.

Writing in the current issue of U.S. Catholic, the national magazine of the Claretian Fathers, Richard Frisbie suggests "maybe Mother's Day should be abolished."

"The trouble with being a mother is that society doesn't really believe the work mothers do is important — despite the celebration of Mother's Day," Frisbie says.

"If we truly respected mothers, corporations would not ignore the impact of executive transfers upon wives and children. There would be re-entry programs for mothers with professional interests after children grew older. Mothers on welfare would be paid cheerfully, not grudgingly, for the important task of rearing their children."

"Instead, mothers are made to feel that almost any other activity commands more respect."

Mrs. Matzkin suggests "perhaps it is time for the

women to take over Mother's Day...."

She proposes that instead of breakfast in bed next year, mothers might be presented with "a legislative package implementing the 1914 pledge 'to work for the well-being of the home.'"

"The life-giving force is a miracle," she adds. "But what happens to the human product from birth onwards is — for a large

part of the world's population — one extended nightmare of rejection, starvation, disease and violence.

"I believe that if the Women's Movement has any meaning, and as the position of women in the world is elevated, they have to become the effective force for a better society. As the giver of life, that is woman's continuing responsibility."

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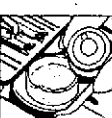
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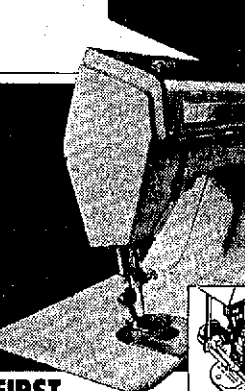
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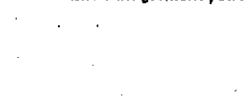
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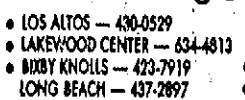
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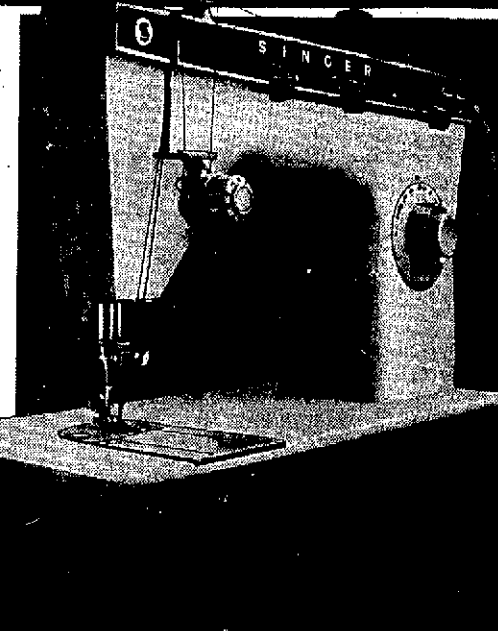
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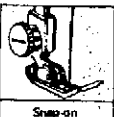
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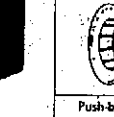
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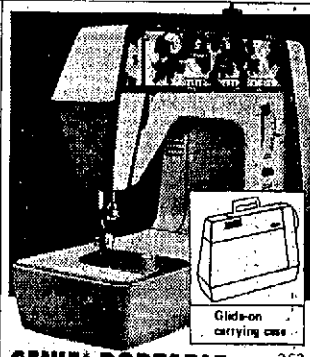
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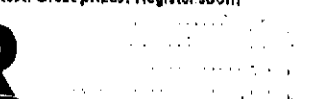
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Aid to undersea work Sea lions found able to differentiate colors

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

Sea lions can see different colors, and scientists see a new series of tasks for these friendly mammals in undersea work.

Work at the Naval Electronic Laboratory and Undersea Center near San Diego has provided marine biologists with direct, objective measures of these "sea mammals" sensory capabilities.

The study on the sea lions involved recording of electroretinograms (ERGs) in the lions' eyes caused by light or patterns falling on the eye. These were evoked, and called visually evoked responses (VERs) which are brain waves that were computer-processed to extract the electronic activity caused by the visual stimuli.

Recording was made by attaching surface electrodes to the lions—one on the tissue near an eye to record ERGs and another

on the back of the skull to obtain the VER picture.

OTHER electrodes are on one ear and the ground electrode is on the other.

This procedure is similar to testing on humans and causes no discomfort to the animal—although the handlers get wet most of the time attaching the cups.

While the lions are swimming underwater in the their big playpen a lamp produces flashes on a photo simulator while all responses trigger a special biological computer.

Observations to date show the lions can tell among blue, green and orange and do not particularly like red.

Thus, color coding experimental gear on the ocean floor will make it easy for the lions to pick up the gear needed—in the case of three sonar posts, scientists might want just one returned to the surface.

THE LIONS could go down and pick it up via the "formula" learned on the tests. This would entail the electrode line being attached for this work.

The California sea lion already has been trained to pick up large objects via a grapple-like device attached to its snout.

For many of the Undersea Center and Electronic Laboratory experiments utilizing gear on the ocean floor, the sea lions' newly discovered capability can be a great labor-saving device.

Now divers will not have to be used to go carefully to the sea bottom and retrieve the objects. Instead the lions, stimulated properly, can swim down, pick up the object—colored properly—and return it.

With the grapple, the lions were restricted to one pickup and now experiments using more than one piece of gear can be run.



Skies may be overcast again today

Beachgoers sunbathing along the Southland shore Saturday enjoyed a bright day and pleasant temperatures, but National Weather Service forecasters said the picture may not be as bright today.

Morning low clouds were forecast with only partial clearing in the afternoon.

Air temperatures were expected to be a bit cooler, with the high forecast for Long Beach today 68, compared with the 71-degree high reached Saturday.

Inland regions were expected to be mostly sunny today, with increasing winds in desert areas.

Gusts up to 35 mph were forecast for today and were expected to continue Monday.

Desert temperatures are expected to be between 70 and 100.

Death car

An unidentified man was burned to death Saturday morning when this station wagon burst into flames near the intersection of 10th Street and Walnut Avenue, police said.

Firemen said fumes from a fuel container in the car apparently were ignited. One of

the vehicle's five occupants said the fire broke out after a match was struck. Rafael Gonzales Nepita, 21, of 721 E. Seventh St., was treated at St. Mary Medical Center for burns on his leg. The accident was reported at about 3:30 a.m.

—Photo by BOB MacDONALD

L.B. pays \$171,000 to be rid of unwanted bridge

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Harbor Department has paid \$171,000 to get rid of a bridge it never wanted in the first place.

At midnight June 30, the state will assume operation and maintenance of the Commodore Heim Bridge and the Terminal Island Freeway. The bridge has been operated by the Harbor Department since Jan. 19, 1948, the day the Navy gave the vertical lift bridge, world's largest, to then Long Beach Mayor Burton W. Chace, who in turn gave it to W. R. "Frosty" Martin Harbor Department general manager.

At the time, Harbor Department officials sarcastically muttered under their breath, "Gee, thanks a lot!"

The bridge has been costly to maintain and the department has had to pay wages of six bridge operators. From 1955 to 1973 (the period for which computerized cost figures are available) the Harbor Department spent \$1,889,077 operating and maintaining the bridge. In return, the department has received relatively few benefits since the span across the Cerritos Channel is used mainly by Navy civilian employees and Navy personnel.

The money paid the state will be spent to bring the bridge up state standards; a financial demand imposed by the

state before it would agree to take over.

In addition, the city of Los Angeles paid the state \$142,600 and the City of Long Beach paid \$18,000. Those sums amounted to what the state demanded to improve the Terminal Island Freeway running through the two cities. The funds will be spent to add additional lighting and curbing on the freeway that runs from Seaside Boulevard on Terminal Island to Willow Street near the western boundary of Long Beach.

The bridge was built by a private contractor under a contract with the Navy. Cost was \$5.6 million but land acquisition, construction of the freeway and railroad and highway overpasses raised the total project cost to about \$18 million.

It was named after Commodore Schuyler F. Heim, wartime commander of the Navy Base.

The lift portion is 240 feet long and weighs 1.7 million tons. It takes 2 minutes, 15 seconds to lift the steel span, but thousands of motorists stopped behind the guard gates will swear it is more like two hours while the bridge is hoisted to allow a slow-moving freighter to move up or down the channel.

Clearance between the bottom of the bridge and the water at high tide is 50 feet. When fully hoisted there is a clearance of 175 feet between bridge and channel waters.

In 1963 it was suggested the bridge and the adjacent Badger Avenue Bridge be removed and a causeway be built across the channel. The proposal received strong opposition from various segments of maritime and the pleasure-boating communities.

While the state is due to take over operation of the bridge, the public is likely to notice little change. The present operating schedule calls for the bridge to remain closed to ship traffic during periods of peak automobile traffic going to and from work on Terminal Island. The bridge presently remains down from 6:45 to 8 a.m. and from 4 to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Saturday. A state official said the closing schedule will remain unchanged.

Four Harbor Department bridge operators

have elected to become state employees when the change of command occurs.

Boat-race sound screen vowed

Some sort of "sound curtain" will be installed along the south side of Long Beach Marine Stadium for the next scheduled dragboat races to reduce noise to dwellings there, the Recreation Commission has been assured.

This was one of several points covered at the second meeting of representatives of factions both pro and con on dragboat racing at the stadium, commissioners were told by Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation.

Hoskin said additional sound measurements also will be made at the next race series, including measurements inside of homes.

Muffling of noise which affects the Alamitos

Heights area is a more difficult problem, he said, because of the open area between the stadium and the residential area.

One of the points discussed at the meeting, Hoskin reported, was the muffling of the boat engines, but he said representatives of the National Drag Boat Association said such action would create a safety hazard.

"The NDBA said they will do everything possible to curtail the noise and keep the races in Marine Stadium, because they feel it is the best facility in the United States," Hoskin said.

He told the commission that the Recreation Department's aquatics staff has been assigned the responsibility of following up the noise problem.

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Downey to show earthquake film

The Downey city office of emergency services will begin a series of free weekly films on civil preparedness at noon Wednesday with a screening of the 28-minute color production, "Earthquake," in the City Council chamber at 8425 E. Second St.

The film documents effects of the Feb. 9, 1971, Los Angeles-San Fernando Valley earthquake.

Bus passes for June on sale May 25

Monthly bus passes for June will go on sale May 25 for \$10, the Southern California Rapid Transit District announced Saturday.

The RTD said the monthly pass is good for unlimited transportation within Los Angeles County. Senior-citizen passes will go on sale at the same time for \$4.

Senior citizens must apply for a reduced-fare permit from the Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizens' Affairs.

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Couple fights to regain children

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
New York Times Service

DES MOINES, Iowa — Darlene Alsager stared at a large color studio photograph taken around Christmas 1968 of her six young children, four of whom have not slept in their parents' house for nearly five years.

"I want them so bad," she said, fighting back tears and nervously puffing a cigarette. "I want to go where they're at and kiss them and hug them and squeeze them and bring them right back home — kidnap them."

Seated with her at the kitchen table, her husband, Charles Alsager, patted her and while Ann Anderson, a friend who had just given Mrs. Alsager a hair styling said: "The people around here are like Peyton Place, always snooping."

MISS ANDERSON was referring to some of the Alsagers' neighbors in a white working class eastern section of this city who were instrumental in

'The... decision smacks of totalitarianism'

prompting a juvenile court decision to permanently terminate the Alsagers' parental relationship with four of their sons.

The Polk County Juvenile Court found that the Alsagers were "mentally deficient," a condition it said that was "obvious by observation of their demeanor, by their conduct and by their speech. Both are mentally immature and have neither the capacity, the training nor the willingness to learn to understand the needs of their children."

The juvenile court also declared that the family's living conditions were injurious to the mental health of their children; that the youngsters were allowed to roam the streets of the neighborhood and were endangered by traffic; that they were sometimes inadequately dressed; that the

older Alsager children were undisciplined and "were permitted to curse and defy adult figures who tried to discipline them."

THE JUVENILE court decision is under review here by Federal District Court Judge William C. Hanson in an action brought by three lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union — Rena Unviller and Burt Neuborne of New York City and Gordon Allen of Des Moines. A ruling is expected in the next few weeks.

The three lawyers contend that the Alsagers' constitutional rights were violated, that the Iowa statute permitting a family to be sundered is nebulous and vague, that the decision was arrived at, in part, because of "hearsay" testimony from disgruntled neighbors who

disliked the Alsagers' life style, and that before such a drastic action as legally terminating a family is taken every other avenue of help for the family should be explored.

They further challenged the juvenile court's ruling that the Alsagers were retarded since no intelligence test was given at the time and since intelligence tests administered recently at the American Civil Liberties Union's request show that the parents test as "dull normal" and are not retarded at all.

THE CRUX of the lower court's decision that another environment for the Alsager children would be more "stimulating" for them smacks of totalitarianism, the A.C.L.U. attorneys told Judge Hanson.

At no point in the lengthy proceedings has it been established that the parents had physically abused their offspring or that the children suffered from malnutrition or were

subjected to serious deprivations.

While the case has been battled out by lawyers in the courts, the Alsagers have volleyed for nearly five years between bewilderment at what has befallen them and bitterness.

A number of the neighbors who signed petitions that the Alsager children were unruly, truant and sometimes inadequately clad have moved away. Others refuse to discuss their signatures.

ONE, Mrs. Robert Orr, said she had signed a petition against the family and had no recent knowledge of the Alsagers.

"I just don't know if conditions have changed," she said. "I'm sorry, I'm late for work."

The Alsager house here is the one in which Mrs. Alsager grew up. It is run down; the yard is filled with discarded hulks of automobiles. Inside, the furnishings bespeak the family's poverty, but is clean and kept up as well as it can be on Alsager's small salary as an em-

ployee in a taxi company garage.

The attorneys for the couple feel the Alsagers have been victimized by a double standard. They point out that thousands upon thousands of children in large city slums could be taken from their parents under the criteria

used to remove the Alsager children from their mother and father.

ON JUNE 20, 1969, the six youngsters were rounded up after a probation officer spent 20 minutes on the premises and decided "things were not as they should be."

The children were taken without prior notice and without a court order which was obtained later.

"I'll tell you something," Mrs. Alsager said, pouring coffee for a visitor, "we've been fighting for almost five years and we're never going to stop either."



Floating hi-jinks

A double-bunk raft with a crew of four makes its way along the Charles River at Cambridge, Mass., during the annual Harvard University undergraduate "Great Raft Race."

Michigan hit by storms; 1 killed

United Press International

High winds, hail and rain battered southern Michigan Saturday, and a 60-year-old woman was killed when her home was blown down in the resort community of Hell.

Turbulent weather mounted from the Midwest eastward, with showers and thunderstorms spreading from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast.

Authorities estimated from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of damage in the Hell area alone from downed trees and damaged buildings. Golf ball-sized hail rattled Hillsdale and Moscow, Mich.

In the West, lightning provoked forest fires which burned out of control in northern New Mexico.

The biggest blaze — called the Pecos fire — had burned over 1,200 acres of pine and pinon forest within an eight-mile perimeter of the Santa Fe National Forest, 20 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

A crack crew of Forest Service firefighters arrived to lead a team of 550 men fighting the Pecos fire.

Tornado watches were posted for parts of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, and gale warnings were issued for the western Great Lakes region.

The rains were caused by an intensified low pressure air mass that trailed a cold front southward. Temperatures did not surpass the 40s at most points from North Dakota to northern Michigan.

Rainfall amounts ranging up to one inch were recorded in Pensacola, Fla.; Meridian, Miss.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago; and Houghton Lake, Mich.

Blacks gain in the South

United Press International

Black legislators, once an impossibility in the South, increase in number every election year. Primary elections last week in Alabama and North Carolina showed further gains by blacks in the capitols of those states.

In Alabama, where there had been three black legislators, there will be at least 14 when the Legislature meets next year. Six other blacks will face whites and are considered to have an even or better chance of winning in a runoff election June 4 or in the general election in November.

In North Carolina there are three black legislators now seated, but 11 were nominated in the Tuesday primary. All will face opposition in the November general election but at least the three incumbents are considered to be favorites to win re-election.

Among the nominees in North Carolina are five Republicans. Two of the candidates in North Carolina are seeking election to the state's 50-member Senate; the others are running for House seats.

Two blacks are assured of seats in the Alabama senate and 12 more are in the House. Fourteen black legislators in Alabama will be the most since 24

Feelings mixed as OEO agencies close

By PAUL DELANEY
New York Times Service

DETROIT—An air of anxiety and bitterness hangs over this city's antipoverty agency as it grinds slowly to a halt.

The atmosphere in the rickety, six-story red-brick building, headquarters for the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development is similar to that in the 900 antipoverty agencies across the country that have begun the process of winding down.

The closing will see the end of an era of social experimentation and the termination of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the agency created to lead the Great Society's war against poverty.

The Office of Economic Opportunity will go out of existence on June 30, with the expiration of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It was the victim of staunch opposition by President Nixon.

Its end, as was its creation and 10-year life, will be the subject of controversy, mourned by many and scorned by a like number, over the effectiveness of the endeavor.

Nixon felt that the poverty agency was useless. But supporters believe differently, and they continue to insist that the powerless poor need an advocacy agency at the federal level.

keys to their homes on strings tied around their necks, hence the term "latch key."

President Nixon's last two budgets contained no funding for OEO. But a sympathetic Congress appropriated \$300 million and a federal court refused to allow the dismantling of the agency.

In the past, the 600 poverty workers of the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development, Detroit's poverty agency, and the poor they serve have felt confident

that something would save the program from the ax at the last minute.

THE CLOSING of community centers—Detroit has 12—will put a special handicap on poor persons familiar with their neighborhood services, according to Doris Dedecker, deputy director of the agency. Some of the services will be picked up by city agencies that are already overtaxed, she said.

"Many of them will not find their way to the regular city agencies," she said of the poor.

Mortgage aids won't help all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans and families seeking median-priced new homes will be aided by President Nixon's latest housing initiatives, but urban-area families looking in the \$35,000 to \$70,000 range are still in trouble in today's tight mortgage-money market.

Nixon took several actions Friday to allocate \$10.3 billion in federal funds to stimulate construction of more than 250,000 new homes whose buyers would be partially subsidized from the Treasury.

But under the terms of the complicated programs, most middle-income Americans were left to fend for themselves.

Jointly with the President's actions, the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration raised the interest ceiling on federally guaranteed loans from 8.5 per cent to 8.75 per cent. Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn said the increases were a recognition of conditions in the market.

Because of the lower FHA and VA rates, lenders are reluctant to invest in them. In addition, Lynn said, prices of FHA and VA homes are inflated to compensate for the lower returns to lenders and builders.

Because of the \$35,000 mortgage limit on the new conventional subsidy program and the \$33,000 ceiling on FHA-insured loans, buyers looking for homes costing more than \$35,000 were left to compete for money with the rich and business.

Business competition for loans has sent the prime rate from 6 per cent to a record 11 1/4 per cent in the past year. And for the money that is available for housing, the leverage of large savings accounts gives the rich an advantage over middle-income Americans.

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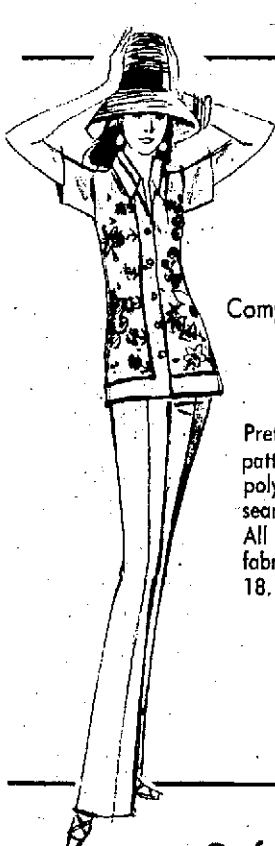


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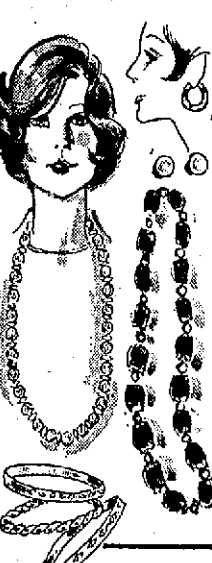


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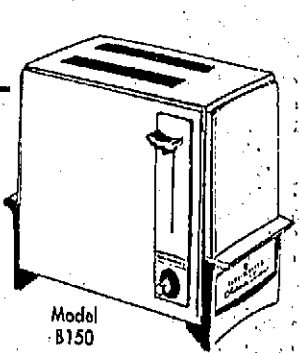


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Nixon 'trusted wrong people'

(Continued from Page A-1)

papers. We got all of that ourselves. The FBI did not cooperate. The Justice Department did not cooperate. The (Truman) administration would not answer questions.

Wheeler recalls the case a bit differently:

"Dick Nixon didn't do the leg work. His greatest asset was that he and Chambers (Whittaker Chambers, the witness who testified that Hiss had passed secret government documents to the Communist underground) had a common denominator — they were both Quakers. Nixon got Chambers' trust, and Chambers didn't trust anybody. But they hit it off right away ... they spent a lot of time together."

'Nixon said over and over again: We can't make any mistakes ...'

Nixon, the gray-haired investigator admitted, "was a big help."

"He spent a lot of time on the case ... He worked very hard. I remember him saying over and over again, 'Are we right? We have to be right. We can't make any mistakes.'"

'WE TRUSTED him and he trusted us. I think that's why he's in such a mess now. He trusted the wrong people."

How the freshman congressman was selected to direct the committee's work and subsequently get the credit and fame for the Hiss case, Wheeler admits was a "fluke."

"Dick Nixon was a junior member of the House of Representatives and the fourth ranking Republican on the committee."

"Parnell Thomas, the chairman, was under indictment on a kickback scandal, and Karl Mundt, who was later elected to the Senate from South Dakota, would go pheasant hunting when things got tough. Third man in line was John McDowell and we felt he wasn't capable — so we gave the ball to Nixon."

"He seemed the most interested and the most capable ... we called him 'The Golden Boy.'"

"But," the now-registered Democrat admits, "there was a lot of infighting in the committee."

And, he says, the infighting included "leaks" to the press — now considered a Nixon administration "no-no."

"The committee passed a resolution that no one would leak anything to the press ... even the staff swore we wouldn't leak anything to the press. But as soon as an executive hearing was over with, every congressman — including Nixon — would talk to his favorite press man. McDowell would leak to the Pittsburgh paper and Nixon would leak to a New York paper."

"Finally," the Brea native laughs, "they passed a committee resolution

that they wouldn't hold any more executive sessions. Those sessions were like a sieve."

"Every committeeman was upset — but they were all leaking information. They all said they were upset and they wanted the leaks stopped, but after every session you'd find them talking to their favorite reporter in the recessed doorways leading from the committee chambers."

But little if anything, Wheeler admits, was kept from the press.

"We tried to keep from telling the press where we found the Pumpkin Papers ... it sounded so damn silly, but we finally had to tell them."

Wheeler claims that Chambers, when he left the Communist Party in 1939 kept five rolls of microfilm he obtained as a courier as "insurance" but didn't know where to hide them since he felt that he was under heavy surveillance. He finally, Wheeler says, hollowed out a pumpkin on his farm and placed the highly sensitive documents inside.

"It was raining," Wheeler recalls, "and we were sloshing through a whole damn field full of pumpkins. Chambers kept bending down and picking one up and shaking it ... we didn't know what the hell he was doing."

Finally, the ex-investigator says, Chambers picked up the right pumpkin and the Pumpkin Papers emerged to convict Hiss and bring glory to Nixon.

Wheeler, whose first job with the Secret Service was with the "diaper detail" in Coronado — taking care of President Roosevelt's grandchildren — claims his boss, back in 1950, was a hard worker — but so was his wife.

"Pat used to come down and work in the basement offices — folding letters."

'We were sloshing through a whole damn field of pumpkins'

etc. — and wouldn't even tell him (Nixon) she was there. A lot of congressmen had their wives on the payroll. Pat worked hard, but was never paid" the Orange County man claims.

Wheeler's wife, Billie, who also worked for Nixon, both as a volunteer and as a paid staff member, feels the same way.

"We both read the transcripts of the White House tapes," Wheeler says frankly, "and we thought a lot about it — but we've come to the conclusion that the deleted parts were really complimentary to the Hiss case investigators."

"He (Nixon) was dedicated when I worked for him. I have never known a more honest politician — and I still feel that way to this day."

ship between the working press and bureaucrats, which I was one, was a very easy, and I must say, I thought, a wholesome one partly because the press had much the same values we did."

There were times, Hiss said, "...when you talked casually to a press man you sometimes asked that what you said be backgrounded; sometimes that it was off the record, sometimes that it was not for attribution."

"But the relationship between the press and the bureaucracy was such that I don't think those limitations were abused, either by us bureaucrats or violated by the press."

"They were the same standards that are known today. Whether they're observed in the breach or actually honored isn't too clear."

Hiss advocates 'free-wheeling'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alger Hiss said Saturday the main difference in the relationship between the press and the bureaucracy today and in the 1930s is that "...we were not up-tight about so-called national security."

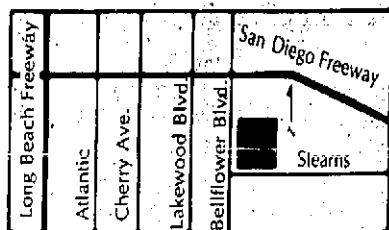
"We felt security came from a healthy country and it was our job to try to restore the very shattered health of the country that the Great Depression had brought on."

Hiss spoke at the opening of the third annual A.J. Liebling Counter-Convention, an annual journalistic gathering for evaluation of the news media.

Hiss said Saturday government could better deal with the country's problems if it tried a "free-wheeling" style similar to the way Washington was run in the 1930s.

"As far back as 1933," Hiss said, "the relation-

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Called Sirica a wop

Ethnic slurs by Nixon bared in transcripts

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon made disparaging remarks about Jews and called Judge John J. Sirica a "wop" during 1973 White House conversations on Feb. 28 and March 20 with John W. Dean III, according to sources with direct knowledge of the President's comments.

mer Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

THE New York Times has been told of the President's private comments to Dean, his former counsel, during interviews with officials who heard the original recordings and with other sources who were provided by Gagliardi with edited and excerpted transcripts of the White House conversations for use in the trial.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House aides Saturday rebutted a barrage of rumors ranging from presidential resignation to presidential illness with the words "wrong, absolutely wrong." They insisted morale is high and there is no panic at the White House in spite of the runaway gossip. "There's no panic down here," one White House official said. "Everyone is concerned, yes. I sense more panic outside than inside."

hard, counsel to the President.

In the statement, Bushardt asserted that the recordings of the President did not contain "racial slurs." He denied that Nixon used the epithet "Jew boys."

nic and religious epithets in private, they generally were not meant seriously and were made in a spirit of good humor among friends and close aides.

ONE OF the President's mostly sharply critical remarks about Jews came in the Mitchell-Stans tapes came during the meeting March 20 with Dean, all sources agreed. That meeting dealt in part with the then-pending Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of a secret \$200,000 cash contribution by the financier Robert L. Vesco.

According to the sources, the President complained to Dean that "those Jew boys (in the SEC) are all over every-

body. You can't stop them."

One source, who said he had read the remarks in the unedited transcript, suggested that Nixon was referring, in part, to Irving M. Pollack, a member of the SEC, and Stanley Sporkin, director of the SEC's division of enforcement. Both men played key roles in the Vesco inquiry.

The source also quoted Nixon as complaining about the investigations in early 1973 of "those Jews" in the U.S. attorney's office in Washington.

"He talked about the three prosecutors" — Earl J. Silbert, Seymour Glazer and Donald E. Campbell — "as 'those Jews down there,'" the source said.

The source further said that Nixon talked about "stopping those Jews over in the U.S. attorney's office. The source said he specifically recalled a complaint about the difficulty of "sitting down there with a bunch of Jews."

Silbert and Glazer are Jewish, Campbell is Presbyterian.

The President's comment about Sirica came during a discussion with Dean about the sentencing of the seven convicted, original Watergate defendants, the sources said.

"It was very matter of fact," one source with first-hand knowledge of the White House tape said

of Nixon's comment, "He said 'that wop—what are we going to do?'"

This characterization of Sirica was not in the transcripts supplied to defense attorneys in the case, the source said.

The Times sources said that some of Nixon's comments on the tape of Feb. 28 given to Gagliardi were deleted from the 1,254 pages of edited transcripts of White House conversations supplied to the House Judiciary Committee.

The Times sources said that Leonard Garment, one of Nixon's advisers, who is Jewish, confronted other high aides — among them Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff — about some of the alleged remarks.

He was reassured, a source said that the unedited tape recordings did not include anti-Semitic remarks by Nixon.

But non-White House officials who have listened to some of the tape recordings made available to investigators thus far have concluded that — as one source said — there was some anti-Semitism in the President's private comments. "The only question," the source added, "is over the precise language he used."

Ford assured Nixon he won't 'jump ship of state'

New York Times Service
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Vice President Ford said Saturday he assured President Nixon Friday that he was not among those "trying to jump off his ship of state."



GERALD FORD
'Long Talk' With Nixon

Illinois University, "I talked about corruption in government, which happens in Cook County (Chicago) as well as Washington, and how college students now armed with the vote ought to pitch in and clean up our political processes by participating in them."

The next day, Ford continued, "the news stories said I was making my sharpest attacks to date on the President of the United States and trying to line myself up with those who are trying to jump off his ship of state without exactly saying so."

At a news conference Friday in Buffalo, N.Y., hours after his meeting with Nixon, the vice president said he and the President had not discussed the growing demands by key Republicans that Nixon resign.

Yet, his speech here Saturday indicated that the subject of Republican defections from Nixon's "ship of state" was discussed at that private meeting.

Discussing what he called "a long talk" with the President, Ford said some of his recent speeches touching on the Watergate affair had been misinterpreted by the news media.

The vice president's comments, in a commencement address at Texas A&M University, appeared to confirm reports that Nixon had expressed some unhappiness over his vice president's comments about the White House's handling of Watergate.

Ford said he told Nixon he had been trying to assure this year's college graduates "that the government in Washington isn't about to sink."

The vice president noted that, in a commencement address a week ago at his alma

mater, the University of Michigan, he had been booed when he spoke of the Watergate affair.

"The next day," said Ford, "I read that the booing was because I was defending the President of the United States for exercising his right to take his case to the people."

The vice president also noted that two days ago, in a second commencement address at Eastern

Transcripts seen as key
GOP divided over future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate transcripts left Republican leaders deeply divided over President Nixon's future and what it means for the party.

There were those who said Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing, those who called for his resignation or impeachment and those who remained silent.

But, according to a UPI poll of GOP leaders, almost all of them were dismayed by what they read in the transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations and many were struggling with problem of how their candidates

should deal with Watergate in the November election.

Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana summed up their quandry, saying that after reading the transcripts "it is pretty hard to decide which side to get on."

In Tennessee, GOP party chairman S.L. Kopp said Nixon should not resign, but undergo the impeachment process. "And I don't think it will tear the country up to have an impeachment process," he said. "We survived it before."

Republican House Speaker Richard Hanes in Maine made an even stronger appeal for im-

peachment. "I've seen enough to discredit the man," he said. "Things that are revealed later might change that one way or the other but it has to be resolved."

But a vast number of GOP leaders in other parts of the country said they found nothing in the transcripts to support impeachment. They included California Gov. Reagan, Alabama national committeeman Perry Hooper, Oklahoma chairman Clarence Warner, Oregon national committeewoman Collis Moore, Florida chairman L.E. "Tommy" Thomas, Pennsylvania Senate minority whip Stanley Stroup and former Nixon cabinet member Winton M. Blount.

Most of those who refused to comment said they had not read the transcripts.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., summed up the dismay of most of the nation's GOP leaders when he described the transcripts as "deplorable, shabby, disgusting and immoral."

Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller told an audience in Kansas City Friday that GOP candidates should have "the courage and integrity" to point out both the good and bad things about the Nixon administration.

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U.S. promises of aid 'shrinking'

Mass transit projects in confusion

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — What urban leaders contend is a turnabout in Nixon administration policies regarding mass transportation has thrown plans of more than a dozen American cities to build modern rapid transit systems into a state of confusion.

Officials in Atlanta, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami and other cities assert that they were led to believe by the administration that federal aid would be available to pay for up to 80 per cent of the cost of their transit systems, and they planned accordingly. Tax measures were approved by voters in several cities to raise local funds to qualify for federal grants.

THE CITY leaders contend that the administration is now backing away from earlier assurances, raising the prospect of unrealized civic dreams, unfinished transit systems, angry local voters and possible continued dependence on the automobile.

"We stuck our necks out," said Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, because the city received "not only the go-ahead but actually the aggressive encouragement of the federal government" to build a transit system.

Now, Jackson added, Atlantans are told federal aid may not be forthcoming — a situation tantamount to "our being out on the limb, and the federal government behind us saving it off."

Administration spokesmen deny reneging on previous commitments, although they concede that some local leaders may have been misled into expecting more largesse from Washington than they now appear likely to receive.

SAYING that federal transit programs are at a "crossroads," Frank C. Herring, who heads the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, says that federal funds to help cities build subways, commuter lines and other projects are limited and must be spent where they can do the most good — not in any city that chooses to build a costly transit system.

Mass transportation, which in Washington in recent years grew into an issue that ranked with love of the flag, appears to be losing some of its automatic, unchallenged cachet.

Cost overruns on new transit ventures, troubles with San Francisco's \$1.6 billion new rapid transit system, and the limited success so far of federally aided programs in luring motorists from automobiles are prompting harder questioning. Skepticism is growing over the value of new transit proposals — especially expensive rail rapid transit systems — and they appear likely to face increasing pressure to justify themselves to qualify for federal aid.

UNHAPPINESS over the federal government's success so far in improv-

ing urban transportation was reflected in a comment this week by Rep. William S. Moorhead, a Pittsburgh Democrat, who is holding hearings on mass transportation as chairman of the urban affairs subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

"Since 1965," he said, "the federal government has spent almost \$3 billion on programs of assistance to urban transportation," although transit ridership around the nation slipped 22 per cent during this period.

"Essentially, our urban transportation systems have lost 1.5 billion annual riders at a cost to the federal government alone of almost \$2 per revenue passenger lost," he said.

A congressional committee staff aide said:

"UMTA has spent more than \$200 million on transit research and development in the past five years and look what they've got to show for it — practically nothing."

For the most part, transit specialists in the administration reject such blanket criticism. They point out that federal grants in recent years helped keep more than 100 local bus lines in operation, that despite technical problems, San Francisco's new rail line is luring motorists out of cars and that other innovations, such as the use of express buses on reserved freeway lanes, are attracting new riders.

Reversing the public's defection from mass transit to autos, which began

almost three decades ago, will take time, they say, even with the recent impetus of the energy squeeze.

Nevertheless, the belief that mass transit is much less of a panacea for solving urban problems than it once was thought to be appears to be spreading.

"There's been too much overselling of mass transit as a philosophy," a White House specialist on transportation asserted in an interview. He added:

"In the late 1960s, after the Watts riots and other problems in the cities, sort of a myth grew up that mass transit would help save the cities, that it would open up the ghettos, create jobs and keep central cities alive. Well, we've found from experience, it just ain't that simple. The pendulum swung too far — and now it's starting to come back."

The government's new skepticism that grew out of its first experiences with helping urban mass transit appears to have caught by surprise some cities that had begun planning ambitious — and expensive — transit systems following passage by Congress in 1970 of the transit aid program.

Initially, it provided for cities to receive two-thirds of the cost of transit projects; the proportion was later increased by Congress to four-fifths.

Transit aid totaling \$872 million is being given cities during the current fiscal year. The administration has proposed granting \$1.2 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1 and more than \$2 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1 and more than \$2 billion annually within four years.

Even with this proposed increase federal officials

say, available funds would fall far short of paying for currently proposed transit projects, even if they were justified.

Commuters in only seven cities are served now by rail rapid transit lines — New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Newark, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Work is under way on a \$3.5-billion transit line in Washington, and work is scheduled to begin on one in

Baltimore later this year.

The cities now in various stages of initiating similar projects include Pittsburgh, Rochester, Buffalo, Honolulu, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Dallas and San Juan, P.R.

Denver voters have approved a \$425-million bond issue to raise the local share for a \$1.6-billion transit system; Miami voters have approved a \$132-million bond issue to start a \$1.5-billion system; Atlanta area voters

approved a sales tax, now raising about \$50 million yearly to help pay for a \$1.8-billion transit line; Los Angeles voters will face a similar proposal this fall, looking toward eventual construction of a \$7-billion transit line for Southern California.

Officials in several of the cities maintain that their plans are based on the federal assurances of receiving adequate aid from Washington that now may not materialize.

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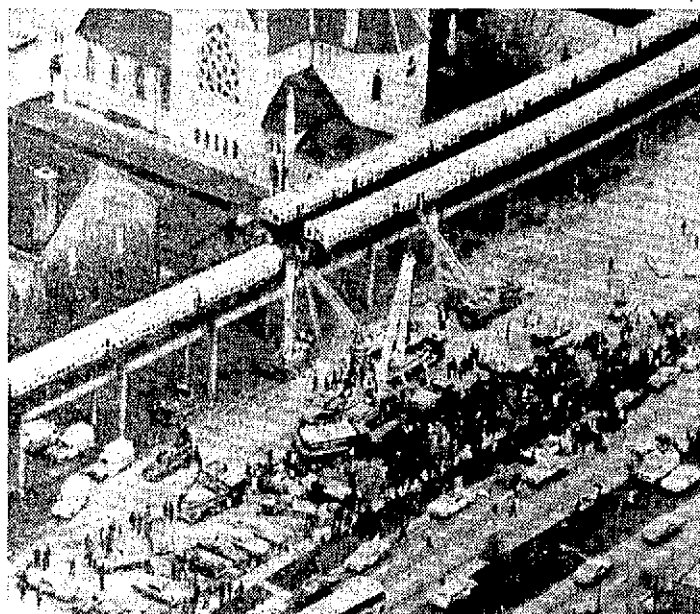
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HELICOPTER VIEW OF FRIDAY'S CHICAGO EL CRASH
Train at left rammed into southbound train during rush hour —UPI

Experts probe el crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) said Saturday a panel of three nationally known transit experts will investigate the rush-hour collision of two elevated trains that injured 228 persons Friday.

The crash was the third CTA accident within a month involving injury to passengers, but there were no deaths from any of the accidents.

The crash Friday occurred on a straight stretch of elevated tracks at 25th Street on the South Side. One southbound eight-car train had stalled, apparently because of a mal-

function of an emergency brake system, and it was struck from the rear by another southbound train.

The impact crumpled the last car of the lead train, which contained most of the passengers who suffered serious injuries.

Of the 228 persons treated at hospitals, five remained hospitalized. They were listed in from stable to good condition with injuries ranging from chest pains to lacerations.

Passengers were helped from the disabled trains through gangplanks to another train and by fire

departments' snorkle units.

Dr. William Ronan, president of the Institute for Rapid Transit (IRT) and former chairman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority of New York; Richard Buck, Boston, a member of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and vice president of the American Transit Association; and Howard Patterson, chairman of the IRT's technical and operating committee and retired general manager of the Toronto Transportation Authority, were named to the panel.

Mansell to ask council to oppose transit plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

Not to do so would deny mass-transit benefits to thousands of Long Beach residents, as well as residents of adjacent cities who have a "high-transit dependency," such as senior citizens and low-income groups.

The Long Beach city manager also pointed out that the consultant's report does not contain any suggestion of how municipal transit systems could be included in the overall plan and appears to recommend that \$103 million earmarked for a "near-term" program be used exclusively by the RTD system.

Under SCRTD estimates that the proposed aggregate one-cent sales tax initiatives to be considered by voters next November would generate about \$220 million a year,

Long Beach would be contributing about \$5.5 million annually for transit improvements and another \$5.5 million for SCRTD operational requirements.

It is possible, for example, that the total Wilshire Boulevard subway line would have to be financed from sales-tax revenue, Mansell said, meaning Long Beach residents would be contributing \$39 million without receiving any direct benefit.

"We do not feel our citizens should have to wait until after the year 2000 to receive their share of transit improvements to relieve traffic problems in the greater Long Beach area," Mansell declared.

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Media battles gag on Zebra

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The news media Saturday fought against a court order gagging coverage of the Zebra street shootings case.

In the first round, the media won an appellate court decision modifying the order, pending further hearings.

The State Court of Appeal said the media could publish or broadcast information which they obtained from sources other than police, other city officials and attorneys in the case.

MUNICIPAL Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith had originally issued an order gagging the officials, and extended the order Thursday to the media.

Professional journalism groups immediately expressed outrage, news organizations called their lawyers, and the American Civil Liberties Union announced that it would appeal the order.

Only 24 hours later, the San Francisco Chronicle and its broadcasting company filed "a petition for extraordinary writs of prohibition," and late Friday obtained the temporary modification.

However, reporters continued to be prohibited from reporting "statements, opinions or conclusions" obtained out of court from officials connected with the case.

Judge Smith had said the order was necessary to assure a fair trial for defendants in a city excited and fearful because of 18 random shootings of whites by blacks, 12 of them fatal, since November.

The three men charged in case, Larry C. Green, 22, J. C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29, all have pleaded innocent.

An affidavit filed by the Chronicle stated that the order limited media ability "to cover the story, all its essential elements, and all its implications and ramifications."

News organizations said the order was a prior restraint violating free speech rights under the 1st and 14th amendments.

The order prohibited news of an accused's prior record or reputation, the existence of a confession or statement, anything about prospective witnesses, and the possibility of a guilty plea.



7-month voyage ends

Paul Donin of Los Angeles climbs down mast of his gaff-rigged ketch Cloudia Saturday in San Diego harbor after 7-month voyage from Denmark. His friend, Charlotte Theil, 19, of Denmark, shown below him, and crew were "green sailors" when they started out last October.

FBI says time will put SLA in its hands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday that the trail of the Sym-

bionese Army has "never been completely cold."

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of investigating the Patricia Hearst kidnaping and other SLA activities, said most similar cases take just as long to solve.

Miss Hearst, 20, who was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, has since stated she was joining the terrorist group and was photographed apparently taking part in the SLA robbery of a San Francisco bank last month.

"We have time. We have all the time in the world to solve this case," Bates told newsmen outside the Hillsborough home of Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner editor and president Randolph A. Hearst.

"I don't think those people, (the SLA) have time," Bates said. "I think time plays against them and I think time plays them into our hands."

Bates refused comment on a Chicago Tribune story which said evidence discovered in an apartment abandoned by the SLA showed that Miss

Hearst may have been an unwilling victim in the bank robbery of \$10,000 April 15.

The story said sponges fashioned into blindfolds were found in the Western Addition apartment and a bloodhound trained to trace Miss Hearst's scent went directly to it, thus identifying her as having worn it.

The paper quoted an unnamed FBI source as saying, "This would seem to indicate Miss Hearst is still not fully trusted by her kidnapers, despite proclamations that she has turned her back on her family and joined the SLA."

BATES, while refusing to comment on the Tribune story, noted that Miss Hearst is wanted as a material witness in the robbery and "that gives us the right to arrest her and we would do just that."

"The trail has never been completely cold," said Bates. "There's no doubt in my mind that the case will be solved and solved successfully."

Meanwhile, SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, faces accusations that he was once an informer, but police deny it.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis conceded that DeFreeze once turned in a crime partner in Los Angeles, but Davis said his department "never considered using him as an informer."

However, the San Francisco Chronicle quoted sources saying DeFreeze fed information to police from 1967 until 1969 when he was committed to state prison. A Los Angeles police sergeant, who was said to have been DeFreeze's contact, said he was under orders not to comment.

Radical groups bitterly critical of SLA tactics of murder and kidnaping have charged that DeFreeze had a reputation among fellow convicts, when he was imprisoned, of being "a snitch."

DeFreeze was wounded and sent to prison in 1969 after a shootout with police outside a bank from which he ran after an unsuccessful attempt to cash a stolen check.

Last year DeFreeze escaped when left alone in a minimum security section of California's Soledad prison.

A Southern California-based group, calling itself Citizens Research and Investigation Committee, said Friday that it had confirmed that DeFreeze had a record of informing police about his associates.

"No one would support his so-called cause, not even the craziest among the group now with him, had a true picture of just who he was made public," a committee member said.

"Can you imagine any revolutionary doing the bidding of a snitch?"

Magee to rescind guilty plea

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Convict/Ruchell Magee said Saturday his guilty plea to kidnaping charges in connection with the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootings was to dramatize the "denial of my rights."

Magee pleaded guilty Friday during pretrial proceedings. Surprisingly, Superior Court Judge William A. Ingram accepted the plea and set Monday for sentencing.

In a letter "addressed to the people," Magee said he plans to rescind the guilty plea, which he said was illegal and made "under conditions of duress."

The judge had earlier refused to accept a similar plea from Magee, who survived the 1970 San Rafael courtroom escape attempt in which four persons were killed, including a judge.

Magee, who taught himself law behind bars, referred to both Judge Ingram and public defender Sheldon Portman in his letter as "white racists" and "pigs."

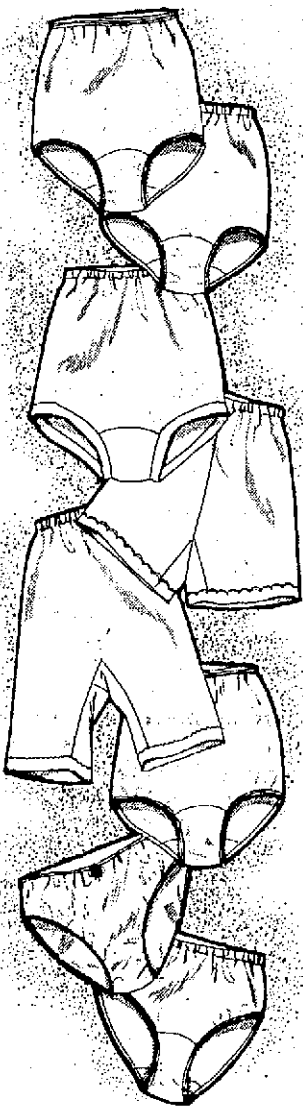
Magee originally was charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the shoot-

out, but the charge was reduced to simple kidnaping after a Marin County trial ended with a hung jury.

Magee's codefendant, Angela Davis, was found innocent of the same charges in a separate, highly publicized trial.

Magee has been trying to bring the issue of his 1963 robbery-kidnaping conviction into pretrial proceedings. He contends he was illegally convicted over a \$10 argument in a nightclub in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

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Nutrition movement criticized

Food faddism leads to poorer health, Cal. educator says

HOUSTON (UPI) — A California nutrition educator Saturday said the search for better nutrition, often misdirected by faddists and consumer marketing, can lead Americans of all ages down the road to poorer health.

"As people push toward good nutrition they are misguided and they suffer for it," said Ronald Deutsch of Laguna Beach. "When we consume our important foods we choose badly."

DEUTSCH said food faddism and the obsession for natural foods had created a boomerang effect.

"The word 'natural' is the most attractive word in food marketing today," he said. "Quite often so-called natural foods have no additives, but they also have none of the needed vitamins and minerals."

On the other hand, Deutsch said, a recent study of three major fast-food hamburger chains showed that a jumbo hamburger, french fries and malted milk could have about the same nutritional value as the average school lunch — another meal nutritionally lacking.

He said the food and vitamin industry annually accounts for some \$2 billion in consumer dollars but said the industry was not entirely to blame.

"MARKETING just responds to the misguided wishes of consumers," he said.

Deutsch spoke before a pediatrics session of the 107th annual meeting of the Texas Medical Association. He called on doctors and nutritionists to work to inform the public about the need to eat properly.

"We have these shortages in our diets," he said. "One-third of America's children are anemic — and about 60 per cent of their mothers. There's no justification for this."

Deutsch said many Americans are compelled to emphasize the need for high-protein diets.

HE CAUTIONED against severe dieting.

"The on-again, off-again diet is really self-destructive," he said. "There is a tendency to deposit cholesterol (fatty substances) in the arteries and vessels during periods of weight gain."

"There's plenty of good protein around," Deutsch said. "We've been forced into a more compact diet, though. At the turn of the century man consumed about 4,000 calories a day. Now he's down to about 2,500."

Martinis erode stomach, two scientists say

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Those two or three martinis you have before lunch or dinner may make you feel great, but they also may be destroying part of your stomach, according to two medical researchers.

Dr. Linda L. Shanbour, a University of Texas physiologist, and Larry L. Tague, a research associate, said studies of animals show that rapid consumption of cocktails causes the lining of the stomach to erode and start bleeding.

The researchers said the alcohol breaks down a complex transportation system within cells that normally carry acids into the stomach. As a result, the acids start acting on the gastric mucosa, or stomach lining.

Within 30 minutes after consumption of two or three martinis, they said, parts of the stomach lining are rotted away by the acid and hemorrhaging occurs.



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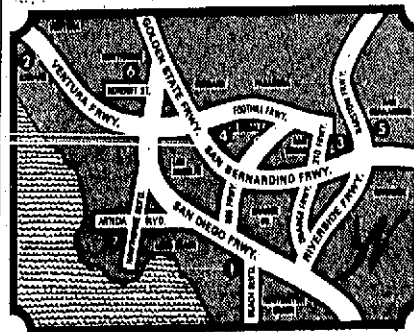
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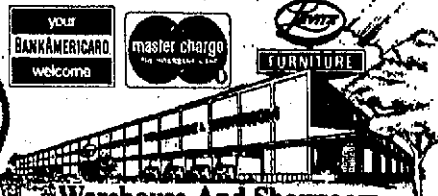
- 1 San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA — Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA — Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE — Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

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Emergency steps

What should I do if I come home and find someone in my family dead. Should I call the police, my insurance man, a hospital, a funeral home or what? Also, how can grief-stricken survivors avoid spending their life savings for funeral expenses? D.P., Long Beach.

Phone your local fire department, then call your doctor, advised Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones. In Los Angeles County within five minutes, a paramedic crew and a fire engine company should arrive. An ambulance also will be called. The paramedics will call the police if necessary. A physician at a hospital, using data relayed from the scene by the paramedics, will determine if the person is dead or alive. If living, he will be taken by ambulance to a hospital. If he's dead, either the coroner or a mortician will be summoned. Often, a person who appears dead, isn't. In a recent six-month period, according to Jones, 40 out of 120 persons who had no heart beat and appeared to be dead when Long Beach paramedics arrived, revived and were later discharged from the hospital. To save on burial expenses, you can join a nonprofit, cooperative funeral society that helps arrange mortuary services at a fraction of the average funeral cost. For information, contact the Tri-County Memorial Funeral Society, P.O. Box 114, Midway City, Calif. 92655 and the Los Angeles Funeral Society, P.O. Box 9465, North Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

Burned up

I'd like to know if it's against the law to burn trash in your backyard. One of my neighbors does this repeatedly. Where can I file a complaint against him? I don't think we need any more pollution. L.J., Long Beach.

Open rubbish burning was outlawed years ago and you can report violations to the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, 434 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, 974-7411. The maximum penalty for a violation of the burning ban is \$500 fine and six months in jail. In rare instances, the APCD will permit the burning of weeds or rubbish if that is the only way an area can be cleared.

Toy loan

I recently read an article about the Toy Loan Program and I'd like to know if there is a lending center in my area. K.M., Norwalk.

The 40-year-old program, which is administered by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, operates a Norwalk center at the Waite Elementary School, 12110 E. Walnut St., on Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 3:30. Under the program, toys are lent to children for a week's time in much the same way as a library lends books. The toys are used items that have been repaired and refurbished by handicapped persons and welfare recipients who, in turn, receive vocational training. There currently is no center in Long Beach, but there are outlets at Paramount Park, 14410 Paramount Blvd., Paramount (Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.) and at the Dana Strand Housing Project, 401 Hawaiian Ave., Wilmington (Mondays, 1 to 4 p.m.). Any child is eligible for the program if his parents sign a consent form. There is a constant need for volunteers to staff the centers. Interested persons may apply by calling program coordinator, Elizabeth Officer, at 221-2189 or 589-3131.

Rights

A man marries a woman, has two children by her, then divorces her and lives with another woman by whom he has three children. The man never legally marries this woman or makes a will. They both die. My question is do the illegitimate children have any legal right to the man's Social Security or does it go to the first wife whose children have reached adult age? C. G., Downey.

The three illegitimate children would be entitled to Social Security benefits if there is evidence that they were the man's natural-born offspring and he acknowledged them as such, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach District Social Security Office. The children's guardian or custodian must make an application for the benefits and submit proof of fatherhood to the local Social Security office. The divorced wife would also be entitled to benefits if she had been married to the man for 20 continuous years and was at least 62.

Transcripts release appears to backfire badly

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's release of his Watergate transcripts appears to have backfired badly, creating a growing view in Congress that impeachment is inevitable.

This is a major reason for this week's Republican calls for Nixon to resign. GOP lawmakers want to spare themselves, and the nation, a months-long period of agony.

But knowledgeable Republicans doubt there will be any early presidential resignation, despite the waves of rumors that have swept Washington the past few days.

There is no question, however, that the impact of the transcripts

has created more sharp criticism of Nixon than anything since last October's "Saturday night massacre" in which Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired and Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus resigned.

There is increasing talk among House and Senate members that the House Judiciary Committee and full House would vote to impeach. Many members indicate they will take the view that only impeachment followed by a Senate trial can clear the air of the allegations swirling around Nixon.

In the days before Nixon released the transcripts, and even in the hours between his nationally televised speech and their release, the White House appeared confident it

was taking a dramatic step, which though possibly dangerous, would go a long way toward stilling the impeachment talk.

It appeared to be initially successful, as the House Judiciary Committee split along partisan

ANALYSIS

lines and many Republicans rallied to the President's defense, praising his willingness to release the entire record.

Then, last weekend, many congressmen and senators did two things. They began to read the transcripts, and they went home to talk to their constituents.

Newspapers that were printing

large chunks of the massive text began to comment on the pattern of presidential behavior displayed within it.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was the first GOP leader to denounce the transcripts.

On Thursday and Friday, a number of Republican newspapers led by the Chicago Tribune, House GOP leaders and a number of senators, mainly those facing re-election battles this year, called for the President's resignation.

Though some of those speaking out, like Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, were liberals often critical of Nixon, those suggesting resignation included such

conservative stalwarts as Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-Va., Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., and Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

"You've got a domino theory around here now," commented one GOP aide.

As reporters were inundated with rumors about the resignation, a series of White House officials insisted Nixon had no intention of resigning.

Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig said, "I think the only thing that would tempt resignation on the part of the President would be if he thought that served the best interests of the American people."

"At this juncture," he added, "I don't see anything on the horizon which would meet that criterion."

Kissinger carries proposal

(Continued from Page A-1)

time, and spent four hours in Quneitra and its environs.

Quneitra, once the Syrian administrative capital for the Golan Heights region, lies about a mile inside the point of the farthest Israeli advance in the 1967 war. Now a ghost town, it lies at the heart of Kissinger's efforts to get an agreement on the cease-fire line. A high official with his party has said that once the truce line is agreed on, the other issues will fall into place.

The visit appeared to lend credence to reports that Israel is willing to give up Quneitra.

For weeks, sources and newspapers in both Israel and Egypt have reported Israel might be willing to give up Quneitra itself as part of a settlement, but would insist on retaining three strategic hills west and north of the town — Tel Hermonit, Tel Bental and Tel Avital. They protect three Israeli settlements.

Fresh artillery exchanges were reported between Syrian and Israeli forces Saturday as the fighting on the Golan Heights went on for the 61st day. Israel charged that Syrian gunners shelled two Israeli civilian settlements on the northern frontier.

Israel, however, expressed increased optimism Saturday that Kissinger can bring about a military disengagement agreement in the Golan Heights but said the next move is up to Syria.

A high American official said Saturday night that at one point

Kissinger had felt there was no chance to get an agreement, but that now he felt there was such a chance on his present mission.

In Damascus, Al Thawra (the revolution), a state-controlled newspaper, said the Arabs should start preparing for the post-disengagement stage of the conflict. Though the editorial was hedged with ifs, ands and buts, diplomatic sources said it showed signs of optimism that Kissinger's mission may succeed.

By Tuesday, a high American official has said, Kissinger expects to be able to judge whether he can complete an agreement on this trip. That meant he expects to complete at least one more Syria-Israel shuttle after today.

U.S. officials with the party denied there had been any discussion of his returning to Washington

because of the calls there for President Nixon's resignation.

The latest note of public optimism in Israel came from Peres who said in a national radio interview:

"It appears for the first time that the Syrians are showing some inclination of following the path of Egypt, not only in war but in dialogue."

Kissinger completed a troop disengagement between Israel and Egypt in January but the separation of Israelis and Syrians is more complex.

Peres said Kissinger hoped to bring back from Damascus a new Syrian disengagement plan. The secretary of state took a new Israeli plan to Syria Wednesday and said then that he had brought back the Syrian "considerations" in reply to present to Israel.

Hijacker slain in Bogota

(Continued from Page A-1)

Earlier, police had said one hijacker was shot to death and another died an hour later at a hospital.

Police said 14 of the 86 passengers aboard the Avianca 727 jet were injured. Most suffered minor injuries when they escaped through an emergency exit during the police attack. Some passengers said one of the six-member crew — a stewardess — had been hurt.

Police said the hijackers, who were overpowered while the

plane's crew was being changed for a new takeoff, were armed with a pistol, a long knife and several sticks of dynamite.

The hijackers took over the plane Friday night on a flight from Pereira, in western Colombia, to Bogota. They released 26 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, then took the plane to Cali, 100 miles to the west. After an 8½-hour stop there, they returned to Pereira, 200 miles southwest of Bogota, and returned to the capital again.



PRESIDENT, MRS. NIXON OFF TO OKLAHOMA

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon tells crowd: 'I have Okie spirit'

(Continued from Page A-1)

The President said he had "presented all of the evidence to Congress" — a statement greeted by a smattering of boos — and added: "I trust the House of Representatives will act promptly ... so the President and Congress can get on with the people's business, as we should."

The crowd was generally quiet, but a few shouts such as "pay your taxes" and "liar" could be heard as Nixon spoke.

The Oklahoma trip closed out a week that saw some key GOP

members of Congress call for his departure from office, and the initial presentation of evidence to the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.

The President had expected a warm welcome in Oklahoma. He carried the state easily in all three of his presidential campaigns and the school's emphasis on agricultural study gives it a relatively conservative reputation.

As a precaution, however, university officials imposed a ban on demonstrations and protest signs inside the stadium.

Julie, David declare Nixon 'not resigning'

(Continued from Page A-1)

thing ... He believes in the presidency, he believes that this is the best way to handle the situation."

Both she and her husband said the President is in fine shape, mentally and physically. David expressed displeasure at being asked to relay what he termed "bedside statements," but said he once was curious himself about reports in the last week that the President was growing depressed.

He said he got his answer Friday night when — after six days of not seeing the President — he joined the family aboard the yacht Sequoia. "He's the same man," David said. "He's approaching his job in the same spirit he has all along."

The Eisenhowers' news conference lasted 35 minutes.

ASKED WHY the President himself was not appearing to answer questions, Julie replied:

"I'm going to try to control myself in answering that question, because it really does wound me." She said the President didn't particularly want her appearing before the press "because he doesn't want anyone to construe that I'm trying to answer questions for him."

"I'm just trying to pray for enough courage to meet his courage," she said.

Julie, who wore a polka dot blouse and white skirt, said her mother was holding up well "because she loves my father and believes in him."

As an example that Mrs. Nixon takes things "with a grain of salt," Julie said her mother called her a few days ago to report "the latest

story in a magazine that ... she and daddy were getting a divorce, and that I should think of an exciting third party that she could name."

JULIE SAID she couldn't understand how anyone could be shocked by the edited Watergate transcripts released by the President last week. They disclosed, she said, "a human being reacting to a situation where he saw his dream crumbling down around him."

David said readers should bear in mind that the President was "discussing a disaster for his personal friends, weighing his role as chief executive and his duties to the country ... he isn't the same guy he is watching a baseball game or at the family dinner table."

Eisenhower, a first year law student who appeared in a blue sport shirt and checked slacks, was asked whether his grandfather, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, would have talked in the same tough manner as did Nixon during the Watergate conversations.

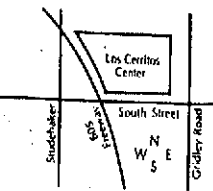
He replied that when President Eisenhower faced the problem of firing his top White House aide, Sherman Adams, "he assigned it to Mr. Nixon ... it was too painful for my grandfather to do it."

The young Eisenhower said he believes the low point for Nixon during the entire Watergate affair was when he learned more than a year ago that some of his longtime friends were involved. "When those people left, this hurt him very deeply," he said.



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Would revise Calif. politics

Prop. 9 spurs bitter battle

By EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bitter costly political warfare is raging over Prop. 9, which would rewrite the rulebook for California politics if approved by the voters June 4.

Some politicians, lobbyists and citizens' groups say Prop. 9 would open the political process to the average citizen as never before. They add that adoption of the measure could signal the start of a successful nationwide political reform drive.

But opponents of the initiative say it will hobble collective political action to the point of destroying the current system.

Both sides are talking of a costly battle, quoting figures that total to more than \$2 million—far more than would be allowed for future proposition campaigns if Prop. 9 passes.

The political reform initiative is actually at the bottom of the list of propositions on the ballot, but the controversy over it has all but obscured the other eight.

The only other proposition to attract statewide debate is Prop. 5, which would allow the use of gasoline-tax revenues for public transit.

If passed, a community could divert up to 25 percent of its share of the \$715 million to build a mass transit system. Currently, all the money goes to build and maintain highways.

COMMON CAUSE vigorously supports Prop. 9, with spokesman Mike Walsh saying it "would spur substantial reform efforts not only in other states, but also in Washington." The People's Lobby, Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Secretary of State Jerry Brown also support it.

The California AFL-CIO is adamantly opposed to it as "antiunion," but the California Chamber of Commerce is also urging a no vote.

Gov. Reagan, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and state Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, who is running for lieutenant governor, are also opposed.

The initiative is 20,000 words long, 11 chapters of complex legal language. A recent poll by the Field Research organization indicated that more than three-fourths of the state's voters feel they do not know enough about Prop. 9 to decide how to vote.

The major provisions of the initiative are:

- Limit spending on all state-election and ballot-measure campaigns;
- Require full disclosure of contributions of \$50 or more to state and local campaigns;
- Prohibit lobbyists from making campaign contributions;
- Prohibit cash contributions of more than \$50;
- Limit lobbyists' expenditures on gifts for state officials;
- Prohibit state or local officials from taking part in decisions that involve their own financial interests;
- Establish a Fair Political Practices Commission with broad powers to investigate violations of the act and impose fines.

EVEN JOYCE KOUHAL, director of the People's Lobby, admits that some of Prop. 9 duplicates existing law. But proponents disagree with AFL-CIO executive secretary and treasurer John Henning that "California has one of the toughest disclosure laws in the nation. California really has a tough campaign law."

"The ... claim that Prop. 9 duplicates existing law is pure nonsense," Walsh said. "Prop. 9 closes important loopholes" in current legislation.

The legislative council's analysis of Prop. 9 included in the voters pamphlet says the measure does largely duplicate current laws on conflict of interest, campaign report filing and auditing and financial disclosure for candidates and state officials.

Mrs. Kouhal says the People's Lobby plans to spend about \$100,000 to support the initiative. Walsh estimates that Common Cause is trying to raise about \$350,000, including some financial aid from the national organization.

The California branch of the AFL-CIO will probably be the biggest spender on the negative side of this battle. Henning has sent a letter to union leaders asking that they raise one dollar from every member—which would total \$1.6 million.

"That, frankly, is a dream," Henning said. He refused to give a hard estimate of how much the organization would spend by June 4.

A "Know Nine Committee" opposing the measure has set up shop in San Francisco.

PROP. 9 WOULD prohibit lobbyists from making campaign contributions, and the unions feel the measure is so broad it would prohibit all union contributions.

"You will leave the campaign-funding process to personal and individual wealth," Henning said. "You knock us out and leave campaign funding up to the wealthy."

But proponents of the measure disagree, saying it would only prohibit lobbyists, not their employers, from making contributions.

"It seeks to interrupt the direct legislative advocate from the campaign contribution," Walsh said.

But Mrs. Kouhal adds that it would mean Henning and other union leaders who could be defined as lobbyists would have to abandon their positions with the Committee on Political Education, the arm of the unions that make contributions.

Many lobbyists in Sacramento are reluctant to talk about Prop. 9 for fear their opposition or support might become a campaign issue. The measure would limit their gifts to state officials to \$10 a month, as well as prohibit the campaign contributions.

"The way it is written it is very hard to understand; it is so vague and nebulous," says James D. Garabaldi, a powerful lobbyist who represents liquor and wine companies, among others.

"It would prohibit us from making a contribution but it doesn't prohibit our principle (employer) from making them."

COMMON CAUSE says that reports already required from lobbyists showed that Garabaldi spent \$27,557 for food, drink and entertainment in 1973. They also showed that some state legislators raise as much as 90 percent of their campaign funds from lobbyists, Common Cause said.

Perhaps the opposing views on Prop. 9 are best summarized by Walsh and Henning:

"We go from one crisis to another without responding with institutional arrangements. The solution is to capture that moment and to change institutional arrangements that will see that sort of scandal never come to California," Walsh said. "The failure to pass Prop. 9 would be taken as a signal by special interests—not just in California—that the days of 'business as usual' are not far off."

Asked if political reform is needed, Henning replied, "We need it. The corruption of the Nixon administration requires it. We would be happy to sit down and work out some good measure for introduction to the next session of the Legislature."

Other propositions on the ballot are: Prop. 1, a \$250-million bond issue for recreational lands; Prop. 2, a \$250-million bond issue for water pollution control; Prop. 3, a \$350-million bond issue for home loans to California veterans; Prop. 4, authorizing reassessment of damaged property; Prop. 6, requiring open meetings of the Legislature and its committees; Prop. 7, exempt certain employees of Post Secondary Education Commission from state civil service; and Prop. 8, authorizing the city and county of Sacramento to consolidate, even if all cities within the county do not.

Labor tells move to defeat Prop. 9

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Organized labor's first major contribution to the effort to defeat Prop. 9 was revealed Saturday in campaign disclosure documents.


The California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, has put \$43,287 into the fight against the political-reform initiative as of May 10, the report filed with the secretary of state's office said.

John Henning, secretary-treasurer of the federation and vocal opponent of Prop. 9, signed the report.


Henning has called Prop. 9 antilabor because it would prevent a union official who is also a lobbyist from making decisions on campaign contributions by his union.

The measure on the June 4 ballot would also limit campaign expenditures, tighten disclosure requirements and set up a commission to enforce election rules.

Russ harvest lags
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union, behind schedule with its spring crops, has decided to draft city dwellers in nonessential jobs as emergency farm hands, Pravda said Saturday.



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Hits divisiveness

Stress issues, Phillips urges

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Don Phillips Saturday called on all Republican candidates to stress issues, "not character assassination and divisive name-calling."

Commenting on recent press argument over qualifications between Bill Bond and Gil Stevens, two of Phillips' opponents for the GOP nomination to Congress in the 34th District, Phillips said, "This kind of campaigning settles nothing and creates great bitterness."

"With all the strife and uncertainty caused by lack of confidence in our leaders, I urge all candidates to remember that our citizens are calling for an end to pettiness. They want a man in Washington who is unconcerned with name-calling and totally committed to the issues and solutions which are critically needed."

PHILLIPS SAID he has a high regard for both opponents "and I certainly can't complain because they are taking potshots at one another and not at me. However, nothing good can happen in Congress without healthy communication."

"My experience in business, government and community activities have proven to me that warmth and understanding are essential qualities of leadership. Too many have been fighting too long. It's time that we inspire new confidence in government by demonstrating maturity in our relationships, even with our opposition."

Phillips is a Long Beach councilman and appointee of Governor Ronald Reagan to the California Coastal Zone Commission. He owns Phillips Chicken Pie Shops and has been in business for more than 20 years, he said.

MEANWHILE, BOND got off another volley at Stevens, saying that Stevens is name-calling by implying that "Bond was formerly a low-level bureaucrat and is now a political hack."

Bond said he feels so strongly about government "that I have devoted the last 20 years of my life to this field...I admire the motivation of any man who wants to switch careers and to get into the field of government because he has come to realize the importance of public service."

"But I would be amazed if Stevens did not agree that extensive training and experience is needed for high public office just as it is needed, I would assume, for his job in industry."

"The facts are plain and simple. Stevens is a professional in industry and I am a professional in government. No amount of name-calling, misstatements or mud slinging can change that."

Bond said the only specific charge Stevens has made "of concern to me is that I am out of touch with the voters. My success in keeping in continuous contact with the public through newsletters and survey questionnaires is recognized as second to none in this state."

"Because voter input is so fundamental to representative government, I cannot allow such an allegation to stand."

Demos: battle of endorsements

Ward to speak in L.B. Tuesday

Baxter Ward, Los Angeles County supervisor and a Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at the 12:30 p.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Downtowners, 146 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Evening GOP meeting

Republican candidates for Congress will be guest speakers at the 7:15 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Candidates will include John Philip Sousa IV, Don Phillips, Gil Stevens, Bill Semeraro and a representative for Bill Bond, all running in the 34th Congressional District, and Jim Wright, a write-in candidate for the Republican nomination in the 32nd Congressional District. Interested persons are invited.

Conrad Housley talked "endorsements" Saturday to claim that Democratic opponent Dennis Murray is losing home ground in the contest for the party's nomination for Congress in the 34th District. They are among 11 Democrats seeking the seat being vacated by Republican Craig Hosmer.

Housley noted a full-page ad in the campus newspaper at Long Beach State University endorsed Housley "indicating a broadening cleavage between the campus and Dennis Murray."

Murray is administrative assistant to LBSU president Dr. Stephen Horn. His campaign, Housley said, has, in part, emphasized his effectiveness as a school administrator.

HOUSLEY'S STAFF provided a list of 38 names of teachers and workers on the campus "firmly" for him and the list is by no means a complete total," said Ruth Afflack, an instructor in the Mathematics Department and member of the American Federation of Teachers.

"We do not believe the district can afford to have the kind of representation in Congress which Murray has afforded students, teachers, administrators and other employees at Long Beach State," Ms. Afflack said.

Housley also announced his endorsement by Terry Moshenko, cochairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the district. Moshenko, also chairman of the Orange County portion of the 34th District for Housley, stressed that his endorsement is personal and not to be construed as an official party position.

Housley has scheduled a series of public meetings for each community in the district. First meetings: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Simms Park social hall, 16014 Clark Ave., Bellflower; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., El Dorado Park library, 2900 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach.

MURRAY HAS new endorsements of his own, announced by campaign cochairman Art LaCerte.

Timothy Towney, president of the California State Council of Service Employees, said the council reviewed all 17 candidates and concluded "Murray is the man our community needs in Washington. He will have the support of our 3,000 members who live in the area."

Katherine Van Boskirk, regional director of the California State Employees Association, noted that CSEA does not endorse officially in congressional races but "Dennis Murray has my full support and the backing of thousands of our members. He has the integrity we need in elected officials."

ANOTHER Democrat, Wallace Edgerton, told a college audience the United States must make "fundamental changes in its consumption rate" and criticized corporate advertising which encourages an increased rate.

He said we must recognize our interdependency with the rest of the world and realize that "as our consumption accelerates

we put our backs to the wall. We're going to have to change our life styles or face an astronomical defense budget."

Edgerton also called for an end to the executive branch's "domination of Congress," reducing it to rubber stamp impotence.

Proposing revamping of committees involved in budgetary procedure, he said Ways and Means should drastically increase its research capacity in order to effectively evaluate executive branch budget proposals.

"Congress needs not just to allocate expenditures," Edgerton said.

"but to insure those expenditures are funded simultaneously. Congress needs not only political integrity but financial integrity."

HENRY SCHULTZ, another Democratic candidate for the 34th District and former general manager of the Long Beach City Employees Association, told more than 200 members of the Long Beach Retired City Employees Association a major goal of his tenure would be closing of "the massive gaps in Medicare."

He said the 1966 Medi-

care legislation for the elderly "had and still has many limitations and the intended beneficiary remains a victim of these inequities."

Schultz commended creation of the Department of Senior Affairs in Long Beach and lauded the city manager and city council for their concern and action.

Russ Kelly, spokesman for Schultz, said the next neighborhood meeting with the candidate will be 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Ray Groleau residence, 2614 Frankel St., Lakewood.

—Bob Houser

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Studs Terkel:

Struggling within bureaucracies

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of conversations with people who talk about what they do all day and what they think of while they do it. The series is excerpted from the new book "Working," published by Pantheon and Copyright 1974 Studs Terkel.)

By STUDS TERKEL

Steve Carmichael works for the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Though it is federally funded through the OEO, he is employed by the city. He heads a department of nine people. "We take young people of poverty income families and assist them through work experiences, those who've dropped out of school, and thereby better their potential of obtaining a job."

He is 25, has a wife and one child.

When I was with VISTA my greatest frustration was dealing with administrators. I was working in a school and I saw the board of education as a big bureaucracy, which could not move. I was disdainful of bureaucrats in Washington, who set down rules without ever having been to places where those rules take effect. Red tape. I said I could replace a bureaucrat and conduct a program in relationship to people, not figures. I doubt seriously if three years from now I'll be involved in public administration. One reason is each day I find myself more and more like the people I wanted to replace.

I'll run into one administrator and try to institute a change and then I'll go to someone else and connive to get the change. Gradually your effectiveness wears down. Pretty soon you no longer identify as the bright guy with the ideas. You become the fly in the ointment. You're criticized by your superiors and your subordinates. Not in a direct manner. Indirectly, by being ignored. They say I'm unrealistic. One of the fellas that works with me said, "It's a dream to believe this program will take 16, 17-year-old drop-outs and make something of their lives." This may well be true, but if I'm

going to believe that I can't believe my job has any worth.

I MAY BE rocking the boat, though I'm not accomplishing anything. As the criticism of me steps up, the security aspect of my job comes into play. I begin to say, "OK, I got a recent promotion. I earned it." They couldn't deny anybody who made significant inputs. Now I'm a plateau. As criticism continues, I find myself tempering my remarks, becoming more and more concerned about security.

My suggestions go through administrative channels. Ninety per cent of it is filtered out by my immediate superior. I have been less than successful in terms of getting things I believe need to be done. It took me six months to convince my boss to make one obvious administrative change. It took her two days to deny that she had ever opposed the change.

We've got five or six young people who are burning to get into an automotive training program. Everybody says, "It takes signatures, it takes time." I follow up on these things because everybody else seems to forget there are people waiting. So I'll get that phone call, do some digging, find out nothing's happened, report that to my boss, and call back and make my apologies. And then deal with a couple of minor matters — Johnny ripped off a saw today ... certain enrollees are protesting because they're getting gyped on their paychecks.

I HAD A LOT more hope once. When I came out of VISTA I wanted to work in education. I wanted a decent paying job, too. I started out here at \$10,000 a year. That's good when you consider I had no experience in the field and was only 23. I didn't realize how much it meant when you said you were a VISTA. I didn't think it was that phenomenal.

The most frustrating thing for me is to know that what I'm doing does not have a positive impact on others. Success is to be in a position where I can make a decision. I don't know if it would be satis-

fying for me. (Laughs.) That might be more frustrating than fighting for everything you want. Right now I feel very unimportant.

Lilith Reynolds has worked for the federal government for nine years. "I work for the OEO. I was assistant to the regional director. I was what's called the regional council liaison person. There's something called the Inter-Agency Regional Council, which is made up of five agencies: OEO, HEW, Welfare, Labor and Transportation, and Housing. This group meets once a month."

There's a theory I have. An employee's advancement depends on what his supervisor thinks of him, not on what the people working for him think. The regional director's job depends on his friendship in Washington. So the best thing for him to do is not challenge the system, not make waves. His future depends on being nice to the people who are making the decisions to make the cuts that are hurting his employees. So he's silent. But the people down here, the field representatives, who know what's going on, make waves. So the director tries to get rid of the most troublesome.

At our office there's less and less talk about poor people. It's mainly about how we should do things. I don't know if this was always so. It's just more obvious now. Local politicians have more and more say in the programs. In Chicago, Mayor Daley runs it. In other cities, it depends on the

power structure. We talk more of local institutions these days, not of poor people.

I have been very active in the union (American Federation of Government Employees). We've frequently confronted management with problems we insisted they solve. We tried to get them to upgrade the secretaries. They're being underpaid for the jobs they're doing. Management fought us. We've tried to have a say in policy making. We've urged them to fund poor groups directly. Management fought us.

THE EMPLOYEES should help make policy, since they're closest to what's going on. It's probably the same as in auto plants. A lot of times workers can make better decisions about production than managers. The managers aren't down there often enough to know what's going on.

Your education prepares you to go into a job and accept what you're told as being correct. I worked several years for the Social Security Administration. It has a fantastic number of rules and regulations. For a long time I believed they were correct and it was my job to carry out these rules. After I got to OEO it became more and more obvious to me that a lot of these rules were wrong, that rules were not sacrosanct. I think this is happening to workers all over. They're challenging the rules. That's what we're in the process of doing.

If they would let me loose a little more, I could really do something.

We've got plenty of statistics to show incredible sex discrimination. Black women have the lowest average grade. White women have the next lowest. Then black men. Then white men. I'm sure these are the statistics for our whole society. We believe that in organizing women we can make changes in all directions. We've already started to do that.

THERE'S NO reason why we can't carry this to the community action agencies. Many of them deal with welfare mothers, with all kinds of households headed by women. If women knew more about their rights, they'd have an easier time. If we could get into the whole issue of law suits, we'd get real changes. My office is trying to stop us.

When you do something you're really turned on about, you'll do it off-hours too. I put more of myself into it, acting like I'm a capable person. When you're doing something you're turned off on, you don't use what talents you have. There are a lot of people in our office who are doing very, very little, simply because their jobs are so meaningless.

The reasons people get paid now are wrong. I think the reward system should be different. I think we should have a basic security — a decent place to live, decent food, decent clothing, and all that. So people in a work situation wouldn't be so frightened. People are intimidated and the system works to emphasize that. They get what they want out of people by threatening them economically. It



STUDS TERKEL Talks to People

makes people apple polishers and ass kissers. I used to hear people say, "Work needs to be redefined." I thought they were crazy. Now I know they're not.

NEXT SUNDAY: Carpenter.

Alien smuggling 'collusion' claim

Associated Press

A "flood of illegal aliens has entered California with the collusion" of the U.S. Border Patrol, farm worker leader Cesar Chavez said Saturday. "The invasion, with the collusion of the Border Patrol, has reached epidemic proportions in the last few weeks," said Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers of America.

"THIS smells of a little Watergate, a deal made by the administration with giant agribusiness contributors," the farm union leader said in a statement issued in Delano.

Chavez said he had sent telegrams to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn., chairman of the House subcommittee on immigration, and Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, asking for an immediate investigation

of this threat to the health of all people and the deprivation of jobs of farm workers."

Chavez said there has been "a deliberate misallocation of Border Patrol offices away from California" to permit the state's growers to import cheap labor from Mexico.

"Between 60 and 70 per cent of local workers have been thrown out of work in most areas by the illegals, and in strike areas the replacement is as high as 80 to 90 per cent," he said.

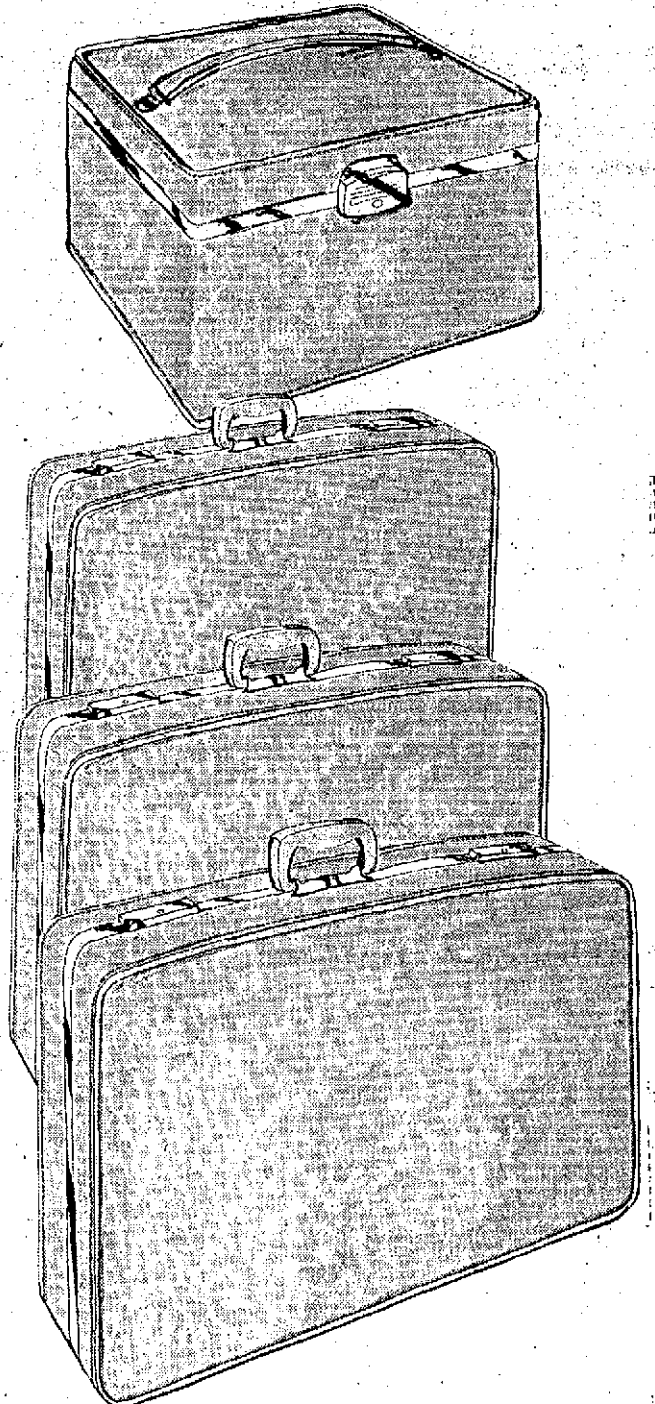
CHAVEZ said the situation threatens public health because, "as The Associated Press pointed out in a story last week, many of the illegals suffer from contagious diseases, but are afraid to get medical aid for fear of being deported."

The UFW, which represents about 12,000 workers, is locked in a jurisdictional struggle with the giant Teamsters Union for representation of California's farm laborers.

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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Spuds Sputter to the Top

"You know how much this potato costs," a shopper yelled across the produce department at a Long Beach market this week. "One potato—25 cents. Can you imagine that?"

Well, the government can. Spuds are joining beans and rice as coveted items on a shoppers list. Latest government figures show that potatoes, which are brought home in an average 10-pound bag, had risen to 19 cents a pound in March, up from 12 cents in 1973 and a mere 8 cents in 1972.

The Agriculture Department says farmers are planting next fall's crop right now and are only expanding their acreage by 1 per cent. The Agriculture Department says the harvest could rise as much as 6 per cent and still not cut potato prices.

Most of the spuds end up pulverized, frozen, granulated, dehydrated, flaked and processed instead of served on American dinner plates in their natural form.

Beans and rice went up over 100 per cent in 1973 and beans reached a high of 300 per cent in price increases early this year. The average price for a one-pound bag of lima beans (dried) in Long Beach is over \$1.

Government probes spray

The Consumer Product Safety Commission began an investigation this week to determine if aerosol products, such as furniture polishes and window cleaners, contain vinyl chloride, a suspected cause of cancer.

The commission became the third consumer-oriented agency probing into spray products—both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration also are in the spray investigation business.

Amtrak needs repairs

Despite fancy advertising aimed at luring customers to use Amtrak to get to and from choice vacation spots, riding a train remains a hit or miss proposition, the National Association of Railroad Passengers News said.

"As railroad passengers riding broken-down equipment, we would like to see the following ad placed in a railroad trade journal: 'Seeking to lease or purchase modern railroad repair shop. Contact Amtrak Procurement Dept., Washington D.C.'"

"Every day finds cars with no heat (or in summer with no air conditioning), bad brakes, stuck doors, broken windows, steam leaks, stopped-up toilets, plugged heat valves and water pipes."

Amtrak says that it is not at fault. Most of its equipment is dated late 1940s. Meanwhile, Amtrak employees bought more than \$600,000 in airplane tickets despite the fact they could have traveled free on Amtrak trains, Amtrak controller Sydney S. Sterns reported.

Bike safety pamphlet

The National Easter Seal society has published a colorful, new pamphlet, "Once Upon a Bicycle." With more than 80 million Americans bicycling this year and deaths due to bike collisions with motor vehicles up 220 per cent over the past decade, the bicycle has become a vehicle to be reckoned with in any safety program.

The pamphlet, published by the nation's oldest and largest voluntary agency offering rehabilitation and other services to the handicapped, explains that bikers are drivers—not mere riders on toys. Bike casualties treated in hospitals alone number about 372,000 annually.

The pamphlet is available free by writing to the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60612.

'Self-sufficiency too costly'

Study urges stockpiling of oil

By VICTOR K.
McELHENY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—If the United States tries to meet all its energy needs from domestic sources by 1980—the goal of the Nixon administration's Project Independence—the price of all forms of energy could be driven as high as the equivalent of \$12 a barrel of oil, according to a group of economists and energy experts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group's study of the potential economic impact of the project was made public Friday at a conference on management amid scarcity in Chicago.

THE GROUP said the additional price increases above their calculated 1974 average domestic oil price of \$7 a barrel could be as great as the 1973-74 surge in imported oil prices, which they estimated at \$4 to \$9 a barrel.

The experts recommended that the nation consider a \$1 billion-a-year program of stockpiling oil as a cheaper form of "insurance" against future oil embargoes and price increases than total energy self-sufficiency.

The findings of the group are to be printed as the entire May issue of Technology Review, a nationally circulated MIT publication.

The study indicated that "prices of \$10 to \$12 per barrel (oil equivalent) will be necessary to bring forth enough additional supplies of fossil fuels (coal, oil and gas) to satisfy demands in domestic energy markets" by 1980.

"THIS MEANS that, even if concerted efforts were made to remove the bottlenecks that now exist in these markets (such as federal price regulation of natural gas), there would have to be yet another round of price increases

for consumers as great as that experienced in 1973-74," the group said.

"In short, self-sufficiency as a form of 'insurance' against disruption or price increases will be purchased at a very high cost."

Associated with the 10 authors of the study, who are members of the policy study group of MIT's energy laboratory, were 15 other energy experts at MIT and at Duke, North Carolina State, Pennsylvania State, Harvard, Michigan and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The report recommended against special tariffs to cut down on imports, arguing that oil prices were "high enough to extract present domestic oil and gas reserves with high levels of efficiency."

ALSO NOT recommended was the establishment of a "floor" under current energy prices, because prices seem likely to re-

main high.

Because of environmental problems and difficulties in assembling both miners and mining equipment, the MIT experts doubted that U.S. coal production would exceed 800 million tons per year in 1980. It runs about 600 million tons now.

Construction problems and technological challenges stand in the way of a large contribution to the nation's energy supply from such synthetic fuels as gas or oil from coal, oil from shale, or methanol from coal, it was estimated.

"It might take a doubling of price to provide enough of an incentive to bring about the large-scale commercial development of synthetic fuels in the near future; and their development is not sufficiently promising of large supplies to justify such high prices for all energy," the report said.

A plan preferred by the experts was the negotia-

tion of special contracts by the federal government with synthetic fuel producers to buy specified amounts at a guaranteed price.

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Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special): A new vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, is reportedly gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation. Testimonial files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

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combination of ingredients that curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wondrous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

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U.S. oil production held unable to meet needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American Petroleum Institute survey of the industry's refinery expansion plans showed Saturday the United States apparently will not be able to produce all the petroleum products it needs in the near future.

Institute President Frank N. Ikard said domestic refinery capacity fell short of demand by 3.8 million barrels a day last year. The survey showed the industry plans to expand refinery capacity by 1.9 million barrels over the next four years.

"ALL OF us—industry, government and individual citizens—must do everything we can to reduce the rate at which we consume energy, through eliminating waste and increasing our efficiency," Ikard said. "If we do not, the refining gap will continue to widen in spite of everything the oil companies do to expand refinery capacity."

Ikard said the planned expansion figures compare to a 3.8 million-barrel expansion during the previous 10 years. Daily demand grew by 8.5 million barrels in the same period.

"The oil companies made these achievements in spite of profitability that was lower than the average for all manufacturing, uncertainty over sources of supply, changing government regulations affecting automotive fuel requirements, and environmentalist opposition to refinery construction in some areas," he said.

BUT WHILE Ikard stressed the high cost of building new refineries

out of industry profits, Sen. Henry M. Jackson urged Democrats to make an election issue out of President Nixon's veto of an energy bill which would have rolled back petroleum prices.

The Washington state Democrat told the Democratic Club in Morgantown, W. Va., "We failed to get the two-thirds necessary to override that veto by only eight votes. And that is the measure of our job as Democrats in the congressional elections next fall."

The American Petroleum Institute survey, which covered refiners accounting for 94.6 per cent of domestic capacity, showed the refinery capacity planned over the next four years would be primarily on the West Coast.

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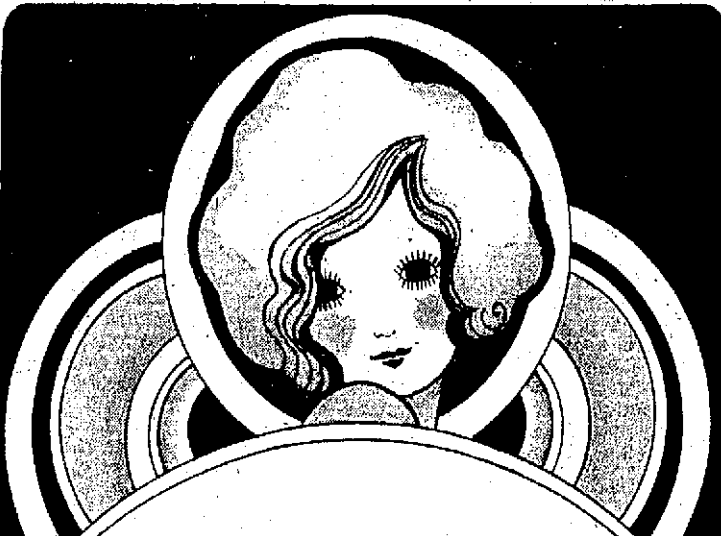
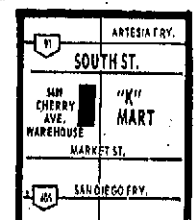
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4x6	Sculptured	\$6
7x12		\$40
6x12		\$25

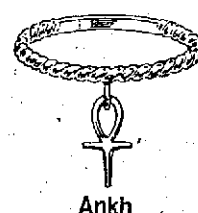
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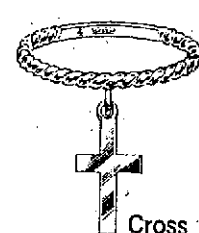


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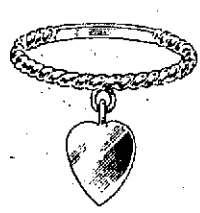
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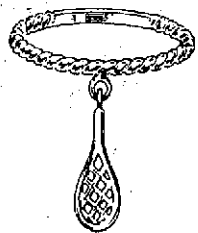
Ankh



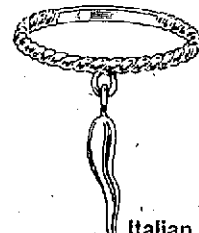
Cross



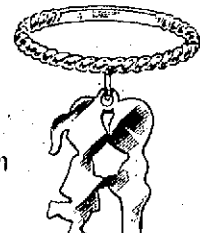
Heart



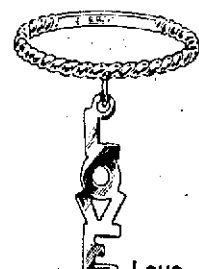
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Waterfront Beach not to be closed

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Despite news stories and personal appearances by the Los Angeles Harbor Department staff, many Southland residents, particularly those in the San Pedro area, still believe the department intends to abolish Cabrillo Beach.

Because of the persistent rumors about the alleged beach closing, the Harbor Commission has decided to compose and mail a newsletter to organizations and individuals who have expressed interest in the department's plans for development of the Cabrillo Basin.

Neither the Harbor Commission nor the staff has any intention of closing Cabrillo Beach. In fact, present plans call for the creation of additional beach.

The department does have plans to create a 900-slip marina in North Cabrillo Basin area but it will not effect Cabrillo Beach.

In addition to the newsletter, the department plans to conduct public meetings in San Pedro and Wilmington to explain and show interested parties proposed port developments.

Moving

Because of a need for more space to expand its manufacturing facilities, Portraider Mfg. Co. will move to a modern manufacturing facility located in City of Commerce.

The move was announced by George Koppel, president and chief executive of Koppel Inc., parent company of the trailer manufacturing firm. The company makes chassis to carrying seagoing containers and flatbed trucks.

The company previously operated in smaller quarters at the Koppel Dock and Storage Co. at Henry Ford Avenue and Anaheim Street.

Koppel Inc., headquartered in Long Beach Harbor, operates deep water terminals, warehouses, and processing facilities serving the grain, vegetable oil, and petroleum industries, and is also engaged in merchandising of grain.

Full operation

Matson's Terminal Island container freight station, which went unused for two years while the longshoremen's union and the Teamster's union squabbled over which union had jurisdiction over stuffing and unstuffing of containers, went into full operation as of last Monday, according to Robert Wagner, vice-president.

Work was resumed at the container-freight station after a National Labor Relations Board ruled in favor of the longshoremen.

Shipping association

Prudential-Grace Lines, which operates a fleet of four 80-passenger-cargo ships out of Long Beach, is the latest shipping line to join the newly formed Pacific Merchant Shipping Association.

Philip Steinberg, association president, notes that Prudential-Grace's membership further adds to strengthen the fledgling organization.

The association intends to establish a unified industry effort to deal with important administrative and legislative matters affecting merchant shipping in the Pacific. Steinberg estimates that ocean shipping accounts for about \$2.5 billion in direct economic benefits each year to people living in Pacific port communities.

Other members of the association are American President Lines, Ltd., American Mail Line, Matson Navigation Company, Pacific Far East Line, Inc., States Steamship Company, and Alaska Hydro-Train.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

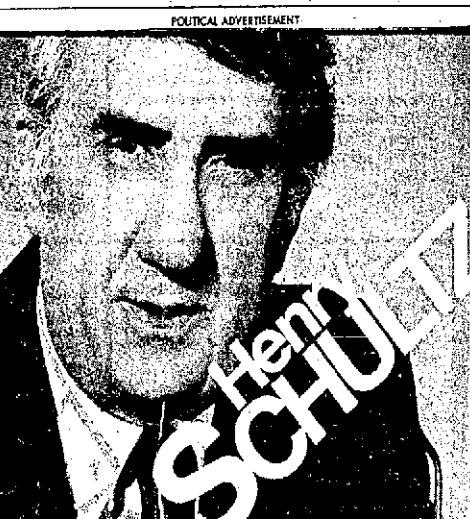
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	ETA
Alexander Vermishev (Ru)	LB10	Operator	5/12 San Fran
Anna Maria D'Amico (It)	LB22	D'Amico Line	5/12 San Fran
Apollon Light (Gr)	LB-Anc	Salem Reeder Serv.	5/12 Tokyo
Arco Pacific Bay (It)	LB-Anc	Arco	5/12 Drift River
Clyde De Tonia (Co)	LB20	Graceland Line	5/12 S. Jose Ct
Kilich (Ba)	LB23	Sause Bros Towing Co.	Indel
Laprechaun Solih (Cy-Ru)	LB21	Transportation Techniques	Indel
Nassau (It)	LB22	Canada Line	Indel
Oregon	LB23	States Line	5/14 Hongkong
Perman	LB25	Calmar Line	5/12 Rotterdam
Sabrocar (It)	LB23	Salem Reeder Serv.	5/12 Rotterdam
Vanguard (It)	LB26	Toko Line	5/12 S. Jose Ct
Vishva Navak (In)	LB20	SCI Line	Indel
Wyonline	LB21	States Line	Indel

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	ETA
American Lancer	Norfolk	US Lines	LB230
Alameda	Alameda	Hanseatic Vasee Ln.	174
Alameda (Au)	Brisbane	Pac Australia Direct Ln.	144
Bismarck	Brisbane	Norfolk	186
Calameros (Du)	Pto. Bolivar	United Pacific S/S	186
David Salzman (Sw)	San Fran	Canadian Gulf Line	LB54
Falga (It)	Sea	Simar Cruises	195
Fremont Star (It)	San Fran	Crescent Line	272
Golden Gate Bridge (It)	Tokyo	K Line	LB224
Gulf Finn (Br-J)	Pto. Bolivar	Gulf Oil Corp.	LA-Anc
Lurline	Honolulu	Melton Navigation Co.	209
Southern Ocean (It)	Champerico	NYK Line	97
Tarpon Seafair (Gr)	Antwerp	Rella S/S Co.	LB235
Texaco, Inc.	Honolulu	Texaco, Inc.	LB24

RADIO			
KABC — 790	KFI — 440	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710
KAIL — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNN — 1070
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 910	KRJ — 930	KOGD — 600
KROQ — 1500	KGBS — 1070	KRAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370
KETV — 1190	KGFI — 1230	KLAC — 570	KIIS — 1150
KFAC — 1130			KPXS — 1090
			KTRA — 690

SPECIAL TODAY			
KFI (640), 11:30 a.m.	—	Face the Nation.	
Guest: J. Fred Buzhardt, Counsel to the President.			
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m.	—	Angels Baseball.	
Angels vs. Kansas City (warm-up — 12:40 p.m.)			
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m.	—	Dodgers Baseball.	
Dodgers vs. San Diego (warm-up — 12:45 p.m.)			

7:00 A.M.	KBIG Master Control	7:30 A.M.	KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals		KFI Truth That Heals	
KFOX Calvary Baptist		KFOX Calvary Baptist	
KGER Voice of Asia		KGER Voice of Asia	
KHJ Great Sermons		KHJ Great Sermons	
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report		KLAC Spec. Ed. Report	
KLAC Religious Reporter		KLAC Religious Reporter	
KNN News, Neil Strawser		KNN News, Neil Strawser	
7:15		7:15	
KFI News Red Cross		KFI News Red Cross	
KGER Promise of Tomorrow		KGER Promise of Tomorrow	
KLAC Christ Church Unity		KLAC Christ Church Unity	
KMPC Sibel to Live		KMPC Sibel to Live	
7:30		7:30	
KBIG Music to Remember		KBIG Music to Remember	
KDAY Lutheran Hour		KDAY Lutheran Hour	
KFI News, Amer. Way		KFI News, Amer. Way	
KFOX Calvary Baptist		KFOX Calvary Baptist	
KGER Ctr. Brotherhood		KGER Ctr. Brotherhood	
KLAC Joyful Sound		KLAC Joyful Sound	
KMPC Bible Class		KMPC Bible Class	
KRLA Dr. Frank Saxter		KRLA Dr. Frank Saxter	
8:00 A.M.		8:00 A.M.	
KBIG Quiet Hour		KBIG Quiet Hour	
KABC Quiet Hour		KABC Quiet Hour	
KFOX Temple Time		KFOX Temple Time	
KGER Hour of Faith		KGER Hour of Faith	
KHJ Q. Jagger's re.		KHJ Q. Jagger's re.	
KLAC Oral Roberts		KLAC Oral Roberts	
KMPC News, Steve Young		KMPC News, Steve Young	
KNN Lake Ave. Congregational Church		KNN Lake Ave. Congregational Church	
KFOX World Tomorrow		KFOX World Tomorrow	
KGER World Lit. Cruise		KGER World Lit. Cruise	
KLAC World of Tomorrow		KLAC World of Tomorrow	
8:45		8:45	
KMPC Truth That Heals		KMPC Truth That Heals	
9:00 A.M.		9:00 A.M.	
KABC Treasa Drive		KABC Treasa Drive	
KBIG Frank and Ernest		KBIG Frank and Ernest	
KBOG Faith in Bible		KBOG Faith in Bible	
KFOX Church of Christ		KFOX Church of Christ	
KGER Trans World Mission		KGER Trans World Mission	
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)		KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)	
KLAC Stuart Hamblen		KLAC Stuart Hamblen	
KMPC Dick Whitliff/Hill		KMPC Dick Whitliff/Hill	
KNN News, Neil Strawser		KNN News, Neil Strawser	
KGO Lutheran Hour		KGO Lutheran Hour	
KRLA Contemporary Music		KRLA Contemporary Music	
9:15		9:15	
KBIG Tenach Treasures		KBIG Tenach Treasures	
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir		KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir	
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)		KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)	
KGER John Brown Hour		KGER John Brown Hour	
KNN News, Russ Powell		KNN News, Russ Powell	
10:00 A.M.		10:00 A.M.	
KBIG Voice of Prophecy		KBIG Voice of Prophecy	
KGER Grace Worship		KGER Grace Worship	
KHJ Roger Carroll		KHJ Roger Carroll	
KLAC Harry Newman		KLAC Harry Newman	
KNN News, Allan Jackson		KNN News, Allan Jackson	
10:30		10:30	
KBIG Speedway Sports		KBIG Speedway Sports	
KHJ Ken Sauter (to 1)		KHJ Ken Sauter (to 1)	
KHJ Rev. Billy Graham		KHJ Rev. Billy Graham	
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)		KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)	
KNN News, Allan Jackson		KNN News, Allan Jackson	
KMPC Sonny Melendrez		KMPC Sonny Melendrez	
11:00 A.M.		11:00 A.M.	
KBIG Greater Circle		KBIG Greater Circle	
KLAC News Federation		KLAC News Federation	
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez		KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez	
11:30		11:30	
KBIG Greater Circle		KBIG Greater Circle	
KLAC News Federation		KLAC News Federation	
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez		KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez	



HAS 8 GOOD REASONS

- VETERANS** — This group of dedicated Americans is being shamefully ignored! Henry Schultz is recognizing veterans' rights and insist on prompt payment of earned benefits. There must be improved educational benefits, and meaningful work opportunities to cure the 10% unemployment rate of the young veteran.
- QUALIFICATIONS** — Vote for experience and integrity!
- NEGLECTED HUMAN NEEDS** — Increase educational opportunities; Reduce air, noise, and water pollution!
- TAXATION** — Price controls on your taxes!
- HEALTH CARE** — Full health coverage — everyone's right!
- SENIOR CITIZENS** — Close gaps in Medicare, Pension and retirement plans insured by the federal government!
- INFLATION** — Innovative, economic programs to return value to your dollar!
- ENERGY CONTROLS** — Make public utilities of oil companies!

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FCC head wants 'minimal guides'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Saturday broadcasters should be free to program according to local tastes but must also abide by ethical business standards.

Richard E. Wiley, who took over as head of the seven-member agency last March after serving two years as a commission member, said his philosophy is one of "minimal regulation."

"I don't permit myself to become a national selector of program tastes," he said. "You have to resist the temptation to see to it that the American people get what you yourself like."

"This is what the whole system is built on — local people in their own communities making judgments as accountable licensees. I think it is difficult in Washington, thousands of miles away, to oversee those things."

"You should not second-guess except where the licensee's judgment is wholly unacceptable," Wiley said.

But he added that the broadcaster also holds a public trust when he uses one of the limited number of broadcast frequencies. "He must serve the whole community, which means we must have some regulations," he said.

Only a week after taking office, Wiley expanded his theme of responsibility

before the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters. "The day is over when you can engage in fraudulent billing practices, rigged contests, hoax announcements, misrepresentations to the commission... and a number of other very shoddy actions..." he said.

Wiley promised to crack down "precisely because I am an avowed believer in our free enterprise system." He said his

concern was "those few... irresponsible broadcasters who simply cannot conform to a decent code of professional conduct."

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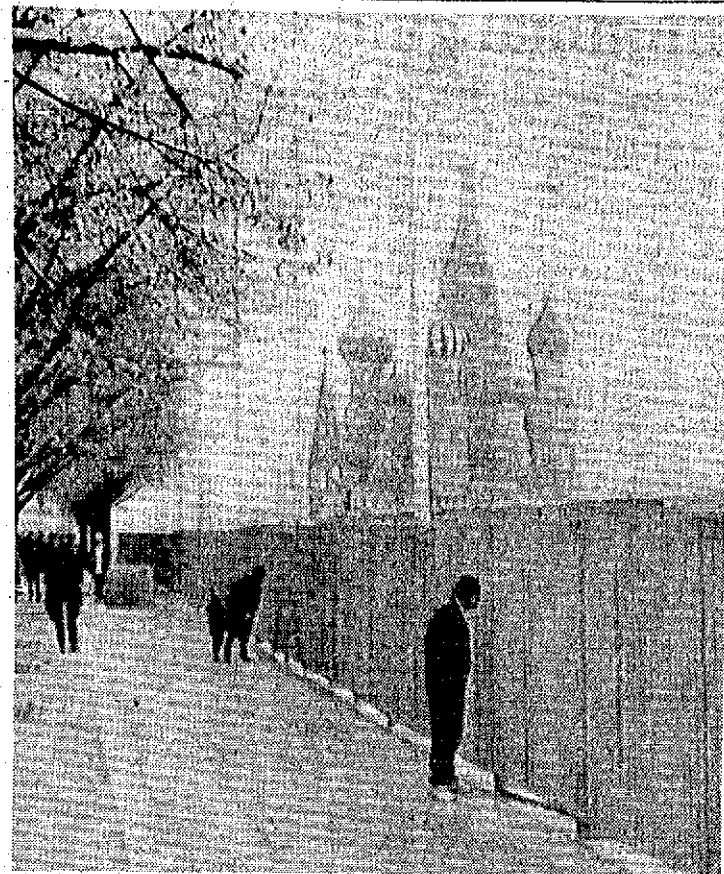
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MUSCOVITES PEER THROUGH FENCE AROUND RED SQUARE —UPI

Famous Red Square sealed off by Russ

By BARRY JAMES

MOSCOW (UPI)— Soviet authorities sealed off Red Square Saturday, building a new Kremlin wall that allowed tourists only a knothole view of Moscow's best-known landmark.

Officials gave no warning, apology or explanation for the solid wooden fence which will surround most of the quarter-mile-long square for the entire tourist season.

Whatever was going on behind it quickly became Moscow's favorite guessing game.

Police kept people away from the fence earlier in the day, but later relaxed the ban. Muscovites craned to see what was happening through chinks and knotholes in the seven to eight-foot-high structure.

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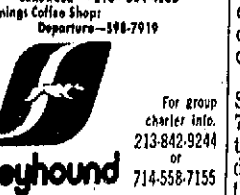
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Inside, soldiers appeared to be making preparations for a new building. Several heavy cranes and excavators were parked in the square, and piles of lumber and building materials could be seen.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the square and the Lenin mausoleum within it, Communism's most hallowed shrine, will remain closed until Nov. 1. It will be reopened just in time for the annual Nov. 7 parade celebrating the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Pravda offered no explanation for the closure beyond saying it is connected with unspecified "repairing and rebuilding work."

Hundreds of foreign tourists turned away disappointed and angry. "It's hardly worth coming to Moscow if you won't let us into the square," a French-speaking woman told a policeman.

Authorities placed no signs apologizing to tourists for the inconvenience or giving any explanation. The fences went up during a national holiday.

Red trap kills 7 in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI)— Seven Cambodian government soldiers were killed and 28 wounded Saturday when they were tricked into a Highway 4 outpost supposedly abandoned by Communist forces, military sources said.

The trap was sprung at O Tahay, about 90 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and 20 miles northeast of the threatened port of Kompong Som. Government forces walked back into the lost outpost without a shot being fired, military sources said, then found themselves in a murderous crossfire from Communists surrounding them.

Cambodian helicopter gunships strafed Communist forces around O Tahay, the sources said, and dropped ammunition and food to the survivors.

In neighboring Laos, neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma told a Constitution Day ceremony on Saturday that rival rightist and pro-Communist factions must pull together if the fragile coalition government formed April 5 is to endure.

Souvanna Phouma said, "The sound of gunfire has been silenced. It is time for Laos to unify... in order to cement the rifts of the past and to rebuild our nation."

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported 73 Communist attacks in the 24 hours ending at dawn Saturday, six fewer than reported Friday.

Friday night when traffic was barred from the area. Tens of thousands of visitors normally pass daily through the red granite mausoleum that contains the embalmed remains of the founder of the Soviet state, V.I. Lenin.

The Communist mecca usually is closed for a few days every year for maintenance. This was the first time in memory it was to be closed for so long.

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Crisis in Italy predicted on divorce-repeal vote

ROME (UPI)— The stormy campaign for the referendum on whether to repeal Italy's divorce law ended Saturday with politicians predicting a government crisis no matter what the voters decide.

Politicians handed out the final leaflets and made their last speeches at midnight, giving nearly 37.5 million voters a day's respite before deciding on the fate of the three-year-old divorce law.

POLICE reported no new violence after a series of six separate bombings on the final day of campaigning.

The two days of voting begin today; it is the first national referendum since Italians voted out the monarchy in 1946.

Political leaders on both sides predicted a close vote with a slight edge going to the camp against repeal of the law. They forecast a government

Berliners tell Allied airlift tales

Candy, flour highpoints

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP)— "We would stand atop the railway tracks and watch the planes landing every couple of minutes. Some of them would drop us candy with tiny parachutes, and we would race to get one."

"Sure, it was candy that drew us, plus the fun of the chase, but also a more or less inner feeling that this was a sign from a better world."

Peter was 10 when, 25 years ago Sunday, the Soviets lifted a land blockade rendered ineffective by the massive airlift the Western Allies launched to keep West Berlin's 2.2 million people from starving.

THE Soviets ordered the blockade on June 23, 1948, in an effort to force the Western Allies from Berlin.

But, within two days, the airlift was launched and after almost a year the Soviets gave up. It was one of the turning points of the Cold War.

Those like Peter who lived through the hunger and deprivation of the blockade remember the 321 days well.

And they remember them in different ways. For Peter it was the candy beneath tiny parachutes.

For Gerda, a refugee from East Germany, it was American flour.

"We never had seen such flour. We really did not know what to do with it. We baked with it, of course. But we also cooked with it, fried with it, anything and everything. And then there were these potato chips, not like now,



WILLIE BRANDT AND WIFE IN BERLIN

but more like uncooked french fries.

"After the airlift I had so many of them I did not know what to do. Then I found out they would burn, and for months I used them to start a fire in my stove."

ROLF, now a doctor, recalled his days as a student at the height of the blockade.

"There was a great charm to having to study by candlelight. Of course, it did not last. But it gave us a feeling of purpose and solidarity. We were proud of what we accomplished in the face of a threat to our very existence."

During the blockade, American loudspeaker trucks rolled about the streets. Western radio also penetrated East Germany and East Berlin, and the 1.1 million East Berliners joined their Western cousins in a show of unity. The West-

erners ignored repeated Communist offers to register in East Berlin to get such things as fuel and milk.

The East Berliners would cross to the West carrying three or four pieces of coal in their pockets.

Guenter recalls he did his blockade-running on a grander fashion.

"I lived near Magdeburg then in what is now East Germany. As an employee of the railroad, I was able while on duty to go on trains that eventually were allowed to go through West Berlin. I would take a suitcase full of potatoes and such things as syrup and bring them to my friends and relatives in West Berlin. Once they almost caught me, but I slipped away. When the blockade was over, I brought my whole family to West Berlin to stay."

Brandt lashes at 'moral defamers'

New York Times Service

BERLIN—Willy Brandt appealed to the public Saturday for the first time since his resignation to fight what he called "an evil and slanderous campaign of defamation" that was staged "to finish me off morally."

The former chancellor came to West Berlin for celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the lifting of the Soviet land blockade of Berlin and to address a conference of his Social Democratic party. Speaking to several thousand party workers, Brandt said that "unbelievable" stories were being spread about him, culminating in allegations that he had given orders to use public funds to keep a book from being published.

"These poison cooks will soon be unmasked," he added, "in the meantime, I offer you the good advice not to be taken in by them."

In an impressive show of loyalty, the party officials gave him a five-minute standing ovation as he took the rostrum at the Palace Hall.

BRANDT RESIGNED Monday, taking responsibility for the presence of an East German agent, Gunter Guillaume, on his staff. That matter has since been overshadowed by an imbroglio of reports of extramarital romances.

"I am not a hermit and I have never claimed to be free of human frailties," Brandt said to thunderous applause from the party workers. "But I will not be brought down by these abominable methods with which some enemies now want to finish me off. And I know that beyond my own party, the decent Germans stand at my side." The chancellor's wife Rut accompanied him on the trip to Berlin.

Close friends had reported family difficulties, but there were no apparent signs of a strain this morning. In an interview with the *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, a Munich daily, Brandt said that he had "nothing to blame myself for that would irritate my wife."

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'WOMEN are a political force' reads a sign held by a participant in Portugal's first women's liberation demonstration.

Portuguese jail more than 1,200

By HAROLD H. MARTIN

LISBON (UPI) — The army has rounded up more than 1,200 strong-arm men of the old regime and is hunting down the interior minister, who led the hated secret police for 13 years, a spokesman for the ruling military junta said Saturday.

More than 900 ex-agents of the secret police have been jailed as well as 300 members of the paramilitary Portuguese Legion, the old bodyguard of the late dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the spokesman said.

THE ARMY has arrested and sent to barren Sal Island in Cape Verde the former head of the lone political party, Elio Alves, spokesman Maj. Jose Osorio said.

Troops were searching for Antonio Gonçalves Rapazote, interior minister under former Premier Salazar and Marcelo Caetano from 1960 to 1973, he said.

Rapazote was responsible for the now banned secret security police, who supported the old right-wing regime with terror and imprisonment.

Even after the government had fallen to the military on April 25, they fought with machine guns from their headquarters down a narrow side street

in Lisbon's fashionable Chiado area.

Meanwhile, Enrique Tierno Galvan, the unofficial leader of the outlawed Spanish Social Democrat Party, flew from Madrid to Lisbon Saturday to confer with Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares.

All political groups in Spain, including the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, have been closely watching developments in Portugal since the coup. In the last two weeks the Spanish government has repeatedly reaffirmed its determination to implement a program of political reform announced three months ago.

OSORIO said Alves was arrested shortly after the coup and flown to Cape Verde. Sal Island is an almost completely flat island whose salt marshes are its major industry. He could not say if Alves was imprisoned or only under house arrest.

Asked about increased attacks by Mozambique guerrillas despite an offer of a cease-fire from the Portuguese, he said: "Peace efforts are being made on two fronts, but we are fighting a war on three fronts and meanwhile military operations continue as well as the rotation of troops."

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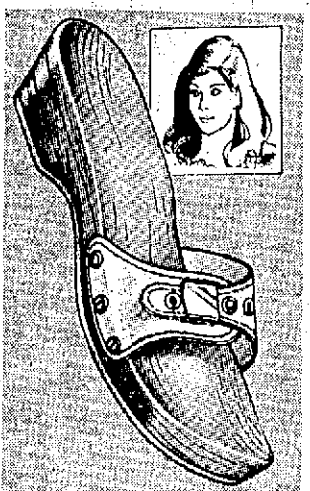
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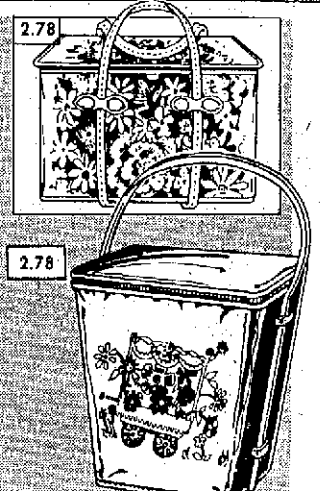
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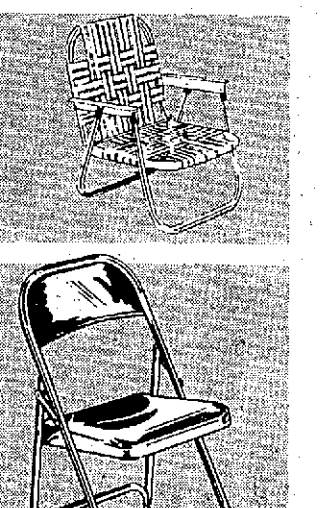
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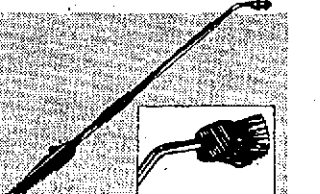
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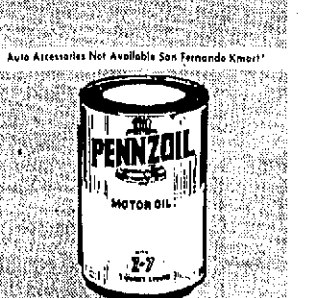
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Earl Wilson

Realism for Carroll, Ann

NEW YORK — Something new in movie realism is being achieved right here in New York in the filming of "Grand Street." Actress Ann Wedgeworth is taking lessons in being a Brooklyn waitress from a Brooklyn waitress. Carroll O'Connor alias Archie Bunker is taking lessons in being a cabdriver from a cabdriver. O'Connor's husband who is a cabdriver.

Don't let that confuse you. And don't be confused by the fact that Grand Street is not in Brooklyn but in Manhattan. That's the realism part.

"It's very simply about the Brooklyn couple that's coaching us," Ann Wedgeworth said while we were sitting in the Blueprint restaurant in Manhattan (where they will shoot some of the picture). "We just happened to get the right one."

We were served by the waitress teaching waitress, Ann Kotkin.

"Hi, Boobie, I read your column all the time," was her greeting to me.

"BOOBIE? I always wondered what that meant," I said.

"Boobala, sweetie, cutie," the waitress said. "Or 'Ketsella' — that's a kitten."

"What does a waitress say when she brings the food?" Ann Wedgeworth asked.

"What a beautiful salad!" (Makes the customer appreciate it more.)

"And do you say 'Enjoy?'"

"Sometimes, but sometimes, 'Bon appetit.' Brooklyn's changed. Brooklyn's very high class."

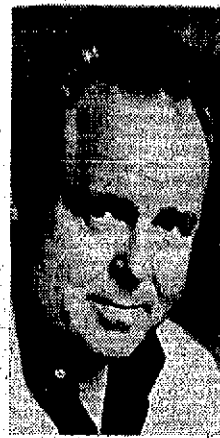
Ann Wedgeworth, one-time wife of Rip Torn, now the wife of actor-director Ernest Martin, said while absorbing all this coaching that she once worked as a waitress in her home town, Dallas, but got fired quickly.

"Somebody asked me for iced coffee, and I served it in a cup," Ann added. "Was I fired? My feet hurt!"

Waitress Ann Kotkin was impressed: serving Ann Wedgeworth because she got high praise for her roles in "Scarecrow" and "Bang the Drum Slowly" and is "simply marvelous," according to one critic, in the Marlo Thomas stage show, "Thieves."

"And your husband is coaching Carroll O'Connor?" we said when Ann Kotkin brought coffee.

"Oh yeah, my husband is William Kotkin. He's intelligent and fat and gorgeous. He is an owner-driver... That's a \$28,000 difference. Willie would like privately to give up his cab. He wants to open a hero sandwich restaurant. He likes the cab, though, if he gets intelligent passengers. He



CARROLL O'CONNOR
New Movie Realism

speaks through his mirror to people. Willie would like to escape to bigger things."

"How much do you think people should tip?"

"Twenty per cent is a nice tip, but if your check is \$100, maybe 15 per cent is enough. But remember," Mrs. Willie Kotkin emphasized, "you don't gotta tip anything."

(I waited till she was out of sight to say, "Oh, yeah?")

Very merry evening at L.B. Playhouse

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A very merry evening is provided at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., in "How the Other Half Loves."

The play, which opened Friday, is a delightful spoof in the tradition of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Two couples live on the same stage, most of the time without any knowledge of each other. And a third couple enters to make everything more complicated.

It is complicated, contrived comedy which only the most skillful directing and acting could bring off.

The people do bring it off. Alex Koba is the guest director. The six actors are Barbara Crooker, Lynda Scarlino, Rex Bimmore, Larry Murphy, Rolf Theison, Cassandra Joseph.

Each of the six plays his or her role delightfully. Miss Joseph brilliantly portrays an incredibly stupid and naive young woman.

The reaction of the audience was enthusiastic.

This is the 335th major production of the Community Playhouse in its 45th year.

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up a minimum of \$10,000 to buy into the high stakes game—Hold-Em. It takes \$5,000 to play Kansas City low-ball, and 5-card stud while 7-card stud players can find a seat when they plunk down \$4,000.



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Mickey Mouse knows her W.C. Fields

"To Mickey Mouse: Without whose help this thing would never have happened."
—The Great Man.

Story and Photo
By BOB SANDERS

W. C. Fields, one of the greatest comedians of all, did not gain a great reputation during his lifetime for paying compliments to women.

However, he paid a great many to Mrs. Magda Michael, his personal secretary for the last 12 years of his life, whom he nicknamed "Mickey Mouse" early in their association.

THE ABOVE quotation — in Fields' own scrawl which makes it of monetary, as well as sentimental, value — is written on the flyleaf of a first edition of Fields' book.

"Fields for President," published in 1940 and now considered a collector's item, even without the inscription.

Mrs. Michael, now a lively, lovely resident of Seal Beach Leisure World, treasures it among the many memories and mementoes of her association with The Great Man.

"If you had to come up with one word to describe Fields," she says fondly, "that word would have to be 'preposterous.' Simply 'preposterous.'"

"Everything he did, everything he was, everything he tried to be was preposterous."

HER DARK blue eyes sparkle when the former secretary speaks of her former employer.

"In 12 years of seeing him almost every day," she recalls, "he never uttered an unkind word to me. Some others, yes, but never me."

Quite a record for the man who coined the now-famous line: "I never struck a woman in my life — not even my own mother."

How then, did Fields get the reputation he had for being a mean, nasty, contemptuous, cantankerous, contentious old meanie?

"Part of it came from the roles he played, such as the black sheep, ne'er-do-well uncle type," she explains, "and the rest from the publicity departments of the studios."

"He didn't seem to care what anybody said about him, as long as they didn't criticize his work."



MRS. MAGDA MICHAEL and The Great Man

MRS. MICHAEL went to work for Fields after he bought a dictaphone from a salesman who had a pretty good pitch. The salesman, in order to clinch a sale would tell the customer that they didn't have to buy both the dictating part and the playback parts of the machine at once.

If they bought the dictating part then the salesman would provide them with a secretary who would pick up the cylinders (this was before tape) and transcribe the dictation — for a price.

Mrs. Michael was the secretary who was driven to Fields' home to pick up the cylinders. However, there were no cylinders because Fields had never gotten around to dictating.

"So I sat there in his library all day," she recalls, "While he played tennis."

"At the end of the day

he came in and asked 'What's the tariff?' I told him five dollars, so he wrote out a check for 10. He often paid double.

"Then he said, 'Can you be here tomorrow?' I said 'Yes' and that's how it began."

FOR THREE days she showed up every morning and left every afternoon with her 10 dollars and did nothing except watch him play tennis.

Finally, she started sorting papers on his desk and taking some dictation.

Not on the new dictaphone though, because Fields said it made him nervous. She took the dictation in shorthand.

"When I first went to work for him," she recalls, "he had about eight servants. Eventually he fired them all or they quit and I replaced them."

Although he certainly

wasn't funny all the time he did have the ability to make people laugh off the screen as well as on it.

When someone once implied that he had done some fabrication on a story he told, he replied:

"If that isn't the truth I hope Mickey Mouse breaks her leg."

When Fields' last mistress threatened him, during one of their quarrels, saying, "I'm going to kill myself and I'm going to kill you too," Fields' reply was, "Fine, but don't change the order."

ALTHOUGH HE did not use profanity toward her, he didn't mind using it in front of her. Speaking of a director to a guest, he said, "If Mickey Mouse weren't here I'd tell you what a son of a bitch he is."

An admirer of consistency of character, he once told her: "I like that fellow. He's always a dirty son of a bitch."

When he asked her to read a badly scrawled letter from a friend of his that he knew was full of profanities, he told her, "Put your fingers in your ears and read it to me."

She says she once asked Fields why he drank and replied it made him tired.

"Happiness," the old insomniac replied, "is quiet nerves."

Although Mrs. Michael, who was appointed executrix of Fields' \$900,000 will, retired a few years ago to write a book about him she has, so far anyway, not gotten around to it.

HOWEVER, SHE is now in the process of sell-

ing the vast collection of handwritten correspondence she received from him over the years.

One of the prizes in the collection is a handwritten "dictionary" he compounded from his widespread reading.

One of the entries reads: "effulgent — sunshiny."

He used both words in a famous line from the picture, "Poppy, when he said: 'What effulgent sunshine. What effulgent sunshine. 'Twas a day like this when the McGillicuddy brothers chopped up their mother with an ax.'"

As Mrs. Michael readily admits he was a man's comedian.

Although Mrs. Michael complains that "most of the people who wrote about him never knew him," she has great respect for the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Robert Lewis Taylor, who wrote the most definitive biography of Fields, entitled: "W. C. Fields: His Follies and Fortunes."

And he for her. On the flyleaf of her copy of the book Taylor wrote:

"To Mickey Mouse, good friend, whose book this is as much as mine, with gratitude and appreciation. Bob"

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Secret Witness

A summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These re-



wards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and Riverside business executive who was slain in Compton early Sept. 12, 1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

— Rewards totaling \$2,811 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health were shot

through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zerneno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 year old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, 1973, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30, 1973.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21, 1973, in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes County Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in the early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., Dec. 20, 1973. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.



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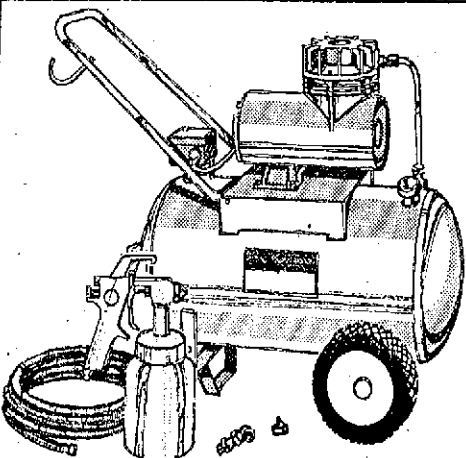


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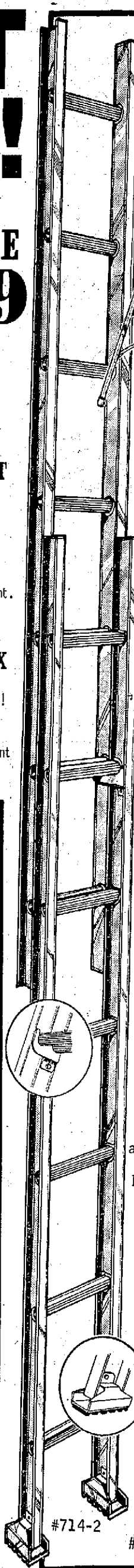
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Mary Ellis Carlton



She's not missed a Blessed event

TUCKED AWAY on a shelf in my library is an appealing little book titled "What Is a Mother?"

It points out that the search for identity, once an exclusive concern of adolescents and college students, now preoccupies dear old mom.

In her daily orbit as chauffeur, housekeeper, cook, nursemaid, civic or office worker, PTA president, city councilman and "liberated" woman, she stops ever more often to ask, "BUT WHO AM I?"

To help her find the answer, psychiatrists have explored her id, pollsters have surveyed her attitudes, sociologists have made studies, corporate foundations and labor unions have devoted huge sums of money to investigate her "role."

But on this—her special day—we take the question to those who keep her under closest surveillance and probably know her best—her children.

WHAT IS a mother?

I asked that question of first and second graders at Emerson Elementary School, 2625 Josie Ave., and in this world of first-names-only found out from a sheath of crayon drawings and bold printed captions that mother comes in many different guises.

Margo's mother, for instance, must be all heart. Her body is heart-shaped, as are her hands, feet, eyes and mouth. She even grows strings of small hearts for hair—which must be a problem for her hairdresser.

Tama's mother is cuddly, Chris' is a butterfly and Wendy's is love—in a long dress. Jenny's is a pretty bow. In glasses.

Michael's mother is perfume, Suzanne's is summer, Jim's is spring, Michelle's is a flower garden, Debbie's is a red rose, Kragg's is a design and Drew's is a good cook.

Tracey's mother is a warm bed.

MANY YOUNGSTERS' fondest dreams of mom, it seems, are related to beddie-bye or hitting the sack, whichever expression is the going phrase in a given household. Take these mothers described by two students at Hudson Elementary School, 2335 Webster Ave.

"A mother is someone who puts you to bed so you won't get too tired and then tickles you so you can't go to sleep," writes Julie Richardson, age 6.

And this from 6-year-old Christie Long: "A mother is someone who tucks you in bed and hugs you and kisses you and loves you lots and lots."

To Stephen Shultz, 7, a mother is "someone who buys you shoes and socks so you don't have to go barefooted."

Andrea Johnson, 5, has a mother with many unique facets. Her words: "A mother is clean-up, cooking, dishes, games, goodness and cough medicine. She is a grown-up and a lover."

Al Hauke, 9, says, "A mother is someone who makes you clean up your bedroom when your friends come over" and Jose Hernandez, 8, has it all figured out this way:

"A mother is the one who gets the money from your father."

I ASKED the same what-is-a-mother question to third graders at Emerson School. Apparently when a student reaches this advanced stage of education, thoughts about mother take on a more sophisticated literary flavor.

Brian pens this verse with the verve of an Ogden Nash:
"Some moms are pretty,
Some moms are bright,
Some moms are wonderful,
But my mom's just right."

Eric, in an essay titled "What My Mother Means to Me," works rhyme and reason into his prose:

"Right here on the ground, right here on earth, there are creatures as lovely as heaven that give us birth. They work for us wherever they dwell. They help us when we're sick and when we're well. These creatures are Mothers and Mothers they be and no one can top them not you nor me!"

One youngster, name of David, sums it all up in one sentence: "A mother is a Persin TOO."

On this Mother's Day, 1974, when dear old mom is worrying about her image, I would like to remind her of this one historic fact which establishes her identity absolutely and irrevocably: Mothers have been present for every Blessed Event that has taken place in this world since the beginning of time.

No other Persin or Persins can make that statement.

TV cops vs. real officers

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

If you've had the idea that police work is geared largely to Toma-type street tactics or wall-to-wall interrogation in a back interview room, you should have listened in on the California Association of Criminalists seminar held on the Queen Mary during the past three days.

Most people, however, wouldn't have had the foggiest idea of what the lecturers were talking about.

The program listed such topics, for instance, as "Determination of PGM in Bloodstains by the Grunbaum Method of Cellulose Acetate Electrophoresis," "Radioimmunoassay of Drugs," and "The Nature of M,N Antigens."

If the latter should arouse any mild curiosity as to just what is it with M,N antigens, the speakers on

the topic—Francis A. Fitzpatrick and George F. Sensabaugh, of the School of Criminology at the University of California, Berkeley, can clear that up for you in down-to-earth language. They'll tell you they spoke on "postulated M,N antigenic structures which aid in explaining the immunochemical basis for these phenomena, along with the specificity of lectins and antisera," and that should take care of that.

But the technical terminology wasn't the least confusing to the 150-odd people listening in the meeting room. This is their daily fare, for they are the men and women who staff the law enforcement crime laboratories throughout the state. They play a major and indispensable role in the war against lawlessness, a role usually overlooked in the paperbacks and television cops-and-robbers thrillers.

As FBI assistant director William A. Sullivan pointed out in his keynote address to the seminar, the crime lab people often deliver vital information that is far above and beyond the anticipation of the investigators who turn over the potential evidence to them.

He cited one of his own investigations, involving an extortion letter and death threat delivered to a victim. A suspect was arrested and Sullivan said he had a reasonable belief that the man was guilty, but

admitted actual evidence against him was skimpy.

Among the items taken from the suspect's person on his arrest was a half-filled book of postage stamps, Sullivan said. These and other items, along with the threatening letter, were turned over to the FBI crime lab for inspection—just on the outside chance that the criminalists might come up with something solid, such as fingerprints on the letter.

The crime lab was unable to lift any prints from the letter, Sullivan said, but they came up with something else just as good.

Microphotography of the stamp on the extortion letter and the stamps remaining in the book found on the suspect's person indisputably proved that the stamp on the letter had been torn from the stampbook in the suspect's possession at the time of his arrest. The tiny strands of fibers, magnified hundreds of times, exactly matched along the torn side.

Confronted with this, Sullivan said, the suspect gave up and admitted sending the letter.

This type of evidence, typical of the work delivered in police crime labs throughout the country, not only is vital but also is the best kind of evidence because it is immune to attack in court. Defense lawyers may shake even a veteran expert witness on cross examination and may manage to cloud the

issues surrounding circumstantial evidence. But the microscope and the camera can't be shaken, and the incriminating finger they point, cold and impersonal, remains steady in the face of attacks.

New techniques and practices, being discovered in police crime labs and in schools of criminology are making life tougher and tougher for the evildoer. A talk before the Long Beach seminar by Dr. Benjamin W. Grunbaum, of the University of California, Berkeley, revealed a case in point.

Dr. Grunbaum used slides to illustrate a technique by which blood samples taken from a victim will reveal whether or not said victim was suffering from any heart, kidney or liver disorder.

The slides showed blood patterns taken from subjects unaffected by such disorders as long lines of regular circles or dots, regular in color intensity. On the other hand, blood patterns of subjects who were suffering from heart, kidney or liver disorders emerged as a line of dashes, irregular in spacing and uneven in color intensity.

The evidence value of these tests is obvious when one considers how many homicides in the past must have been covered up and passed off as "natural" deaths.

Other new laboratory weapons in the war on crime described at the seminar included a more fool-proof method of bullet identifica-

tion utilizing lead isotope ratio analysis; tests to detect and quantify drugs directly in blood, serum or urine without extraction or isolation; improved detection of gunshot residue on hands through the sodium rhodizonate test; improved comparison of glass fragments by their photoluminescence properties, and many others.

The crime labs can work for a person wrongly accused of crime as well as against a person justly accused. A report on this contingency—"A Case of Falsified Evidence"—was delivered by J. Ragle, R. Wagner and P. Jones, of the Orange County Sheriff's crime laboratory.

It described an exhibit introduced in federal court by a police agency, alleged to be a fingerprint lifted from a bank counter. The evidence resulted in the conviction of a suspect for armed robbery.

Five years after the conviction, the lift was submitted for evaluation. At that time, new methods enabled the crime lab to conclude that the fingerprint was indeed that of the convict, but it did not consist of fingerprint powder—it had been lifted instead from a Xerox photocopy of the suspect's fingerprint card. The convict went free and the perpetrators of the falsified evidence were punished.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974 ♦♦SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Bicentennial endowment group

ABLE: Their target is Fourth of July, '76

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Say "Watergate" anywhere in the country and count on a quick reaction.

In Long Beach, look at a turnaround: Action instead of reaction. Plus an exercise in faith in the future prepared by a handful of under-30 "Establishment" advocates with an old fashioned target date—the Fourth of July.

ABLE is their codeword and energy and optimism their common denominators.

"American Bicentennial Leadership Endowment" is the official title of their project. That translates into an internship program funded by Bicentennial participants nationwide, available to up to 200 students for 10-week training jobs in local, state and national government agencies.

WATERGATE actually provided an impetus for ABLE, admit its founders, a 25-year old Long Beach executive and his 27-year-old USC fraternity brother from Beverly Hills.

Norman Reed, who doubles as director of urban plans and development for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and as account executive for the Long Beach Economic Development Corporation explains:

"We used to talk about the need for internships when we were in college. Then I went into one in Long Beach and benefited enormously . . . Then after Watergate broke and Gordon Strachan came out with that blast about how young people should stay out of government we really got motivated.

"That was a really negative response and we figured we'd like to do something constructive to counteract it," he continued.

"WE CONCEIVED this internship program as a vital link between the academic and the real world," he continues.

"We decided it should be tied in with the Bicentennial celebration as a demonstration of faith in the future."

Home base will be Long Beach, for several good reasons, Reed hopes.

"There's a fine public administration program at Long Beach State University and a fine one at USC, and we have the endorsement of leaders at both. There's good freeway access, we've been offered office space downtown, and we have the endorsement of the local and state centennial committees and the chamber of commerce, to name a few."

FINANCING WOULD be through a committee which would enlist endowments from firms which would produce special Centennial items and earmark the profits for the non-profit ABLE. Initial contacts with several large firms are more enthusiastic than they had even hoped, says Reed.

Ultimate goal is \$10 million; initial need is \$5,000 in "seed" money to get the incorporation, fund raising and task forces started.

"Because we're thinking of recruiting at least two students from each state we'll try to get a contribution from each state centennial committee," Reed says.

Reed and his co-workers think of the project as "apolitical" and future oriented.

They have set a target date of July 4 this year for incorporation and completion of the endowment program. They schedule the first intern sessions for the summer of 1976.

Cost of maintenance, travel stipends and honorariums to enable interns to work and do research in state capitals and Washington, D.C. are the goals for the financial aspect of the endowment. A blue ribbon committee would evaluate and endorse student projects, and all reports of each internship would be made available to public agencies and civic organizations, says Reed.

REED, A Long Beach native, did his internship under Ernest Mayer in the planning department in 1970-71 when he was an upper classman at USC. After getting his degree in public administration he went to work as management consultant for his fraternity for two years of traveling, and then came to work for the chamber in 1973.

The co-founder, Wayne Howard, editor of publications for the Hilton Hotels Corporation, is chairman of ABLE's 10-member steering committee and a former fund raiser for USC. Other committee members from Long Beach are Robert Kelly, 26, vice president of Financial Industries Corp.; Travis A. Montgomery, 33, (the group's elder statesman) president of Los Altos Management Co.; Monty W. Sharp, 25, an executive director at the chamber of commerce; and Gary D. Voight, 30, analyst in intergovernmental relations for the city of Long Beach. Other members live in Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and Playa del Rey.

At present ABLE operates mainly from files and attaches cases belonging to Reed and Howard. But it operates seven days a week during their off-work hours, they admit.

"We're eager, and we're determined to do all the groundwork before we launch this. It's important that it be right," they agree.



A rose for mother

Friends may come and friends may go, lovers change, and even spouses. But throughout a life of change, one person remains constant as long as she lives, and

gives of her love as naturally as she gave life. That's why millions are joining 4-year-old Christina Dils of Garden Grove today in saying, "Happy Mother's Day."

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Surprise 'guest' livens conference

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Sharp exchanges between opposing counsel in a celebrated court case, one of them an unscheduled participant in a "Double Jeopardy for the Media" panel, enlivened a Women in Communications conference at Fullerton State University Saturday.

Mark Hurwitz of Orange, counsel for reporter Bill Farr, who was jailed for 46 days after refusing to divulge a news source of a story about an alleged murder plot in-

volving the Charles Manson family, and Manson's counsel Irving Kanarek tangled at the session.

Hurwitz was a panelist, along with James Foy, KNBC-TV editorial director, and Jean (Spider) MacLean, KWIZ radio news director, but Kanarek was not. He had called conference director Carolyn Johnson, university professor of communications, demanding he be heard.

Kanarek contended that, as a counsel at the Manson trial, he was libeled because Farr had told Judge Charles Older that two of six

attorneys of record had tipped him. He has sued Farr for \$25 million.

The peppery Kanarek contended that Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecutor at the trial and now candidate for state attorney general, "committed perjury" by denying his role in the incident and that Farr should have revealed his source openly.

Responses and summaries pointed to the need for shield laws for newsmen—but they themselves were divided as to what those should be.

Bill Rustrum, assistant city edi-

\$1.6 million for summer jobs

Orange County's new Manpower Commission will spend \$1.6 million this summer on jobs for more than 3,000 young people who need summer work between school sessions.

Robert Nelson, executive director of the new commission, said the \$1.6 million will be the first increment of an expected \$7.6 million the commission expects to receive for its operations in succeeding years.

Most of the money will come to

the county from the Economic Opportunity Act allocations, which include the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and the new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which will be for employment of youths and young adults in a series of jobs with cities, schools, districts and other public agencies.

Nelson said \$880,000 in federal funds will go into the youth program, expected to find employment for 1,800 young persons aged 14 to

18. It will center around the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which will be in its last year of operation under federal funding.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act will place an estimated 1,200 young people, aged 14 to 21, in a variety of jobs with parks and recreation programs, cities, school districts and other agencies including community organizations.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974

Editorial

Watergate: the choices

"Dragging out Watergate drags down America," President Nixon said a few weeks ago.

The potential for damage in long-drawn-out investigations of the President's conduct has been increased by Nixon's release of edited transcripts of White House conversations.

PUBLICATION OF those transcripts has further eroded public confidence in the President. It has cost the confidence of such leaders of his own party as Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker. It has cost the confidence of such long-time supporters as the Chicago Tribune, the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Kansas City Star.

The transcripts reveal a President whose concern in this matter was not the nation's welfare but his own. His aim appeared to be obstruction of justice. It was clearly not the pursuit of justice.

The Nixon White House is under a moral cloud that increasingly makes it ineffective at home and abroad.

The cloud extends, unfairly but inevitably, over other members of the President's party. If the cloud lingers and darkens, the wounds to the two-party system will be grave. They may be years in healing.

A SWIFT AND JUST resolution of all the charges against the President is imperative.

The President could resolve much of the issue by resigning. It would seem appropriate for him to receive in return a pledge that there would be no criminal prosecution.

The issue could be resolved by impeachment proceedings and Senate trial. If the President believes a fair trial would vindicate him, he should himself seek to speed the impeachment process.

and should provide the Senate with all the evidence it requests so the trial can be thorough, rapid and just.

IF THE PRESIDENT does not believe a trial would vindicate him — if, for instance, he thinks a majority of senators are likely to return guilty verdicts — he should consider resigning now, rather than remain in the White House crippled by lack of congressional and public confidence.

The lack of confidence is not in his political views or his legislative program. Those views and that program will be served by the accession to the presidency of Gerald Ford if President Nixon cannot win vindication.

In any event, the House of Representatives and the Senate should not allow the President to block or long delay a fair examination of the full evidence.

REFUSAL TO supply full evidence in this case would itself become adequate grounds for impeachment and could justify removing the President from office.

This is not a criminal case in which the penalty upon conviction is deprivation of life or liberty. This is a political case in which the penalty is removal from office. The President cannot be permitted to use the tactics of a criminal defense to delay unduly the resolution of a problem that, unresolved, weakens the two-party system and the government.

DEMOCRATIC congressmen, likewise, must not be permitted to delay unduly a resolution of this issue in the hope their party might benefit at the next election.

The welfare of the United States demands a swift and just conclusion to this whole sordid mess.

Letters to the editor

Analogy breaks down

EDITOR:

In defending Mr. Nixon's handling of Watergate matters, James J. Kilpatrick compares the President to the parents of a pregnant 16-year-old. The analogy is weak in several respects.

For one, pregnancy is a highly personal matter, and family problems merit the utmost privacy. The parents described, therefore, would be justified in limiting their concern to those immediately involved: their daughter, the unborn child and themselves. In contrast, Mr. Nixon and those responsible for the Watergate break-in were public officials whose salaries were being paid by the nation's taxpayers. It is unreasonable, therefore, to condone the President's actions by comparing the Watergate break-in to a personal problem faced by members of a family.

More important, pregnancy is not illegal, even for 16-year-olds, while the break-in and burglary of the Democratic National Headquarters were criminal offenses.

Admittedly, some parts of Mr. Kilpatrick's analogy were amusing. It is difficult not to smile at Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman in the role of blushing 16-year-olds, confessing to a shocked Father Nixon that they are not the virgins he thought them to be.

But the thinking behind the analogy is more frightening than funny. In addition to suggesting that most responsible parents would hurl their pregnant daughters into the street — if not deterred by humaneness — Mr. Kilpatrick apparently believes that the President was justified in concealing the truth in order to protect his reputation.

Having learned Mr. Kilpatrick's opin-

ion of proper conduct for parents and public officials, I am relieved that he does not hold public office. I hope that he is also childless.

JEANNETTE WRIGHT
Long Beach

Parks neglected

EDITOR:

In reference to the May 7 article "\$125 million facelift for Long Beach" and the section on the proposed expenditures for improving and upgrading the city parks, assuming the total program is approved.

As usual, El Dorado Park is to receive \$1.1 million to upgrade the east section. How can City Manager John Mansell and other city officials justify such spending after hundreds of thousands of dollars have been poured into that area as it is? Believe it or not, we do have more than a few selected parks in this city and they could use some upgrading of their own.

For example, Heartwell Park (between Clark and Bellflower Boulevard). For years the so-called pond or lake over there has been nothing but a mud hole. Why can't a portion of this money be used in cleaning the pond out, making it a bit deeper and larger, cementing in the bottom, putting some sort of brick edging around it and making an island for the waterfowl who are constantly being bothered by children and dogs?

It's about time some of our high officials took a look at the other areas that need improving instead of their obsession with the "political park" in the eastern part of town.

S. CHAPMAN
Long Beach

'Tis the season to be indignant

SACRAMENTO — Robert Pauley is "shocked and outraged," he says, because state employees are assertedly working for Sen. Ralph C. Dills in his re-election campaign.

An opponent of Dills in the 28th District Democratic primary to be decided June 4, Pauley said in letters to various law enforcement officials that "as a candidate and as a citizen, I consider it my ethical and moral responsibility to bring these matters to the attention of the public and appropriate governmental agencies."

Although Mr. Pauley, in the letters, indicates that his responsibilities as a citizen and as a candidate are one and the same, it would appear that in fact he considers those responsibilities to be unrelated. Either that or his responsibilities as a citizen only seem to require expression during a political campaign.

JUST ABOUT a year ago, for instance, the Independent Press-Telegram carried a series of three articles by Larry Stammer of the Ridder News Service, detailing how "California taxpayers are footing the bill for a multi-million-dollar operation to preserve and protect the political lives of incumbents."

Stammer's series was well researched and gave specific details of how the Republican and Democratic caucuses of each house spend at least \$3.8 million a year "promoting a favorable image of legislators."

Mr. Pauley, who certainly reads the newspaper which most completely covers the area he wishes to represent, managed to contain his shock and outrage at the disclosures. But of course he was not a candidate at the time.

THE STATE BUDGET annually includes an appropriation for legislative business. Salaries and expenses of the caucus operations and of each legislator's office are included in that appropriation.

There is no appropriation earmarked for "political activity."

Nevertheless, such activity does take place, on company time, so to speak, and there is no real effort to disguise it.

One of the reasons is that it is realistically impossible, precisely and permanently, to distinguish activities that are legislative from activities that are political.

Most of the persons interviewed by Stammer acknowledged they felt a little uneasy with the practice of state employees' engaging in activities that had a frankly partisan objective. But all felt there was no way those partisan objectives could be separated from legislative objectives.

"I'M NOT completely happy with it," then Senate Republican Leader Fred W. Marler Jr. of Redding told Stammer. "I feel a little bit guilty in my mind when we start doing these things. But I can justify it in my mind."

An example of one of "those things" is the newsletter each legislator periodically sends to his constituents. The newsletter contains information of value to each recipient, but since it originates in the legislator's office it obviously presents that

information in a manner favorable to the lawmaker.

Each legislator is, at all times, a candidate for re-election, as one Democratic aide put it, and "service to his district and to his constituents is the best way to get elected. Is that political?"

Sen. Dills is given a budget with which to hire his staff. He is entitled to use that



Bob
Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

staff in any way he, Dills, feels is of benefit to the state.

IT WILL BE of benefit to the state, the senator obviously believes, if he is re-elected.

That is not intended to be a jocose observation.

When voters in a district send a representative to the State Senate or Assembly or to Congress, it may be assumed that they not only want the district's interests represented but the principles enunciated by the candidate in his campaign advanced.



Race issue fades, Wallace gains

voter to be registered in that county, announced during the campaign that he would vote for Wallace.

THE BAD NEWS may not be quite as bad as it looks, but no one knows better than George Wallace how to make the most of it. He got about 25 per cent of the black vote in his re-election campaign, while running up a 64 per cent majority over four hopeless opponents, and he carried some predominantly black counties.

Wallace also had some notable black supporters; in addition to Hewlett, there were, for example, Mayor John Ford of Tuskegee, Mayor Jay Cooper of Pritchard, and Probate Judge William McKinley Branch of Greene County. All these officials said they were supporting Wallace because they believed he had "changed." And indeed, the governor did not repeat his segregationist campaigns of the 1960s or his 1970 charges against the "black bloc vote." Instead, he stressed programs that he said had benefited all races — free textbooks, for example — and promised to be "governor of all the people."

On the other hand, the Alabama turnout was extremely low, to some extent because many black voters stayed home. Alabama political buffs attribute this to "Wallace-hating blacks" who believed none of his opponents could win or were worth voting for. Other blacks are registered in the National Democratic party of Alabama, largely a black organization, and did not participate in the regular Democratic primary; they might run a black candidate against Wallace and the Republican nominee in November.

SUCH QUIBBLES will not deter George Wallace from contending now that he can't possibly be a racist, because he has ample black support in his home state, where the people know him best, and he will have the statistics to back that claim. Together with Edward Kennedy's visit to Alabama to honor him, his high standing in most Democratic polls, and public sympathy for his having been left an invalid — some invalid! — by a would-be assassin, the Alabama primary has gone a long way to give Wallace the political "respectability" he never quite had before. That is a national political development of considerable importance, and one that will make him an even more formidable Democratic or third-party presidential contender in 1976.

In the long run, however, it may be of even more importance that the once-dominant "race issue" scarcely made its appearance in the Alabama campaign, or in a hard-fought North Carolina primary between three candidates to replace Sam J. Ervin Jr. in the United States Senate.

For example, a candidate says that if he is sent to Congress he will vote for (or against) the impeachment of President Nixon, and he is then elected.

Shortly thereafter, there is a special congressional election somewhere, with one candidate saying he is for impeachment and the other saying he is against.

ISN'T IT logical, legislators believe, for the new congressman, whose pledge to voters was approved by them, to give what assistance he can to another candidate who can help accomplish the approved objective?

Change "impeachment" to tax reform, aid to senior citizens, air pollution, whatever. If a voter sends a candidate to the legislature who says he wants to do certain things, doesn't the voter want those things done? Even if it means using tax money to help other candidates of the same persuasion?

Perhaps not. But frankly, Stammer's series did not result in any great wave of public shock and outrage, and Mr. Pauley was not alone in his silence.

It does seem, though, that legislators, for their own protection, should make some effort to define boundaries beyond which they should not go in their efforts to win re-election. If they don't, the public will probably be persuaded to try.

Tom
Wicker

New York Times News Service

race, had managed the victorious campaign of Terry Sanford, who was even then a moderate on race.

JOHN LEWIS, the black director of the Voter Education Project, which has registered thousands of southern blacks in the last decade, believes that "the element of race is losing its appeal" in southern politics — in fact, that in most southern states nowadays "no politician in his right mind would try to run a campaign and use race." If he did, in Lewis's view, he would lose white as well as black support.

He pointed to the election of 13 blacks — six more are in runoff — to the dramatically reapportioned Alabama Legislature; and to a V.E.P. fund-raising dinner recently held in Atlanta, attended by Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and most of the city's leading white businessmen, at which \$55,000 was raised to finance the registration of black voters in the South. Previously, the Voter Education Project had raised its money mostly in the North, by mail solicitation and from foundations.

Wallace could not have been unaware, for example, that of Alabama's 1.4 million registered voters, 305,000 now are black — about 20 per cent. In 1960, there were only 65,000 black voters in the state. And John Lewis, by no means a Wallace man himself, even sees something to be said for those black politicians who backed the governor this week.

MEN LIKE Sheriff Hewlett and Judge Branch have become "practical politicians," Lewis said, who saw little reason to work against George Wallace when they knew he could not be beaten, and when their communities were to a large extent dependent on the governor's good will.

That "bandwagon" factor, he pointed out, will not always be present in other southern primaries; in Alabama this week, it only meant that blacks are learning how to look after their own interests in the give-and-take of politics — "just like the white folks."

Nixon pursues strategy of confusion

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's best hope of avoiding impeachment and conviction now lies in the fact that there is no agreement in the Congress, the press, or even in the legal fraternity about what the grounds for impeachment of a president should be.

White House counsel is arguing that "the words 'treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors' . . . mean criminal offenses. Not only do the words inherently require a criminal offense, but one of a very serious nature committed in one's governmental capacity."

COUNSEL FOR the House Judiciary Committee, on the other hand, argues that this is far too narrow a definition, but that a president can be impeached and convicted if he does not meet his wider constitutional responsibilities and "take care" for "the overall conduct of the executive branch which the Constitution vests in him alone." Both sides, of course, quote extensively from English law and

the Founding Fathers in support of their contradictory opinions.

Accordingly, the issue is not likely to be settled by trying to figure out what was in the minds of James Madison, James Wilson and the other architects of the Constitu-



James Reston

New York Times News Service

tion, who knew a lot about human weakness and the corruption of power and secrecy but not much about tapes, MIRVs and other modern abominations.

This does not mean that the constitutional precedents are not useful. They are a far better guide than Gerald Ford's conclusion, when he was trying to impeach Mr. Justice William O. Douglas; that an impeachable offense was whatever the House and the Senate consider it to be, or former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst's cynical remark that "you don't need facts, you don't need evidence" to impeach the President, "all you need is votes."

IF THE debate on what is impeachable is left to a controversy over the meaning of half a dozen words in the Constitution, or on the whim of members of the Congress, it could be incomprehensible and interminable. Left to historical precedent alone, it would probably end in a scoreless tie. Left to the tests of Ford and Kleindienst, it could deny the President a fair trial and as De Tocqueville remarked, invite the use of power "as a means of crushing political adversaries or ejecting them from office."

Accordingly, there may be no remedy for the members of the House and Senate other than to listen to the conflicting definitions of what is impeachable, study the

evidence and have recourse to common sense in judging what is best, not for the past but for the future of the republic.

The Congress will have to consider, for example, the White House argument that a president can be impeached only if guilty of a specific crime, and also Mr. Justice Story's argument that impeachment also applies to "political offenses, growing out of personal misconduct, or gross neglect, or usurpation, or habitual disregard of the duties of political office."

THE FATE of Richard Nixon may very well rest on whether the Congress accepts the narrow test that they must find him to be a "criminal" or the broader tests of misconduct, abuse of power, neglect of duty, subversion of the Constitution, etc.

White House counsel James D. St. Clair in his brief to the Judiciary Committee, Feb. 28, 1974, argues that broadening the definition of impeachment beyond specific criminal offenses "of a very serious nature" would be "destructive to our system of government," whereas the Judiciary Committee staff argues that a president can be impeached for "undermining the integrity of office, disregard of constitutional duties and oath of office, arrogation of power, abuse of the governmental process, adverse impact on the system of government."

"Clearly," it concludes, "these effects can be brought about in ways not anticipated by criminal law."

NO DOUBT White House counsel can make a good case among the lawyers on Capitol Hill with this argument that you either have to prove the President a criminal or acquit him, but the common sense of the people may long for something better than a clever defense and a hung jury.

After all, if you have to prove that a president is a criminal to get

rid of him, and that anything less than criminal action is acceptable, then we're in trouble. For on this ground a vice president can be dismissed and disbarred for cheating on his income taxes and a president can be retained even if he cheated on the American people.

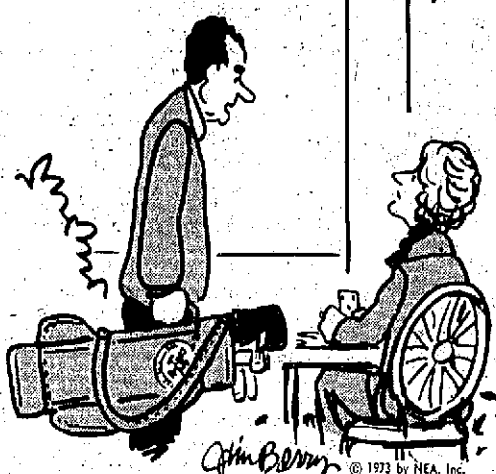
On this ground too, a president could be a drunk, or a liar, except under oath, or abuse his power or neglect his duty, or ignore his Cabinet and leave things to men like Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Dean and Colson, who were not accountable to anybody but him. None of this is clearly "criminal."

STILL, EVEN men like Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader of the Senate from Pennsylvania, are hung-up between their moral and legal principles. Scott was deceived by the White House about what was on the tapes, and had defended them without being able to read them, but when he did read them, he found them "deplorable, disgusting, shabby, immoral performances." But even then, he insisted, he didn't find anything "definitively impeachable." The House Republican leader, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, agreed with him.

This is precisely what the President is now counting on: that people will ask, as he did, not what was right but what could he get away with, what was not clearly "criminal," and after all the clever tragedies of the last year, he is not only arguing that "criminality" is the only fair and constitutional test, but he is getting away with it much better than most people suppose.

For the Congress is composed primarily of politicians and lawyers, whose tendency is to seek compromise. They don't like to vote things up or down. They hate this moral and historical question they see coming up, and they cannot make up their minds what is "impeachable." In that confusion lies Nixon's last chance.

WEEKLY WORLD



"Guess what I don't know WHAT my score was, and the score card is missing!"

Mother up against the wall

WASHINGTON — Unpleasant questions are being raised about Mother's Day. Is this day necessary? Its critics are asking. Isn't it bad public policy? Isn't it, in fact, dangerous to grant Mother a celebratory day on which she is heaped with all the gratitude flowers and candy can express?

The criticism arises from persons alarmed about world population problems. In their view Mother is the enemy, or at least half the enemy, and unless she is restrained she will bring the world to famine, barbarism and rampant catastrophe.

The real heroines on this particular barricade are the women who decline motherhood, or so runs the argument, for in their abstention they are helping save the world from the evils being brought on by Mother.

Sound public policy would thus seem to call for abolishing Mother's Day, since it glorifies the authorship of the population miseries, thereby encouraging more motherhood all around.

No politician with half his senses, which a majority of politicians have, is likely to vote for the abolition, however. As a class, mothers are tender and loving, but as a voting bloc they would not

hesitate for an instant to pull the seat out from under any congressman who suggests that Mother is not entitled to a box of chocolates each year in the middle of May.

Congressmen, all of whom have mothers, know how sensitive this class of woman can become when the institution of motherhood is slighted. Congressmen also have an especially soft spot in their hearts



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

for mothers, for they know that mothers are so humane they will forgive their children anything, even the fact that they sometimes become congressmen.

In short, there is not much hope for abolition. Mother's Day opponent Troy gave birth to fifty boys, and would have gone to fifty-one if she'd ever got the laundry done."

One scheme is to flood the greeting-card market with Mother's Day cards intended to make women think twice about the glory of motherhood. "Greetings on

Mother's Day," says the message on a typical card for women who are thinking about having their first child. "If your litter be twins, or even a bit littler, you could have had a son like Adolf Hitler."

Another aimed at mothers thinking of expanding their families says, "Queen Hecuba of ancient Troy gave birth to fifty boys, and would have gone to fifty-one if she'd ever got the laundry done."

The more promising scheme calls for establishing a countercelebration to Mother's Day. The purpose would be to grant equal veneration to women who do not become mothers. The holiday would be called Unmother's Day.

On Unmother's Day, tribute would be paid to all women who have refrained from contributing to the population problem. In this way, the country would recognize the great contribution these women make in not contributing to the people glut, and they would receive equal glory with mothers.

The difficulty with this proposal lies in finding a suitable way of rewarding them. Unlike mothers, they have no broods to present them with potted plants and gumdrops. Many do not even have husbands.

The question is how they can be given recognition when they don't have anyone to do the recognizing. Well, they can recognize each other, of course, in an exchange of Unmother's Day cards, but that is not likely to work very well. It is easy enough for a child to forget Mother's Day even under the social pressure created by the knowledge that Mother may reply with a bout of ostentatious sulking. What comparable pressure is there on an unmother to remember her sister unmother on the big day? None.

The best solution here is for mothers to undertake this duty to their daughters. Here we would have the same pressures acting on Mother to remember her child on Unmother's Day that now compel the child to remember Mother on Mother's Day. She will know all too well that if she slips in her duty, daughter will look at her with a sad, unloved expression that says, "You didn't even remember your poor old daughter on Unmother's Day. That's the gratitude I get for not bringing any more people into this world."

A mother with an embittered turn of mind might even find Unmother's Day a good chance to let off some healthy steam, sending a bouquet with a card that says "Thanks to my daughter on Unmother's Day for not having any more children like her."

Actually, no mother would ever send such a card. And any who did would not be a mother. At least not in America. Ask any congressman. Ask any mother.

Today's books

Samizdat: Voices of the Soviet Opposition. Ed. by George Saunders. Pathfinder, \$3.95 paperbound.

These are writers who in a democracy would find ready publication; some would be hailed as near-geniuses. In the USSR their writings have to be circulated secretly — samizdat is the Russian equivalent for self-published. Here are accounts of Stalin's ruthless rise; of experiences in forced labor camps; of "psychiatric" prisons for dissenters; of the oppression of non-Russian nationalities in the USSR. — N.

We Shall Be All: A History of the IWW. By Melvyn Dubovsky. Quadrangle New York Times Book Co., \$4.95 paperbound.

A reprint, with a new preface by Dubovsky, of a stirring history of that most militant and incorruptible labor movement, the Industrial Workers of the World, who fought the battles of the Western miners, the girls in the Lawrence, Mass., and Paterson, N.J., silk mills, among others, and whose leaders, now legendary, included Gene Debs, Joe Hill, Big Bill Haywood. — N.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Many plans offered for health insurance

A number of bills are before Congress that would provide for government-sponsored health insurance programs. They offer such protection in various forms ranging from socialized medicine to partial payments by users for each service. It seems apparent that some such program will be enacted this year, or next year at the latest.

The administration has its plan, as explained by Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare. He says the plan "is one in which we would build on the strength of the existing system to provide comprehensive benefits for all." It would be based on cost-sharing and ability to pay.

ANOTHER HEALTH plan is co-sponsored by Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy and by Wilbur Mills, a powerful member of the House, and also a Democrat. The two plans are compared by U.S. News and World Report in a short summary of the Mills-Kennedy plan:

"Benefits for doctor and hospital bills, laboratory fees, some prescription drugs, limited home and mental health services. Free 'preventive care' for children — including prenatal treatment, routine examination of children to age 6, routine dental, eye and hearing care for children under 13, and family planning.

"Individuals would pay the first \$150 of medical bills in a year — \$300 for families. After that, they would pay 25 per cent of bills, except drugs and preventive child care, to an annual maximum of \$1,000 for a family with income of \$8,800 a year or more. Patients would pay \$1 per drug prescription.

"Medicare recipients would continue their present cost-sharing arrangements, plus \$1 co-payment on outpatient drugs, for an expanded program that would include long-term home and institutional care.

"Medicaid would be eliminated, but families with low income would pay less in premiums and have lower deductible minimums — no charge at all for a family of four with income of \$4,800 or less.

"Financing would be by withholding a 4 per cent payroll tax from earnings up to \$20,000 a year. Employers would pay at least 3 per cent and workers 1 per cent, although employers could agree to pay the full amount. Self-employed persons would pay 2½ per cent on income up to \$20,000. Welfare recipients would pay 1 per cent of their relief check, and states would pay the other 3 per cent. "Payments to participating physicians and institutions would be limited by a fee schedule set by the professions involved. Physicians would collect from the program by using a patient's health card, and the program would collect any deductibles or premiums from a patient.

"Doctors who did not want to participate could deal directly with the patient, and could charge more than the official fee schedule. Federal cost would be about the same as the Nixon program — an estimated \$40 billion a year.

"SOME OF THE differences. The Mills-Kennedy plan differs from the Nixon proposal on these key points:

"Coverage — It would be compulsory for all. The Nixon plan would be optional for individuals, although employers would have to make it available.

"Minimum payments — Families would pay the first \$300 a year in bills, compared with \$450 according to the administration proposal.

"Collection — The federal government would deduct insurance premiums from paychecks. The Nixon plan would have private insurance companies handle payments."

WITH SO many members of Congress expressing interest in an overall health insurance program it is reasonable to believe some such measure will come out of the present Congress, possibly before the November election.

It will call for some compromises by the various sponsors. But so many are on record calling for some form of compulsory prepaid health insurance it is probable such a federal plan will be in force by 1975, or 1976 at the latest.

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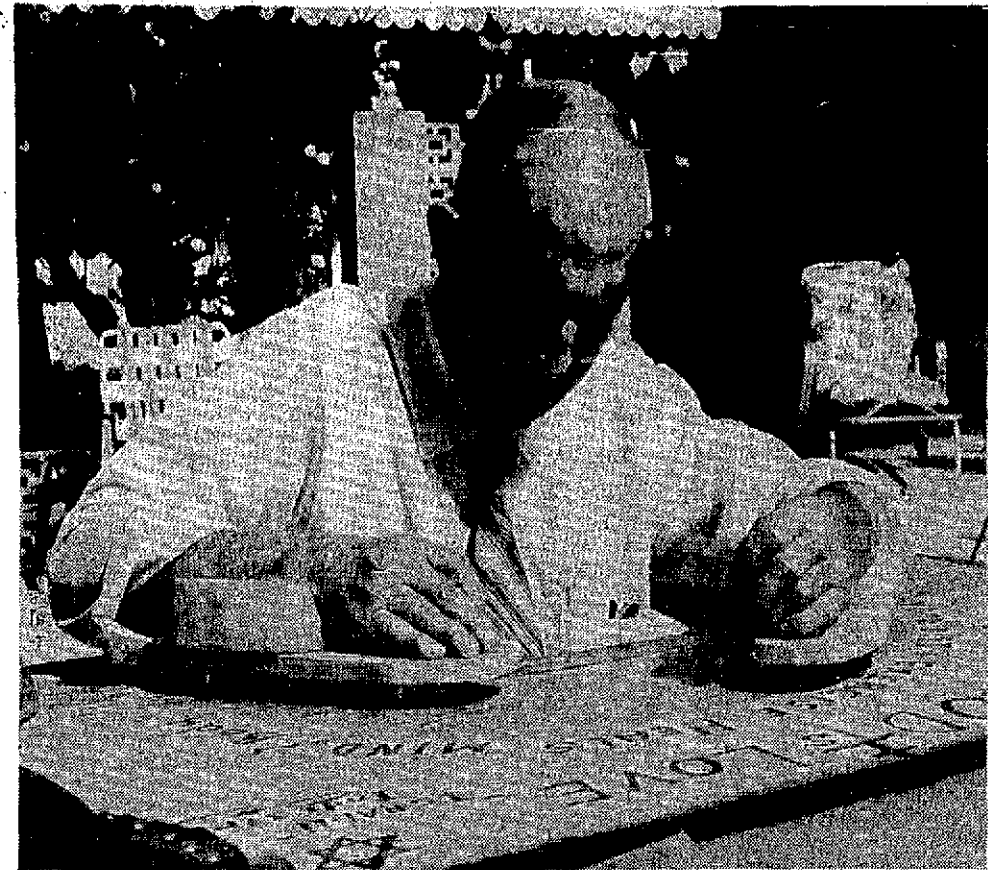
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NORMAN KELLOGG DEMONSTRATES MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DEVICE

Grove inventor scores 'Skateboard' aiding cripple

Story and Photo By BOB CEIVET

Inventor Norman Kellogg of Garden Grove, an electrical engineer who has developed scores of projects for heavy industry, has come up with a homemade device to help cripples regain strength and mobility.

The suffering of a 14-year-old neighbor girl was his reason, and a skateboard was his solution.

Kellogg, whose home at 12772 Woodland Lane is also a "think tank" where fellow scientists and engineers and inventors gather regularly for brainstorming sessions, admitted that his latest gadget

would surprise them for its simplicity.

But it works, and that's all Kellogg cares about.

The wheelchair-bound girl was unable to exercise because of her muscular dystrophy, so Kellogg decided that a skateboard-type gadget might be fitted with arm-and-hand-rests so the child could maneuver it on a board, and get some exercise for the atrophied muscles.

He cut a piece of plywood to fit around her body as she sat in the wheel chair, and he marked it with concentric rings as "goals" for her to reach as she struggled to move her arms as they

lay in shaped foam rubber on the skateboard and as she tried laboriously to move over to the board.

She finally got so proficient that she can now move her arms at the shoulders eight inches; for her, that is a major miracle.

Kellogg, who was hit by a car and run over on his 65th birthday Jan. 29, 1969, battled back to mobility himself, but for 3½ years he could not hold a cup of coffee to his lips, so disfigured was his right hand and arm.

Now he uses the exercise device himself, and he says it helps him, too.

A friend, Ed Olson of

Anaheim, who was a famed championship boat racer before he got in one too many accidents, is also using Kellogg's device. Olson can walk better now, and move his arms much more freely, he said.

Inventor Kellogg says that he thinks the same benefits can be had for injured legs and feet, and he's working on a device to help strengthen them.

He doesn't want to patent his device; instead, he wants to give it away to someone "who will manufacture it and make it available to those spastics who suffer."

Training of handicapped OKd

A program in which the City of Long Beach will offer on-the-job training and placement of physically handicapped persons, supported by state funds, has been approved

by the City Council. It is expected to start in about a month with the hiring of one person in the Recreation Department, but City Mgr. John R. Mansell said the city

hopes it will steadily expand.

Financing will come from the State Department of Rehabilitation and the career opportunities development program

unit of the State Personnel Board.

William H. Storey, assistant personnel officer, said the goal of the program is to get physically handicapped persons "fully qualified and trained so they can compete for regular civil service positions despite their handicap."

It is aimed particularly at handicapped persons who now must rely on welfare.

Under the agreement, the city agreed to provide job slots, a career development plan and necessary training.

Panel rejects play area plan

Because of legal problems and the small size of the area, the Long Beach Recreation Commission has turned down a request that property between the end of 65th Place and Sea-

side Walk be developed as a children's play area.

A petition signed by 60 persons in the area, who said they were working in behalf of about 35 children between the ages of one and eight, asked that the property be fenced and play equipment installed.

Gail Blackmon, assistant director of recreation, told commissioners the lot is only 39 by 26 feet and the department's "immediate concern" was the small size. In addition, she said, it is close to adjacent residences.

The city attorney's office has advised the department, Mrs. Blackmon said, that the land was dedicated for street purposes and that without legal action, it could not be used for recreation. The staff recommended that it be landscaped.

Mrs. Patricia Burke, 20 65th Place, said the property has only an ice-plant cover, and that palm trees planted there had died. She said neighbors adjacent to the property have no objection to its use as a children's play area.

Commissioner Charles Stevens asked why the children could not play on the beach, which is immediately adjacent to Seaside Walk, but Mrs. Burke said parents feel it is "hazardous" for small children, because they would be tempted to enter the ocean. They are seeking a "safe, fenced area," she said.

Stevens said he was concerned particularly about the legal problems, but also anticipated that if the 65th Place parkway were opened as a play area, other parkways on Alamitos Bay peninsula would be eyed for the same kind of use.

Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation, pointed out that the proposed children's play area would be unsupervised, and said the Recreation Department "generally has been in opposition to play lots without supervision."

Because the property is a parkway, it is the responsibility of the adjacent property owners to maintain it. Mrs. Blackmon volunteered to work with Mrs. Burke and her group in conferring with the Park Department to see what can be worked out in the way of landscaping.

\$1,075 home theft

A pistol, two rings and a television set with a total value of \$1,075 were taken in a burglary at the home of Isaac R. Havarro, 122 E. 55th St., police reported Saturday.

'Getting away' sometimes not all that great

To get away from it all, some lucky people have a camper, or a boat.

Some even have both. Thus they can leave the camper on the beach with a whole batch of worrisome odds and ends locked up inside, and sail away in the boat, carefree as a bird.

Such a lucky one, as indicated in a police report on file at Harbor Division station in San Pedro, is Joseph C. Schaller, 42, a fireman from Glendale.

He drove his camper to Cabrillo Beach, parked and locked it; launched his boat and sailed off to Catalina Island for three days, leaving behind in the camper:

A TV set, an outboard motor, two scuba tanks, two tennis racquets, clothing, a garden sprayer, a fathometer, an electric saw, an electric drill, hand tools, a fishing rod, a reel, two jacks, a 50-foot yellow electric cord, a battery charger, a trailer hitch, a tow chain, a storage box, and a motorcycle.

Three days later, returning refreshed from sea, fireman Schaller found that thieves had broken into the camper. They had taken everything out of it and set it afire. Gone were all the items listed on the police theft report, a loss set at \$1,740.

Well, to get away from it all, fireman Schaller still has his boat.

—Dick Emery

Politicos get it together

Two candidates for the 70th Assembly District nomination, and one for the 39th Congressional District in Orange County, are sharing offices in Fullerton.

And so they are sharing expenses, too.

Democrat Don Endresen and Republican William Ehrle, friendly opponents for

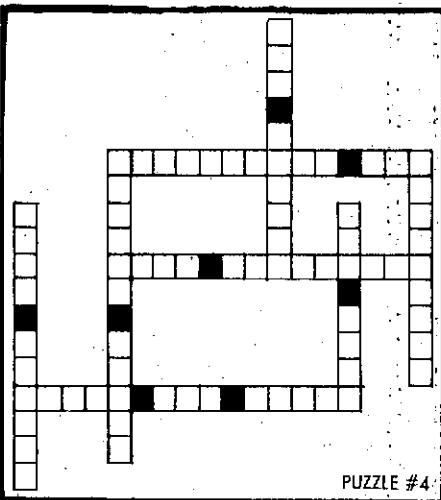
the 70th Assembly District nominations from their respective parties, agreed last January they would share an office if they got into the race.

Then along came William Farris, a Democratic hopeful for the 39th District, and he moved in with them at their headquarters.

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Using only the features, columnists and sections from the Independent and Press-Telegram exactly as listed above, fill in each series of boxes. When correctly done, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once.

Clip and mail your completed entry to the address listed below. Allow enough time for your entry to arrive before the indicated deadline.

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry per envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

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WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy night and morning hours with only partial clearing this afternoon but mostly sunny Monday afternoon. Cooler days. Overnight lows in the 40s. Highs today and Monday near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Cloudy night and morning hours with only partial clearing this afternoon but mostly sunny Monday afternoon. Cooler days. Overnight lows 40 to 50. Highs both days from mid 60s at the beaches to low 70s inland.

Mountain Areas: Fog and low clouds, late night through morning hours otherwise fair. Winds locally 15 to 25 mph. Cooler days. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Highs today and Monday near 70.

Inland and Desert Regions: Increasing winds today becoming 25 to 35 mph at times and continuing through Monday. Otherwise fair with mostly sunny days. A little cooler south portion Monday. Overnight lows 50 to 60 in the High Desert and 60 to 65 in the Low Desert. Highs today mostly in the 60s High Desert and 70 to 100 in the Low Desert. Highs Monday 75 to 85 High Desert and 85 to 95 Low Desert.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Increasing winds today becoming locally 25 to 35 mph and continuing through Monday. Otherwise fair with mostly sunny days. Overnight lows 50 to 65. Highs today 75 to 100. A little cooler Monday with highs 85 to 95.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Northwest winds 12 to 20 knots outside outer channel islands. This wind increasing to 25 knots by 10 a.m. today. Otherwise over coastal waters generally southerly to southwesterly 5 to 15 knots today and becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots by Monday afternoon. 1 to 3 foot west swell and 1 to 3 foot wind waves. Swell and sea increasing to be 2 to 4 foot late today and 4 to 6 foot sea over waters. Low clouds tonight. Partial clearing Monday afternoon. Chance of drizzle in early morning hours.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 5:54 a.m. Sunset: 7:45 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 4.2 ft. at 1:57 a.m. and 3.4 ft. at 5:25 p.m. Lows, 0.4 ft. at 9:51 a.m. and 2.9 ft. at 9:40 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs, 3.9 ft. at 3:05 a.m. and 3.6 ft. at 6:15 p.m. Lows, 0.4 ft. at 10:48 a.m. and 2.9 ft. at 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	71	59	
L.B. Airport	71	59	
Los Angeles	75	59	
Bakersfield	69	60	
Big Bear Lake	74	37	
Bishop	92	45	
Blythe	101	67	
Burbank	70	52	
Culver City	75	59	
El Centro	96	54	
Fresno	90	54	
Lake Arrowhead	77	46	
Newport Beach	65	60	
Palm Springs	97	61	
Riverside	69	47	
Sacramento	85	51	
San Bernardino	82	54	
San Diego	68	60	
San Francisco	69	50	
Santa Ana	73	58	
Santa Barbara	66	48	
Torrance	70	53	
Victorville	86	47	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	68	51	
Anchorage	82	63	.05
Bismarck	—	—	—
Boise	56	41	.26
Butte	75	57	
Butte	75	57	
Chicago	67	51	.29
Cleveland	76	44	.30
Denver	79	53	
Des Moines	69	54	.41
Dayton	67	44	.61
El Paso	60	42	
Fert Worth	64	42	
Helena	84	70	.02
Indianapolis	80	54	.46
Kansas City	71	59	.16
Las Vegas	100	63	
Memphis	71	65	.06
Miami Beach	—	—	—
Milwaukee	66	46	.82
Minn.-St. Paul	63	49	.88
New Orleans	83	68	3.02
New York	69	47	
Oklahoma City	73	59	
Omaha	71	50	1.05
Philadelphia	71	46	
Phoenix	99	66	
Pittsburgh	81	43	
Portland, Me.	58	42	
Portland, Ore.	65	51	.14
Reno	83	35	
Richmond, Va.	59	36	
Salt Lake City	71	51	.66
San Francisco	69	50	
Seattle	59	48	.24
Spokane	50	39	.27
Washington	75	53	

High temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 degrees at Rio Grande City, Texas. Lowest was 22 degrees at Dillon, Montana.

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THE ALL-PURPOSE INSECTICIDE

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed request of city attorney to initiate legal action to quiet nuisance at 1711 (rear) E. Fourth St.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to initiate stop controls on 1711 (rear) E. Fourth St.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report concerning Federal-Aid Urban System Program for city highway and public transportation improvements.

Proposed certification of right-of-way for Spring Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Studebaker Road.

Proposed rental agreement with International Business Machines Corp. for IBM Copier II photocopying machine.

Proposed negotiated contract with Kelly Pipe Co. for black, plain-end steel pipe for Gas Department.

Award of contracts: to Gulf Oil Co. for stock-piling or truck-spreading asphalt concrete; to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for construction of asphalt concrete pavement; and to Southern California Fertilizer Co. and Wilbur-Ellis Co. for commercial fertilizers.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of runway and taxiway at Long Beach Airport.

Specifications and advertising for bids for engine repairs to a 1964 International Tractor Model TD20.

Report on Public Improvement Transportation Phase III, prepared by consultants to the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: March of Dimes Healthy Baby Week, May 12-18; Get-Out-the-Vote Week, May 27.

Communication from Joann Klein, complaining of dirty appearance of Pine Avenue and of Cherry Avenue south of Fourth Street.

Petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, 315 Euclid Ave., and others, protesting hazardous condition caused by a dog owner who does not comply with the leash law.

Communication from Steven T. Long, Wilmington, requesting information about Golden Shore launching ramp.

Communication from Norton R. Goddard, 340 Wisconsin Ave., advising he will continue to oppose city utility tax "in every legal way" possible.

Annual audit of Gas Department for fiscal 1972-73.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from League of California Cities, attaching report from SCRTD public transit plan.

Communication from League of Women Voters of Long Beach, urging support of HR 10710, the Trade Reform Act.

Communication from Mrs. Eileen A. Cain, 6330 Falcon Ave., urging installation of additional stop signs at intersection of 65th Street and Walnut Avenue and refund of \$35.50 fine she was required to pay.

Report of city attorney on Hip Huger bar, 801 E. Third St.

Proposed resolution of endorsement of Los Angeles as site for 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On assessment for improvement of alley east of Gundry Avenue between 14th and 15th streets; on resolution of intention to vacate portions of Gardena Ave.

nue north of Anaheim Street and a portion of the alley north of Anaheim Street east from Gardena Avenue; and on application of Miles P. Shook for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Black Jacks Top Floor, 322 E. South St.

(meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; building and grounds committee at 2 p.m.; and rules and procedures committee at 3 p.m.)

Chamber sets installation of 4 directors

Four directors have been elected to the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce Board and will be installed at a banquet at the Saddleback Inn at 7 p.m. June 1.

They are Del Besst, Ted Jensen, Orven Morris, and incumbent Luigi Vernola of Vernola's Automotive.

Seniors slate Monday meet

The Long Beach chapter of the National League of Senior Citizens will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 1 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Don Pullen, a field director for the senior citizens group, will discuss the league's plan to expand the Medicare program.

Shriners plan open house

The Los Angeles Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children will hold open house next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in observance of International Shrine Hospital Day.

The hospital, at Fourth Street and Virgil Avenue, will mark the occasion with public tours of its facilities, concerts by three Shrine Temple bands and performances by the Shrine Clowns.

In its 22 years of existence, the 60-bed orthopedic hospital has treated more than 10,000 children, most of them victims of severe burns or orthopedic defects.

DeBie installed

Richard DeBie, Paramount city councilman, has been installed as president of the California Contract Cities Association. The organization met in Palm Springs.

Recreation Calendar

A full program of spring and summer Aquatics activities will get under way this week with signups Saturday for a class in skin diving and snorkeling at Belmont Plaza Pool.

TODAY

1 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool and Belmont Plaza. All ages.

7:30 p.m.—Performing Arts Chorus Production. "Then, Now, and Always." Bixby Park Auditorium, 130 Cherry Ave. Free.

MONDAY

9 a.m.—Sewing Class, California Center. Senior citizens.

10 a.m.—Exercise-in-the-water session, Belmont Plaza Pool. Adults.

1 p.m.—Swim and Trim, Belmont Plaza Pool. Adults.

1 p.m.—Mommy and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool. Toddlers and adults.

3 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

3:30 p.m.—Boys' Club, California Center. Elementary ages.

7 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—Community Singing, California Center. Senior citizens.

6 p.m.—Novice Competitive swimming, Millikan pool. Children.

7 p.m.—Swim and Trim, Belmont Plaza Pool. Adults.

7 p.m.—Slim and Trim class, MacArthur. Women.

7:30 p.m.—Junior high water polo, Jordan pool. Boys and girls.

7:30 p.m.—Lifesaving (also on Thurs.), Millikan pool. Children and adults.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—Exercise—dryland, Belmont Plaza Pool. Adults.

1 p.m.—Adult Swim and Trim and Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool. Toddlers and adults.

3 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

4 p.m.—Girls Club—crafts and cooking, Cabrillo. Elementary and junior high.

4 p.m.—Girls volleyball practice, Admiral Kidd Park. Elementary and junior high.

6 p.m.—Novice Competitive swimming, Millikan pool. Children.

7:45 p.m.—Recreational swimming—family fun, Millikan pool. All ages.

8:30 p.m.—Recreational swimming—family fun, Millikan pool. All ages.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Boys Soccer League, California. Elementary.

4 p.m.—Girls volleyball, Veterans Park. Intermediate and juniors.

4 p.m.—Girls club, Admiral Kidd Park. All ages.

6:30 p.m.—Novice competitive swimming, Millikan pool. Children.

6:30 p.m.—Adult activity class, MacArthur Park. Adults.

7:30 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Jordan pool. All ages.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.—Dryland exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool. Adults.

1 p.m.—Adult Swim and Trim and Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool. Toddlers and adults.

3 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

4 p.m.—Junior Navy Boys club, projects and crafts, Cabrillo. Ages 9-15.

4 p.m.—Instant Fun, Drake Park. All ages.

4 p.m.—Girls volleyball practice, Admiral Kidd Park. Elementary and junior high.



For grades and performance

Peter Ridder, left, business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, congratulates L.P.T. newspaper carrier Alan Compton, 15, of Lakewood, on winning a \$500 scholarship award from the California Newspaper Youth Foundation. Competition for the award was narrowed from 70,000 statewide newspaper carriers to a selection of 24 winners. The award is based on topnotch grades in school as well as performance on route delivery.

— Staff photo

Admiral Kidd Park. Elementary and junior high.

7 p.m.—Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool. All ages.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—New class in skin

diving for children over 10 and adults, Belmont Plaza.

10 a.m.—Beginners and advanced beginners, Belmont Plaza Pool. Children.

10 a.m.—Children's swimming lessons, Jordan pool. Children over four feet tall.

10 a.m.—Children's swimming lessons, Millikan pool. Children over four feet tall.

1-2 p.m.—Children's swimming lessons, Millikan pool. Children over four feet tall.

Irvine hit on lack of low-cost homes

Lack of plans for low-cost housing in Orange County's model city, Irvine, may be a violation of the state's fair housing laws, an environmental task force thinks.

Set up by state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger about three years ago, the environmental task force has monitored housing developments in Orange and San Diego counties, and through an Orange County subcommittee began looking at Irvine.

In its study of the Irvine master plan, the subcommittee said it found little reference to low-cost housing areas and no provision for housing for

families whose incomes rule out the purchase of the "usual" Irvine housing—in the range of \$35,000 or more.

If the city actually is in violation of the fair housing code of the state, Younger should notify city officials and call for remedial action, the subcommittee insisted.

Irvine's image as a model city makes it an ideal focal point for an investigation, the subcommittee claimed. The city planning commission is now engaged in hearings on a 2,000-acre industrial complex where 54,000 persons would work.

All States calendar

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

North Dakota, 350 Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Ports o' Call and Whaler's Wharf, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Solvang Danish village, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bus trip to Myron Floren benefit show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 5:30 p.m.

Grant City

2-DAY SIZZLER

COUPON

SALE

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY MAY 12-13 ONLY

Please bring coupons needed for items on this page

MISS CLAIROL®

CREME FORMULA HAIR COLOR

2 oz. size

The natural looking color bath™. A best seller.

88¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON®

BABY OIL

10 oz. bottle

Mfg. list price \$1.49

Contains lanolin for smooth skin.

MAALOX®

SUSPENSION... BUY NOW!

12 oz. size

Antacid. Demulcent, non-constipating. For acid indigestion.

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RIGHT GUARD®

SPRAY DEODORANT

7 oz. size

You can be sure of all-day underarm protection.

ANACIN®

FAST PAIN RELIEF

12 oz. size

Antacid. Demulcent, non-constipating. For acid indigestion.

2 \$1

GRANTS

COLOR 126-12 FILM

2 ROLLS

Reg. 79¢ ea.

• 12 exposure; fits instant load cameras

GRANTS

RUG YARN

5 FOR \$1

Reg. 3 for \$1

• 70-yard skeins

• Washable rayon/cotton

BRING THE FAMILY!

PLANTERS®

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

74¢ 12 oz.

Reg. 88¢

• Oil free, sugar free

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Is the harbinger of a good year of normal experience, in which what you are deep down inside rises to the surface. Most of the time you are given the chance to express yourself freely and honestly. Your nature and basic life and the relationships touching on them thrive, generally. Today's natives frequently have a marvelous talent for inspiring other people far beyond the extent of their own achievements.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is as quiet a Monday as you could expect. Friends are important in your activities; however, stay clear of their special projects. Be prepared for criticism later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today's influences aren't unusual, but aren't easy on you either. Business and career matters are delicate, may not follow plans very closely.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Neither expect nor grant any favors today. Get down to brass tacks early. If you can take the afternoon off, by all means do so.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let today be as lightly scheduled as you can manage. Display the greatest of tact in dealing with influential people. Take it easy, socially speaking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Business plans are uncertain today. Give associates a chance to readjust their views while you continue routines for the coming week.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to budgets, practice thrift as you go. Get the main job through; make corrections tomorrow. There's no need to quibble over details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your regular job isn't so demanding today, but you shouldn't neglect it in later hours. Keep an eye on personal budget. See that loved ones get some special little surprise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Place the emphasis on usual assignments; postpone major changes. The stop-by-stop approach with brief pauses for reflection gets more and better results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulsive buying of the very successful only in small, unusual objects. Travel probably isn't as urgent as it seemed earlier. Stick with social plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial moves should be conservative. Your work is the center of attention — be prepared to show its merits. Be gentle with loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's a very poor market for your suggestions today. Better information eventually shows you why. Concentrate on external affairs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave experiments aside as you pursue your customary chores. The needs of younger people come to general notice.

Grant City

AUTO CENTER SPECIALS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Should this battery fail (not merely discharged), it will be replaced free to the original purchaser for as long as he owns the passenger car in which it was originally installed and provided the battery remains in that car.

SAVE \$5

SUNDAY MON. & TUES. MAY 12-14

Price with old battery

GRANTMASTER LIFETIME BATTERY

Our strongest, most powerful 12-volt model: fits most USA cars. Meets and exceeds your greatest electrical demands. Advanced design!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT SHOCKS

Free-Installation on most cars

\$4.50 ea.

Air Conditioners

Charged \$8.00

Includes Labor and Freon

BRACHS 'CIRCUS PEANUTS' CANDY

2 POUNDS

Reg. 58¢ Lb. Bags

• An old time favorite

• Chewy, snackin' treats

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BRING THE FAMILY!

PLANTERS®

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

74¢ 12 oz.

Reg. 88¢

• Oil free, sugar free

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FILM PROCESSING

\$1.94

• Any size American 12 exposure color film

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GRANTS COLOR 126-12 FILM

2 \$1

Reg. 79¢ ea.

• 12 exposure; fits instant load cameras

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GRANTS RUG YARN

5 FOR \$1

Reg. 3 for \$1

• 70-yard skeins

• Washable rayon/cotton

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STANDARD EQUIPMENT SHOCKS

Free-Installation on most cars

\$4.50 ea.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

Air Conditioners

Charged \$8.00

Includes Labor and Freon

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BRACHS 'CIRCUS PEANUTS' CANDY

2 POUNDS

Reg. 58¢ Lb. Bags

• An old time favorite

• Chewy, snackin' treats

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BRACHS 'CIRCUS PEANUTS' CANDY

2 POUNDS

Reg. 58¢ Lb. Bags

• An old time favorite

• Chewy, snackin' treats

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BRING THE FAMILY!

\$1.66

EVERY SUN.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match

Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 9:30-5:30

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PLANTERS®

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74¢ 12 oz.

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CHARGE CARD good at all Grant stores coast to coast

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the more for your moneysworth store

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Cypress Monterey planned with 'privacy levels'

The dramatic, masterfully planned new Cypress Monterey community, done in elegant contemporary styling, began setting sales records the week it was introduced. Over \$1 million in sales have been recorded since the opening, with better than one sale a day.

Acceptance by homebuyers is due in part to the mix of elevations and floorplans offered by builder-developer William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, Inc. One, two and three-bedroom townhomes are offered.

Krueger has put together what he calls "privacy-separated ownership levels," wherein the development includes an unusual single-story plan in both upper and ground level locations. Add to this a tri-level floor plan and homebuyers have more options open to them than at any townhome community.

When completed, this will be a \$8 million private park-like neighborhood of 187 townhomes with extensive recreational facilities. Planned in clusters of "mini-neighborhoods," each with its own swimming pool and Jacuzzi, the dwelling units will be set apart by lush greenbelts and extravagant landscaping.

THREE night-lighted tennis courts also will be long to the community. The home design features and interior amenities present an imposing list of price-included items, such as central air conditioning, shag carpeting throughout, quality draperies, and two-car garages with storage space

and laundry area, complete soundproofing and insulation of all homes and two television jacks in each unit. Robust, efficient kitchens have luminous ceilings and built-in electric range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Excellent cabinets and countertops of high pressure laminate

provide space for both homemaking and storage. Large master suites have full private baths, walk-in closets or extensive wardrobe areas. Each home also has a private patio or sundeck balcony.

have the privilege of selecting both the home site and area within the development they wish to live.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. Exit either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway at Valley View and drive north to Ball Road. Cypress Monterey models are located at 9856 Lido Way within the community, just off Valley View entryway.

PRICED from \$25,995 to \$37,245, early homebuyers

La Linda Villas in grand opening

Families are invited to attend the official grand opening of La Linda Villas in Santa Ana as the 62-

unit, all-new condominium community opens its models this weekend.

"Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio-styled units consist entirely of single story homes, reports developer Robert Main.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

Three floor plans are offered at La Linda Villas, with two or three bedrooms, one or two baths, and 2½-car garages. Prices range from \$25,950 with conventional financing terms available.

Main said privacy of residents is the keynote of the community. "The units include private, enclosed patios and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

IN A program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excellent public response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time-

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements. It's like living literally, rent-free in your own luxurious unit."

Features include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

IN ADDITION, however, the villas also offer extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m. Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.

Bixby Green villas ideally located

Bixby Green, three-bedroom villa homes offered by Fredricks Development Corp., is located in the center of prime employment opportunities, is close to regional shopping centers and still maintains a secluded, quiet, neighborhood character so desirable for adult contemporary living.

Noted for the selection

of prime properties, Fredricks has 10 distinguished communities throughout California, from Sacramento to Oceanside, all situated for the maximum convenience and comfort of the residents.

"People want to be close to work and Bixby Green is near the intersection of the San Diego and Garden Grove Free-

ways, with 605 just a little further west. Long Beach, all of Orange County, and the entire South Bay employment centers can be reached easily," noted Ray Brock, sales manager.

Priced from \$30,050, the adult community is close to prime Orange County tourist attractions and resort amenities are located within the private, walled grounds.

To see the villas of Bixby Green, take either the San Diego or the Garden Grove Freeway and exit at Golden West. Drive north to Lampson, turn left on Lampson and drive to Bixby Green.

Apartment group celebrates 'fiftieth'

More than 200 guests and members of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities will gather at the Long Beach Petroleum Club May 23 at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the parent group, The Long Beach Apartment House Association, Inc., Clement W. Morin, president, has announced.

Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Simeno J. Crowther, chairman, Economics Department, California State University, Long Beach, Don I. Hazard, program chairman, said.

Dr. Crowther's topic will be "A View of Today's Economy." Master of ceremonies

will be Ernie Wilbanks, executive director, Forty Niner Athletic Foundation, California State University, Long Beach, according to Betty Suttie, anniversary chairman.

Special events of the evening will consist of the awarding of the Certified Apartment Manager's Education Certificates to recent graduates.

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, said reservations must be made, and paid in advance, not later than noon May 21. Tickets are available at the Apartment Association.

Park Westminster, a new "home offering in Garden Grove with distinctive exterior styling is well along in its second phase of construction and winning homebuyers seeking privacy, convenience and a chance to build equity at a modest price.

De Ruff Development Company, of Newport Beach, is the builder of the one and two-story, two, three and four-bedroom dwellings on Westminster Avenue between Euclid and Newhope Streets.

They are presented in six varied floor plans and several contemporary elevations.

Built in a park-like set-

ting, with adjacent city-owned and operated Woodbury Park providing a greenbelt next door, the townhome clusters have their own one-acre park within the community.

OWNERS at Park Westminster have the exclusive use of a large heated swimming pool with cabana, a children's playground and wading pool and a well equipped

recreation room. A homeowners association provides for all exterior maintenance throughout the development.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 11273 Westminster Blvd. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid and turn south to Westminster, then go east a short distance to the distinctive Park Westminster townhomes.



What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Betty Bennett, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced the speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Queen's Restaurant will be Clement W. Morin.

His topic: "Taxes-Taxes-Taxes."

RLC

E. Thornton Ibbotson, Bellflower Realtor, has been named to the 1974 directory of members of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

The society was formed in 1953 to meet a need for disinterested and independent real estate advice for a fee.

Closeout Sale final homes in unit three.

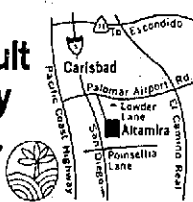
LOT #	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
130	\$27,450	\$25,650	\$1,800
127	25,450	24,200	1,250
124	26,950	25,450	1,500
120	24,450	23,500	950
122	25,950	24,650	1,350

These low prices are just five examples of the tremendous values you'll find during our closeout of Altamira Unit 3. The next unit of Garden Homes is now under way. Because of ever-rising building costs, prices will be higher than the regular prices listed above. So we suggest you give your full attention to these prices, because you'll probably never see anything like them again. Especially not for the likes of Altamira. A planned adult community just south of Carlsbad, a scant half mile from the ocean. All homes have two huge bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces, lush carpeting, quality built-ins and patios. And they all share a park-like setting with acres of open space, a large pool, recreation center and

new putting green. Over two hundred buyers have already discovered Altamira is a beautiful place to live. And this weekend, it's an even more attractive buy than ever.

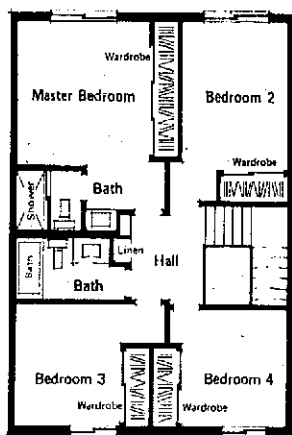
A planned adult community by Pacific Scene.

Open daily 10 to 6. Phone 729-7097



Altamira Garden Homes

Our Family Plan:



What's even more important than what you pay is what you get:

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 stories and 1535 square feet of spaciousness. A living room with fireplace. Big garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities. A kitchen-full of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, cus-

tom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family—master builders since 1926.

For family fun.

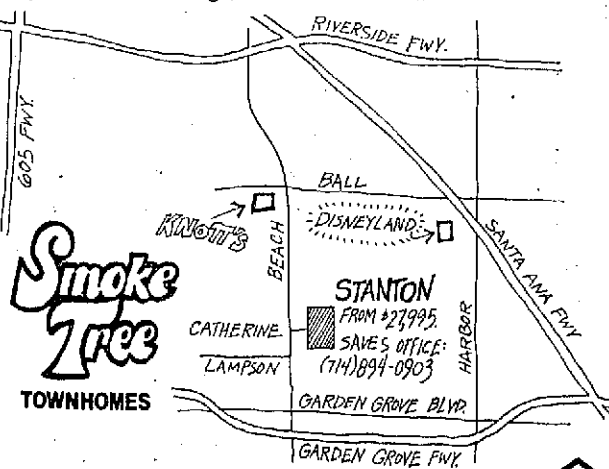
There's the private clubhouse, jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sun decks and acres of great greenery.

We figure the only thing you should have to care for is each other.

So we maintain the rec facilities, the lush landscaping, even the exterior of your townhome.

A lesson in home economics.*

Does waiting to buy make sense, when for a limited time you can take advantage of our low 7.8% rate? Monthly payments include principle, home owners' dues, plus tax deductible interest and property tax. Nothing extra. No closing or hidden costs.

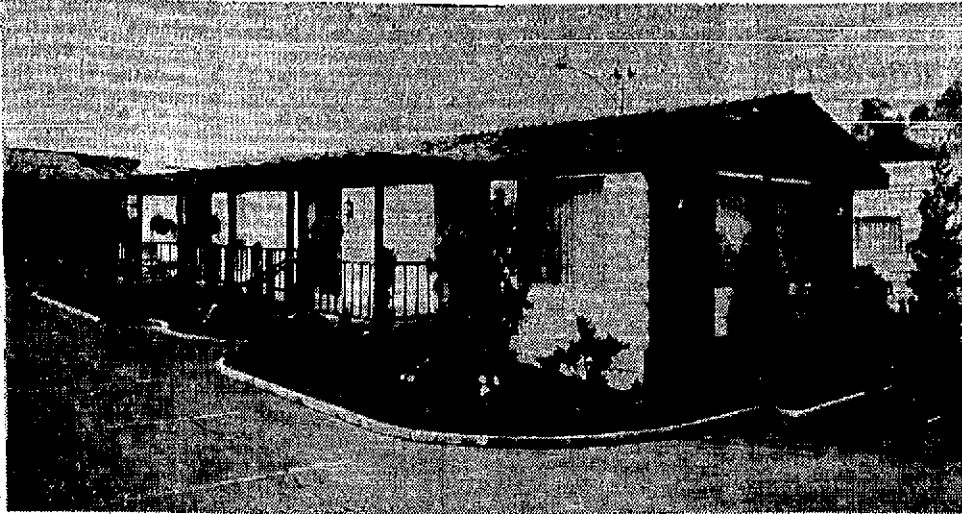


SINCE 1926

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

WARMINGTON

*Typical sales price \$34,745. Down payment \$7,045. \$286.71 monthly payment includes principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and monthly Home Owner's Association dues. Loan terms, 360 months. No closing costs. Annual Percentage Rate: 8.10%.



Mobile Home Show scheduled

Levitt's "American Villager" will be one of attractive double-wide mobile homes on display at Werner Buck's annual Mobile Home Show May 18-27 at Anaheim's Angel

Stadium. This structure contains two bedrooms, two baths, den, living room, dining room and kitchen area, plus all built-in accessories.

Prestige at Los Coyotes CC homes

More families from the Long Beach area are discovering every week the relaxing lifestyle created by owning a luxury home near a 27-hole golf course and a complex of tennis courts, olympic-size pool, and clubhouse at recreation-oriented Los Coyotes Country Club Homes in the Belhurst area of Buena Park.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes has become a prestige suburb of Long Beach. The community is one of the last large developments with abundant open space within the easy driving range of

Long Beach residents.

Their discovery of the rewarding community has helped in the large home classification of \$64,000 to \$75,000 has been set by Los Coyotes Country Club Homes. Acceptance of buyers and sales are running far ahead of projections for the second unit. It is a repeat on a larger and faster scale of the surge of sales in the first unit a year ago.

PURCHASERS of homes here have the added advantage of a hedge against inflation. They can buy a delightful home and enjoy the country club lifestyle before inflation forces prices up drastically. Buyers have rated the homes tops for value and quality.

An important factor which has attracted buyers from Long Beach and other area is the reduction of driving for

every member of the family. They don't have to move out of the community for activities such as golfing, tennis, swimming, and an interesting social life, because all these are within walking distance of their homes.

Families like the prestige address of Los Coyotes Country Club homes and only a few families can enjoy this exclusive area, Walsh said.

"THE central location of these homes is one of the reasons buyers have helped us set sales records," said Walsh.

"Also, the very special lifestyle assured by both open space and recreation facilities has been another strong motivating force."

The Homes are in an area of superb dwellings, some of them in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 price range.

The value of the homes from the buyers standpoint is further increased by the 10,000 square foot pool-size lots on which they are built.

Four floor plans are offered, three two-story models and one single-story home, each with three different exterior designs. The homes are designed to meet the needs of families of various sizes and with different interests.

For example, one two-story model has four bedrooms, three baths, a master bedroom suite with fireplace, family room with fireplace, and a separate dining room in addition to a large kitchen and a sophisticated living room.

ANOTHER two-story plan has the same number of rooms, but with the addition of a study, or bonus room.

The third two-story home has three bedrooms,

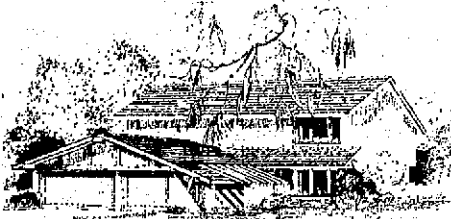
three baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom suite, and a balcony.

The single-story model has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with fireplace, master bedroom suite, and separate dining room.

Features include air conditioning, forced air heating system, full insulation, tempered glass sliding doors, wood burning fireplaces, shag carpeting in living room, hall, and all bedrooms, ceramic tile showers, deluxe plate glass mirrors, and compartmented baths in some models.

Kitchen efficiency and work saving appliances include ranges, ovens and hoods, dishwashers, trash compactors, luminous ceilings, ash cabinets and ceramic tile counter tops. Excellent financing is available.

Models are open daily from 10:30 to dusk. Turn off the Santa Ana Freeway on Beach Boulevard and proceed north to Los Coyotes Drive which deadends into Beach Boulevard, then east on Los Coyotes Drive up the hill to the model complex at 8665 Los Coyotes Drive.



VALUE HOMES ... at Los Coyotes CC

Seminar slated by apartment unit

"Effective Management Through Maintenance" will be the theme of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities seminar to be held Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Education Center, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, Clement W. Morin, president, announced.

Subject presentation

and speakers for the manager, owner and investors education program are "Procedures For Moving the Tenant In and Out," Ed Woodworth, president, Shatsworth Management Company, Beverly Hills, and Benjamin Slater, president, Ken Investment and Property Management Company, Los Angeles; "What Is It You

Want To Know About Repairing the Electrical System," Rex Fitzgerald, Energy Services Representative, Southern California Edison Company; "Yeah! You Know How To Troubleshoot the Air Conditioning System," Larry Latshaw, service manager, Southland Heating Company, Long Beach, and "Every Apartment Manager Is a Cleaner," Ben Slater.

This is a prerequisite for the Certified Apartment Manager's Certificate, Phase IV, Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, said. Enrollment reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by sending a check or telephoning the Apartment Association.

A SPECIAL PUBLIC NOTICE:



BLUEPRINT SALE!

* LUXURY HOMES *

NOW ON SALE IN AN EMPTY GARAGE!
UNFURNISHED MODELS
Immediate Occupancy

No Frills, No Big Ads, No Expensive Displays, No Luxurious Sales Office, No Big Sales Staff...JUST A BLUEPRINT SALE!

Buy these magnificent homes from the original blueprints; prices vary from

25' TO 27 1/2'

PER SQUARE INCH!

(FROM \$46,900 TO \$60,900)

ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

NOTE: THESE ARE NOT TOWNHOUSES OR CONDOMINIUMS. THESE ARE BIG, SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS, RICHLY EQUIPPED, FULLY-FEATURED SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES. THEY'RE ON FULL-SIZE LOTS; ROOM FOR A POOL AND A GARDEN AND THE LIKE. THEY'RE IN THE FAST-GROWING, IDEALLY LOCATED, CLOSE-IN TOWN OF CERRITOS. INCREDIBLE VALUE!

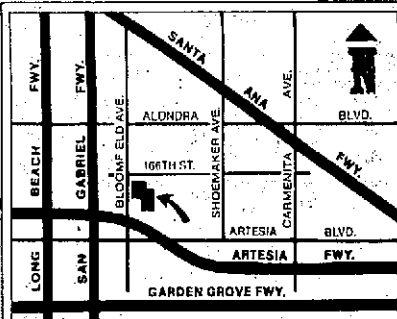
Elevations are dramatically beautiful...lots of glass and timbers and shingles and expensive brick-work. There are soaring cathedral ceilings, walk-in wardrobes, tiled foyers, and all the features associated with better homes.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY
AT 10:00 A.M. ON THE PREMISES AT
17012 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,
CERRITOS, CALIFORNIA (213) 926-3376.

If you can afford (and recognize) the very best kind of luxury home ownership, make sure you

DON'T MISS THIS SLEEPER!

Follow The Map to The Biggest Surprise Bargain Ever!



Retired? Enjoy more, for less, at



Now, for you, \$800,000 in new social and recreational advantages. Where? Leisure World, Southern California's favorite retirement address, where garden apartments are available for as little as \$85.65 per month. Here you'll enjoy unequalled social and recreational advantages, full time security, on-premise medical services, shopping conveniences and, of course, a balmy Southern California climate. Investigation today could start you enjoying the Leisure World way of life tomorrow.



Phone today for information:
(213) 598-1388

or visit sales office at

1901 Golden Rain Road
Seal Beach, California 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., BROKERS

*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

Lafayette buys in Carson

Lafayette Radio Electronics Corp., Syosset, N.Y., purchased a building in Carson and has opened a warehouse for distribution of its products in the western states.

The building, containing 76,000 square feet of space on 152,105 square feet of land, recently was completed by Overton, Moore & Associates, Gardena developer. The project architect was Austin W. Daly of the architectural firm of Lait, Jackson & Associates, Inc., Santa Monica.

The building is at 717 E. Artesia Blvd., and was sold to Lafayette Radio by the developer.

2nd Annual Southern California

MOBILE HOME SHOW

Anaheim Stadium

may 18 thru may 27

PRODUCED BY:

H. Werner Buck ENTERPRISES

- Singles, doubles, triples: From 12 ft. x 60 ft. to 34 x 70, all offering latest mid-year innovations by nationally recognized manufacturers. Representatives to answer questions, help make your choice.
- Professionally decorated, furnished and landscaped homes ranging in price from \$7,500 to \$49,500.
- Homes displayed in park-like setting with resting areas, especially designed by Harry Macres.
- Covered display area for related accessories and services; park and site information.
- Hundreds of ideas for modern living.

ADMISSION
\$2.00 Adults;
\$1.00 Youngsters
10 to 16 years

ANAHEIM STADIUM

SHOW HOURS

Saturdays
12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.
Sundays & Memorial Day
12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Weekdays
2 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

"The West's only show exclusively designed for manufactured housing."

GRAND OPENING

IN CERRITOS

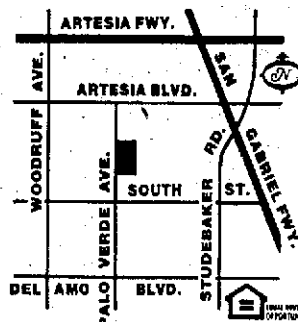
TOUCHED WITH CHARM



And just 9 custom-like homes remain. They are located less than 1/2 mile from the fabulous Los Cerritos Center Shopping Mall. Luxury features include: Shake roofs, shag carpeting throughout, deluxe-equipped patio kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens, cathedral living room ceilings, block wall fencing and concrete driveways. An added bonus on most lots is a 15 foot side yard, large enough for camper or boat storage. You buy more home for the money at Gateway because our interest rates are as low as 7 3/4%, with 10% down.

\$41,250 to \$43,000

Phone (213) 867-0104



GATEWAY HOMES



bixby heights

full security, center hall, elevators
subterranean garage, jacuzzi private
balconies, fireplace some units

PREVIEW OPENING

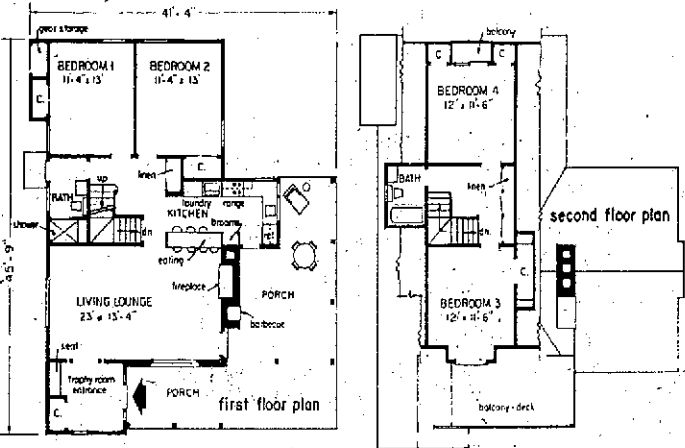
ONE & TWO BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUM HOMES
25,000 to 41,500

4170 ELM AVE.

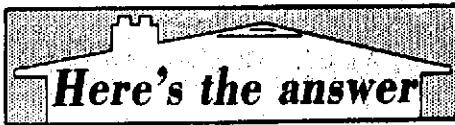
595-4674

FURNISHED MODEL

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BY THE STANDARDS of 10 years ago, this vacation home would be too large and too luxurious. Today, however, it is typical of vacation homes most high in popularity. Wrap-around porch going 28 feet in two directions leaves little doubt much outdoor living will take place here. Built-in barbecue in the vast chimney block is in center of outdoor activity. Four outdoor entrances are provided for making life easy. Second floor's two bedrooms make total of four. Architect for Plan HA797M is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone interested in knowing cost of blueprint can write to him and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Q. — About a year or so ago, you mentioned something about a National Carvers Museum that was expected to be opened somewhere in Colorado. Since my hobby is wood-carving, I would like to visit the museum sometime in the future. Was it ever opened? And where is it located?

A. — Yes, it opened recently. A nonprofit foundation, the National Carvers Museum is located on an eight-acre site north of Colorado Springs directly adjacent to the United States Air Force Academy. It houses the work of more than 2,000 American artists and craftsmen. The address is 14960 Woodcarver Road, Monument, Colo., 80132, in case you want further information.

Q. — WE have just moved into a house which has a furnace with a glass water gauge on the outside of it. The gauge appears to be about half filled with water. Is that correct? And how can I tell when the boiler requires more water? It's a steam heat system.

A. — Most gauges have some kind of mark on the glass to indicate the proper level of water. It's usually about halfway up

the glass or slightly higher. The level in your gauge is about right. During the heating season, keep an eye on the gauge. If the water drops below the halfway mark — and especially if it isn't visible at all — the boiler needs more water. Before refilling, turn off the heat for about an hour. When a boiler requires frequent refilling, it usually means that steam is escaping from one or more of the radiators, probably through a defective valve.

Q. — I BOUGHT an unfinished pine bookcase several years ago and never put any finish on it. I've now decided to varnish it. But the surface has become quite dirty and I am wondering the best way to clean it before going ahead with the finish. Also, can I use a semi-gloss varnish on it?

A. — Yes, you can use any kind of varnish on the bookcase. As for cleaning it, wipe it thoroughly with turpentine. If some dirt still remains in the pores of the wood, sand it out.

(For a copy of either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

New headquarters set for Far West

Construction of new headquarters for Irvine-based Far West Services, Inc. on a five-acre site at Jamboree Road and Alton Place is expected to be completed in September, according to John R. McIntosh, president.

McIntosh said Far West, which operates approximately 100 restaurants throughout the United States, will convert its current office building at 1672 Reynolds into a bakery and pie plant.

The new two-story, 44,000-square-foot headquarters will house administrative offices, data processing equipment and the company's training school for restaurant managers.

In addition, McIntosh said, there will also be warehouse facilities and an outdoor dining area for employees and guests. The office portion will be faced with wood and metal ornamentation and the remainder with pre-

cast concrete, he said.

Far West's restaurants include Reuben's, Coco's, The Moonraker, Snack Shop, Reuben E. Lee, Baxter's Street, The Whaler, Lt. Robert E. Lee, Isadore's, The Sandpiper, The Plankhouse, The Summer House and The Moorings.

Poor results

Blood-building bone marrow can be damaged by some non-prescription headache remedies and "pain killers." The result can be anemia.

WHILE IT is more practical to buy a replacement window pane cut to size, the sales of glass cutters to home owners are high enough to indicate that many thousands of persons prefer to do the cutting themselves.

It's a rare individual indeed who can do a successful job of cutting a piece of glass the first time. The initial advice, therefore, is to practice on scrap glass before you try precision cutting for an actual window pane replacement.

The measurements of the glass must be slightly smaller than those of the window frame into which it will be placed. Deduct about 1-16th of an inch from each dimension. If the glass fits too tightly in the frame, the slightest expansion or warpage will cause it to crack or break.

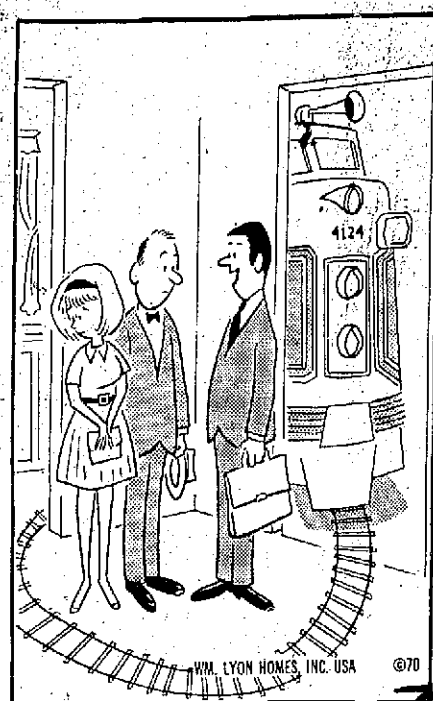
Be sure the glass is clean where the cut is to be made. Dirt or grit will interfere with the cutting action. Place the glass on a few layers of newspaper on a flat, hard surface, such as a table or workbench. Use a straight-edge, preferably of metal, and put a few drops of kerosene along the line of the cut. Hold the glass cutter in an almost vertical position and start the cut at the part of the glass farthest from you, drawing the cutter towards you. Use a firm pressure and continue moving the cutter so that a line is scored in the glass in a single stroke.

EVEN IF you have made a perfect cut, you must be extra careful about separating the scrap part of the glass from the rest. Move the pane so that the scored edge projects a fraction of an inch beyond the edge of the table or workbench. There are several ways to proceed from this point. Some tap the glass lightly with the back of the cutter on the upper side of the pane at the scored line. Some do the same on the under side. And some — myself included — put on work gloves and, while holding the good part of the glass securely with one hand, snap off the scrap portion with a quick downward flip with the other hand.

If you have made a fairly clean separation, but

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 12, 1974. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-3
(Thirty five subjects are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"You see, the former owner was a model train hobbyist..."

BEACH CONDOMINIUMS
right on the sand
ocean views
from \$30,750

TO REACH QUEEN'S VIEW, TAKE THE LONG BEACH FRWY. TO THE END. TURN LEFT ON LINDEN TO OCEAN BLVD., TURN RIGHT TO 1140 E. OCEAN BLVD. (213) 436-7271

Announcing Allstate's Condominium Owners Policy

Insurance made exclusively for the condominium dweller.

The air conditioner catches fire. Every apartment unit owner is assessed \$700 for repairs. Allstate covers you.

Burglars hit your condominium apartment. Loss is \$1,500. Allstate covers you.

A guest is injured in the pool. She sues the association for negligence. Every condominium unit owner is assessed \$500. Allstate covers you.

There is a fire in your condominium apartment. Damage is \$1,100. Allstate covers you.

An object falls from a window and hits a passerby. His estate sues. Every unit owner is assessed \$1,000. Allstate covers you.

A guest is injured in your condominium apartment. He sues you for \$1,000. Allstate covers you.

Here is insurance designed especially to cover many of the different hazards that a condominium dweller faces.

First of all, Allstate protects the furniture in your apartment, your clothing and most other personal belongings against loss from hazards such as fire, burglary and vandalism. Gives you protection through personal liability coverage, too.

And that's just the start. Allstate's Loss Assessment Coverage goes on to protect you against many assessments for damage to property owned by the condominium association.

You see, in a condominium, every unit owner is liable for damage. All condominium property, except for individually-owned apartment units, is common property owned by the association of condominium unit owners.

It is normally protected by the association's insurance, paid for by all the condominium unit owners.

But this insurance may not be adequate. In that case, when an expense hits the association, all members can be assessed to pay the bill.

But now, Allstate's new Condominium Owners' Insurance

provides Loss Assessment Coverage. It picks up where your association insurance may leave off. Check with your Allstate agent for all the details.

Another important feature: If you rent out your condominium apartment to somebody else (for the summer, for example), we'll continue your policy's coverage against losses happening in your absence, for an additional charge.

Allstate
You're in good hands.

All coverage is subject to policy deductibles. Basic assessments coverage, subject to a \$250 deductible, is \$1,000. This can be increased to \$50,000 for a few dollars.

GARBAGE DISPOSER SALE

1974 Models
1974 Models

IN-SINK-ERATOR - Ready to go...

Model 333	Model 333.5	Model 77
31.45	44.45	59.45

Others from1975

Land S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

DO IT YOURSELF and SAVE \$

LONG BEACH 2211 E. ANAHEIM 434-3411	LOMITA 24618 NARBONNE 326-2500
--	---

WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS
"EXPERIENCED HELP TO SERVE YOU"

Trade show is slated

The Anaheim Convention Center will be the scene for the annual Orange County Apartment Association's Trade Show.

Opening at noon Saturday, May 18, it will run for two days, closing each day at 6 p.m.

Some 50 exhibitors and suppliers to the apartment rental industry will display and demonstrate products and services.

Of interest will be a computer analysis (on the spot) of each visitor's apartment building, giving the market value, tax consequences and income performance for the next seven years.

in SANTA ANA

move in now

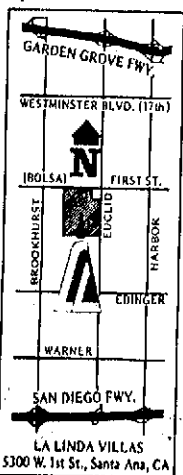
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

NO CLOSING COSTS!

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

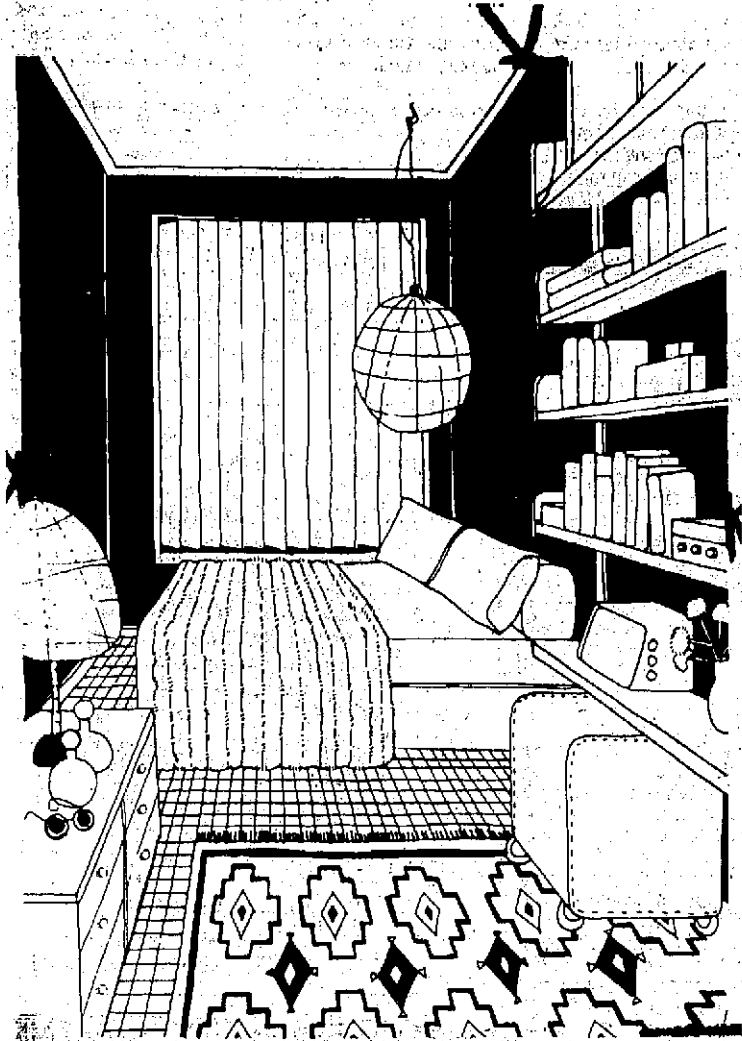
La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

from \$25,950



554-1363

LA LINDA VILLAS
BY ROBERT H. MAIN



OPPOSITE-WALL... supports handsome steel shelf system
DESIGN FOR LIVING

Room footage crucial

By EMILY MALINO
Often hear people complain that they can't do anything with a room or space. To a designer, these are fighting words. This is because designers are trained to look at any space as a given, a fixed quantity, to be maximized or minimized — as needed.

The measurements of any room can be crucial; space is measurable. A good designer always measures first and plans later, taking the physical limitations of any space into account in the basic planning phase of his design.

So if you have an awkward or misproportioned space, take heart! Get out your yardstick and commit the measurements to a scale you can manage on standard-size paper or use graph paper, which you can buy all measured out in neat little boxes, each quarter-inch box equalling one square foot.

Tishman to run The City

Tishman Realty & Construction Co., Inc., has announced it entered into a combined joint venture, construction, management and leasing agreement involving all future developments in The City, the 200-acre urban center presently being developed by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Orange County.

The agreement marks the entrance into Orange County of one of the nation's oldest and largest real estate investment and building firms.



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

Monticello Meadows Townhomes

from \$23,950
5% down available

INCLUDED in the Price Are:
Central Gas Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Wide Open Green Areas

Land Ownership
15 Acres Of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House

3 and 4 Bedroom homes now available

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways.
714/995-4213

Another quality development by Adoranda Corporation.

Smoke Tree 2nd units opens today

Grand opening of the second unit of 100 homes starts today at Warming-ton Development Inc.'s \$8.8 million Smoke Tree community of distinctive townhomes in Orange, at 2900 Cottonwood St., west of the Newport Freeway.

The first unit of 101 homes has been completely sold, according to Bob Warming-ton, vice president of operations for the veteran Southern California building and development firm.

The unusual concept of the community, coupled with highly original architectural designs, has had much to do with Smoke Tree's immediate acceptance by the homebuying public, Warming-ton said.

The new townhomes are arranged in clusters of four to eight residences and placed in such a manner that each unit is only partially attached to its neighbors. The result is an unusual degree of privacy for all homeowners because the "common" walls usually shared by owners of such homes have been drastically reduced in number.

"EVEN where walls are shared," Warming-ton continued, "most are only 50 per cent shared and so designed as to be adjacent to staircases, closets and other low traffic areas which also serve as additional buffers of sound."

The one and two-story, two, three and four-bedroom townhomes, containing up to two and a half baths, range in size from a step-saving 925 square feet to as high as 1,535 square feet.

The Warming-ton Company has incorporated many custom features usually not found in townhomes of Smoke Tree's size and price range.

ENTRIES are high and open with stairwells that add to the feeling of spaciousness in the living room, while large windows allow natural lighting to brighten every room in each residence.

Spacious kitchen-family room combinations serve as the central point of family discussions or informal entertaining. The family room includes a wood burning fireplace

ize our expertise and services."

Exceptionally strong first quarter gains were shown by Walker & Lee's Resale Division, which sold 1855 existing homes valued at \$68.8 million — up 20 per cent from the first quarter of last year.

Davidson to address RLC

Alan Davidson, advertising and sales manager for American Opinion Bookstores and former medical officer for the Green Berets, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday meeting at the NLB Park Pantry.

His topic: "Western Technology and Soviet Development."

provide easy access as well as additional privacy.

"Recreational facilities are as extensive as any to be found anywhere in the county," Warming-ton continued. There are basketball and paddle tennis courts, a completely equipped recreation building, sauna, heated pool and jacuzzi for adults as well as a children's pool and playground area.

Smoke Tree townhomes are priced from \$27,495 to \$32,995 and offer interest rates as low as 7.8 per cent on excellent conventional financing terms.

Twelve exteriors are available and feature rough sawn wood framed doors and windows, liberal use of shake wood siding and natural stone accents and Spanish textured stucco.

Four model homes, reflecting the four floor plans offered, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Exit the Newport Freeway at the Lincoln Avenue turnoff and drive west about one-and-a-half miles to Cottonwood Street and the townhomes.

Here's where you'll live...

CYPRESS Monterey

TOWNEHOMES BY SHOWCASE

...and here's how you'll live!

Privacy-Separated Ownership Levels.
Our architects have solved the townhome problem. At Cypress Monterey, no one lives above you. No one lives beneath you. No living areas overlap.

Three Lighted Tennis Courts.
Here's your chance to pick up a racquet and pick up on the game that's sweeping the country. These are your private courts, and they're ready for play day or night.

Eight Swimming Pools Eight Therapy Pools.
Cypress Monterey is laid out as a series of "mini-neighborhoods", each with its own green, open area and each with its own swimming and therapy pool. It's a privacy-idea you'll like.

More-for-the-Money Features... Inside and out.
Here are a few of the extras:
Central Air-conditioning • Shag Carpeting throughout • Draperies • 2 and 3-Car Attached Enclosed Garages • Fully Built-in Kitchen Appliances (Dishwasher, too!) • Luminous Ceilings • Private Patios and MORE!

Entraguard... A Superior Security System.
Each owner has an electric gate key-card. When your friends come to visit, there's telephone identification. Then you open the gate for them... from inside your own home.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT MODERATE PRICES.
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
1, 2 and 2½ Baths • Private Patios
from \$25,995
Conventional Terms

Look at this map. It shows the economical convenience of Cypress Monterey Townhomes; so handy to both Orange and Los Angeles County Metro Centers.

Sales Office: (714) 995-0297
Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk.

FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

Park Westminister

New Townhomes in an Established Community

FROM JUST **\$24,990**

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATIONAL CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL •

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

3 and 4 Bedroom homes now available

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways.
714/995-4213

Another quality development by Adoranda Corporation.

Steel firm expands—into real estate

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 13, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
340,000 tons of finished steel products in 1973, a 25 per cent increase over a 10-year period.
"If it takes that to modernize and expand, I'm for it," said D. E. Scott, 32, of Cobb County.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlantic Steel Company, third largest producer of steel in the Southeast, is making plans to expand — not into the field it knows best, but into real estate.

Fashion Square West in opening

Now ready for immediate occupancy, the elegant adult townhomes of Fashion Square West in Orange put families in the very center of Orange County.

The location — just north of Fashion Square and the Union Bank Towers — assures buyers of a home in a most convenient location. Both the Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways are immediately accessible.

Commercial and business centers abound in every direction from the townhomes and many of the county's finest restaurants are nearby.

The two and three bedroom homes, with 1½ and 2½ baths, are priced from \$29,950, with excellent 5 per cent down conventional terms available.

INCLUDED in the full sales price are a wide range of luxurious features: dens in some models, individually controlled air conditioning and forced air heating, wet bars and push-button-controlled log fireplace in the living rooms, quality shag carpeting throughout, spacious sunny kitchens with all built-ins, in-

cluding dishwasher, king-sized master bedrooms and private walled patios. The recently completed recreation center is surrounded by park-like green areas, liberally planted with flowers and shrubs. Facilities include a furnished clubhouse, heated pool and jacuzzi.

Security gates assure homeowners of 24 hour safety and privacy, while all streets within the development are designed to minimize fast traffic.

The entire grounds and recreation area are maintained by the homeowners' own association for a monthly fee less than found in comparable, nearby projects.

Decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk under the direction of Forest E. Olson, Inc., exclusive sales agent for the builder, Guarantee Investment of Santa Ana.

From either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways exit at Main Street and drive north, past La Veta, to Palmyra Avenue. Left on Palmyra a short distance to Fashion Square West in Orange.

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From either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways exit at Main Street and drive north, past La Veta, to Palmyra Avenue. Left on Palmyra a short distance to Fashion Square West in Orange.

the most valuable real estate in the nation.

Charles W. Bastedo, senior vice president and general manager of Atlantic Steel, said the company is going to hang onto those 200 acres and develop them into a complex of offices, businesses and high rise apartments, complemented with green areas and small lakes.

In addition to being near the booming downtown Atlanta area, the acreage occupied by the 72-year-old firm lies near the intersection of two major interstate highways. Bastedo quoted real estate developers as estimating its value at about \$150,000 an acre. That would make the tract worth \$30 million.

"THIS is extremely valuable property," said Bastedo. "We considered abandoning the steel business and going into real estate altogether. But we thought about the employees and how many jobs would be lost."

Atlantic Steel is studying proposals from real estate firms throughout the United States for development of the acreage. But if there's a shortage of steel, as some experts expect, and it becomes more profitable to produce it, Bastedo said the real estate project could be delayed.

Atlantic Steel then would continue to operate its two electric furnaces at the Atlanta facility, along with the three planned for the Cartersville plant.

Bastedo said the move to Cartersville will be accomplished over a 10-year period in four phases, with the final phase to be completed in 1984.

IT WILL cost the firm at least \$60 million. Some \$30 million will be used to finance the first phase, which consists of constructing a new electric furnace, a continuous caster mill and a rolling mill. Two more furnaces and a second continuous casting mill will be added in the second phase.

During the third and fourth phases, the company's rod, bar and wire mills will be moved piece by piece — by railroad and trucks — to the new

location.

The company plans to spend \$2.5 million for anti-pollution equipment at the new facility, Bastedo said. Pollution problems, along

with lack of room for expansion were two reasons Atlantic Steel decided to move from Atlanta, Bastedo explained. With the newer facilities

and improved technology, Atlantic Steel anticipates a 50 per cent increase in production capability at its 250-acre Cartersville plant. The firm produced



NO CLOSING COSTS

\$925 TOTAL DOWN BUYS
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Family Room
Village Home in Village Gardens
with deluxe features, security gates and recreation areas.

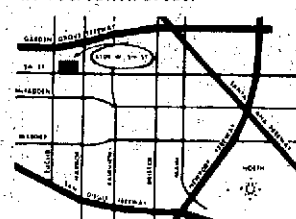


VILLAGE GARDENS

4109 W. 5th St. Santa Ana • call collect (714) 839-8321
A PACIFIC SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT DEVELOPMENT

\$18,425

Payable \$145 per month including principal and 9½% interest for 360 months plus taxes, insurance and maintenance reserves.



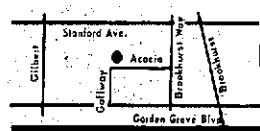
\$495.00
MOVES YOU IN!

— IMMEDIATELY —

- 2 BEDROOM
- 2 BATH
- FAMILY ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- FULLY CARPETED
- WET BAR
- SWIMMING POOL
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
- 2 CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE

EL JARDIN (THE GARDEN)
TOWNHOUSE
"CONDOMINIUMS"
FROM \$28,500

CLOSE IN GARDEN GROVE — WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER!
ONLY 24 TOWNHOUSES & 8 PENTHOUSES AVAILABLE!



9741 ACACIA, GARDEN GROVE PHONE 636-8581

ABC Metal buying Santa Ana property

ABC Metal, Inc. has exercised its option to purchase the 14,000-square-foot concrete tilt-up facility at 3231 Standard Ave., Santa Ana, from Alton Standard Properties, Ltd.

The announcement was made by W. H. Daum & Staff, agent for the seller of the 1.22-acre parcel.

Daum had previously negotiated the original option-to-purchase lease for the scrap metal firm.

Jim Collins, David Quisling and Art Williams of the Daum Orange County office in Newport Beach represented Alton Standard Properties, Ltd. in the \$250,000 transaction.

IT WILL cost the firm at least \$60 million. Some \$30 million will be used to finance the first phase, which consists of constructing a new electric furnace, a continuous caster mill and a rolling mill. Two more furnaces and a second continuous casting mill will be added in the second phase.

During the third and fourth phases, the company's rod, bar and wire mills will be moved piece by piece — by railroad and trucks — to the new

Ocean-Oriented Living in Huntington Harbour

Now you can own a distinctive Townhome in exclusive Huntington Harbour.

The Huntington Harbour Yacht and Tennis Clubs (memberships available to residents), boat slips, and shopping are all walking distance. Stretches of uncrowded beach are nearby. A magnificent Recreation Club, swimming pool, sauna, and jacuzzi are all part of your Harbour Townhome.

Interior amenities include spacious rooms, wood-burning fireplace, a complete General Electric Country French kitchen with gourmet gas range and continuous-cleaning double oven, private front and rear entrances, and patios, are blended to give you a warm and happy ocean environment.

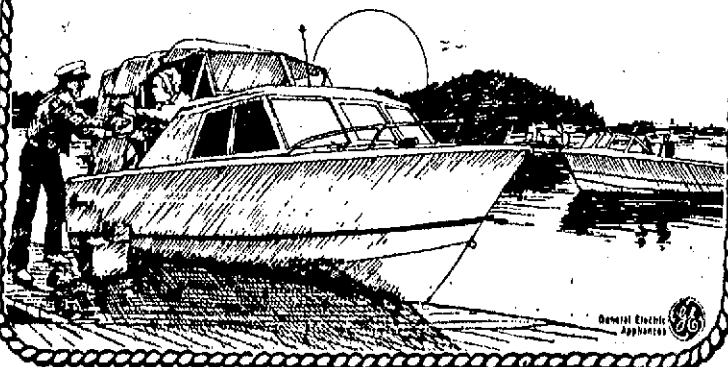
\$42,700
90% FINANCING

(213) 592-2268, (714) 846-1328 Corner of Algonquin & Boardwalk



harbour townhomes

Another Lincoln Property Company Development



A Great West Orange County Location!

Bixby Green is different!

Over 85% Sold

Not just different, but better different!

Value-Conscious People will love owning here!
Bixby Green looks so good...and is priced so modestly (about \$8,000 less than for comparable square footage here in Orange County), that all the price-included features and amenities will astonish you. Look at some of these: Central Air Conditioning — Security Gate — Swimming Pool — Therapy Pool — Lush, Mature Landscaping — Draperies & Carpeting 3 Bedrooms — 2-1/2 Baths.

Security-Conscious People will love owning here!
A private walled community with security gates assuring added privacy.

Convenience-Conscious People will love owning here!
Bixby Green is located in a value-established neighborhood with conveniences and services on every side. Easy distance to both L.A. and

Orange County employment centers. Major shopping's nearby, as are beaches and other recreational areas.

Style-Conscious People will love owning here!
Soaring rooflines mean better light, greater space, more imagination built in...the plans allow for more imagination on your part, too. If you like high style, you'll love owning here!

Leisure-Conscious People will love owning here!
No maintenance or groundskeeping chores for owners in Bixby Greens means more time to do whatever you do best...If you like leisure, you'll love owning here!

from \$30,050

AND LOOK WHERE IT IS!

the villas at **Bixby Green**

An Adult Townhome Community

Sales Office: (714) 893-7030

Classified ads

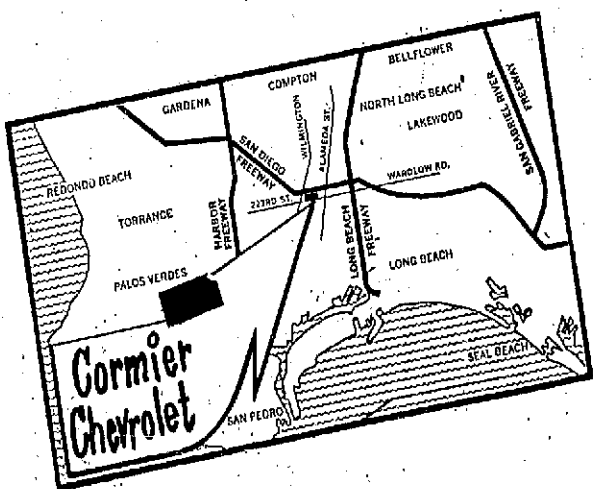
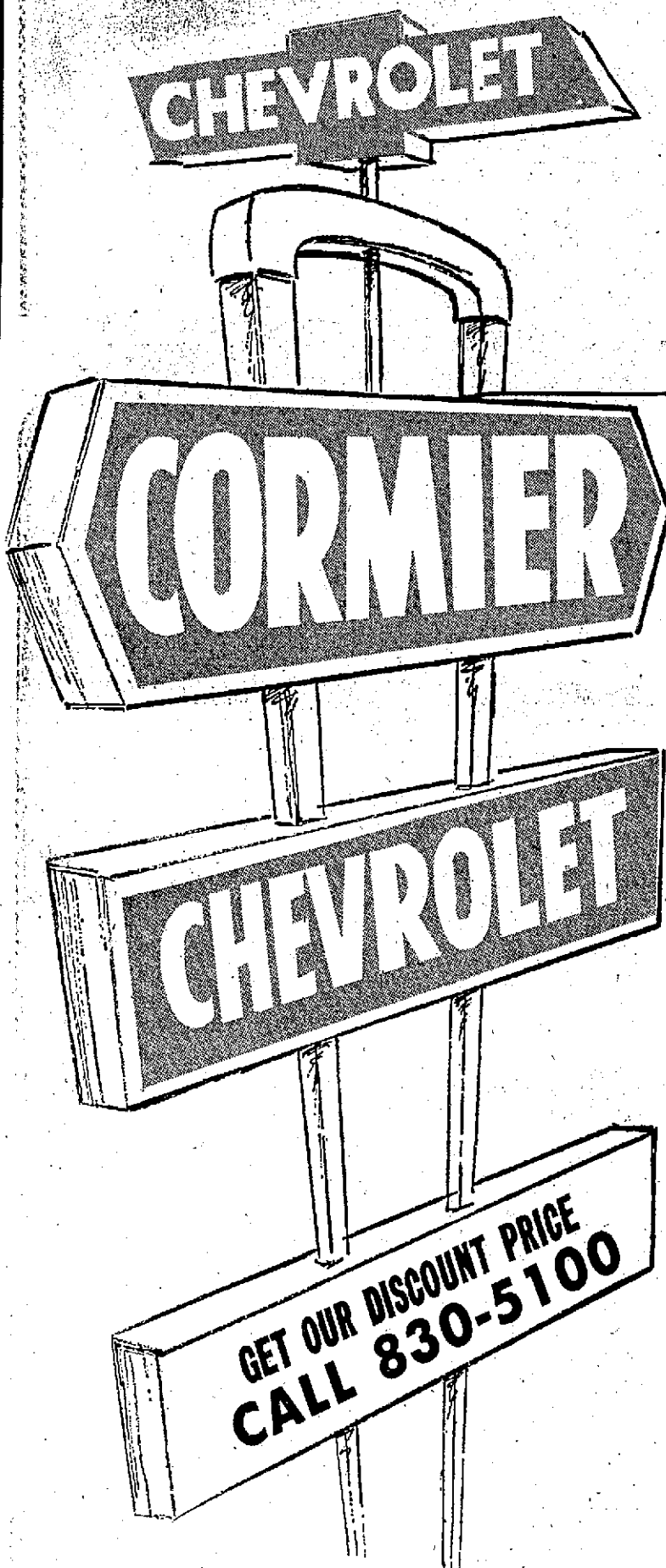
CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

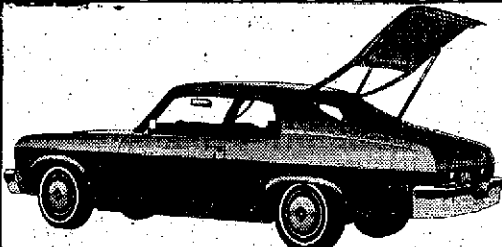
Los Angeles — 775-6211
Orange County — 537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974

830-5100 DISCOUNTLAND 830-5100



110 NOVAS TO CHOOSE FROM V8 & 6 cyl. COUPES — SEDANS SS'S — HATCHBACKS



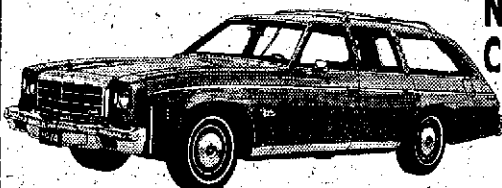
NEW 1974 NOVA
Hatchback Coupe

TH 150 4 bbl., air cond., tinted glass, door edge grds., power steering, power disc-drum brakes, AM radio, H.D. radiator, exterior decor, wh. covers, wsw tires. Stk. 4297. Ser. 152981

LIST PRICE— \$3995.26
SALE PRICE— \$3600.18

DISCOUNT
\$395⁰⁸

50 MALIBUS TO CHOOSE FROM SPORT COUPES SEDANS — STATION WAGONS



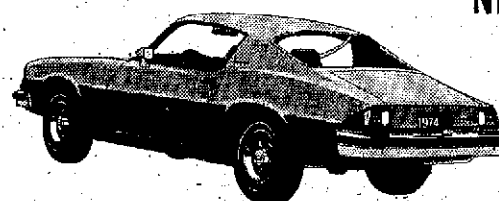
NEW 1974 MALIBU
Classic Estate Wagon

TH 400, air cond., dxc. belts, power door locks, power tailgate release, tinted glass, power windows & seats, mats, detangler, rear window deflector, spl. mirrors, postraction, comfortilt steering whl., power str. & brks., HD battery, HD radiator, clock, AM-FM stereo radio, dxc. bumpers, bumper grds., roof carrier, exterior decor, aux. lighting, rally whls., radial wsw tires. Stk. 42492. Ser. 416255

LIST PRICE— \$5885.10
SALE PRICE— \$4997.86

DISCOUNT
\$887²⁴

60 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE FROM LT'S — Z28's COUPES



NEW 1974 CAMARO
Sport Coupe

350 V8 Turbo, Hydromatic, air cond., pwr. wind. & brakes, AM-FM stereo, console, tilt wheel, t-glass, vinyl roof, steel belted radial whitewalls, body side mldgs., bumper guards, etc. Stk. 42827. Ser. 141170

LIST PRICE— \$5381.85
SALE PRICE— \$4743.03

DISCOUNT
\$638⁸²

160 VEGAS TO CHOOSE FROM COUPES — SEDANS STATION WAGONS



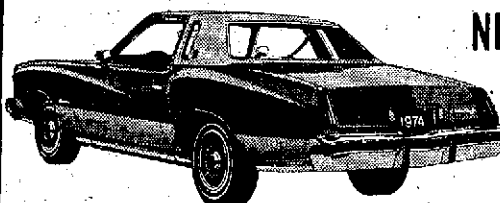
NEW 1974 VEGA
Kamback Wagon

GT equip., TH-2 bbl., air cond., tinted glass, custom interior, AM radio, dxc. bumpers, dxc. bumper guards. Stk. 43983. Ser. 326514

LIST PRICE— \$3972.95
SALE PRICE— \$3647.04

DISCOUNT
\$325⁹¹

60 CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM IMPALAS-CAPRIS COUPES-SEDANS-WAGONS



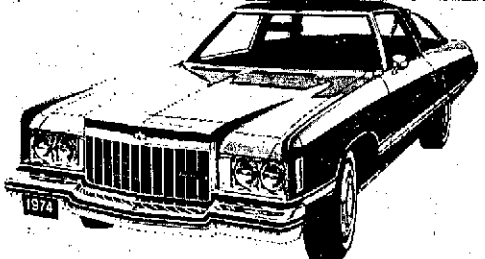
NEW 1974 CAPRICE
Classic Coupe

TH 400, air cond., twin cushion seat, power windows & seats, tinted glass, detangler, 2 remote control mirrors, spd. control, comfortilt steering whl., AM-FM stereo radio, dxc. bumpers, bumper grds., HT radiator, aux. lighting, blk. vinyl roof, wsw tires. Stk. 42752. Ser. 15320

LIST PRICE— \$6106.55
SALE PRICE— \$5022.40

DISCOUNT
\$1084¹⁵

85 MONTE CARLOS TO CHOOSE FROM "S" COUPES LANDAU COUPES



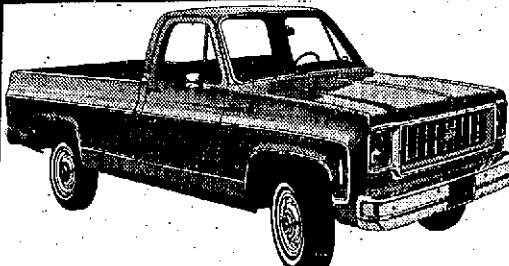
NEW 1974 MONTE
CARLO
"S" Coupe

TH 400, air cond., bucket seats, dxc. belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, mats, body side mldg., door edge grds., detangler, spl. mirrors, console, postraction, spd. control, comfortilt steering whl., HD radiator, bumper grds., aux. lighting blk. vinyl roof, dxc. whl. covers, radial wsw tires. Stk. 42170. Ser. 430791

LIST PRICE— \$5811.00
SALE PRICE— \$4946.10

DISCOUNT
\$864⁹⁰

85 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM 1/2 & 3/4 TON BLAZERS-EL CAMINOS CARRYALLS — CAB & CHASSIS



NEW 1974 1/2-TON
Fleetside Pickup

5 foot, V8, TH 350, 4 bl., air cond., Cheyenne Super, tinted glass, sliding rear window glass, drip moldings, stainless mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer, HD front & rear springs, 3.73 ratio, locking diff., power steering, HD power brakes, aux. fuel tank, comfortilt steering whl., HD battery, aux. battery, tachometer & gauges, AM-FM radio, chrome grille, rally whls., L78 tires. Stk. 42498. Ser. 131609

LIST PRICE— \$5736.90
SALE PRICE— \$4855.64

DISCOUNT
\$881²⁶

35 VANS TO CHOOSE FROM CONVERSIONS CARGO VANS



NEW 1974 ONE TON Chevy Van

TH 350 4 bbl., front & rear air cond., tinted windshield, swing-out rear door glass, side door glass, adjust seat, aux. seat, stainless mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer, HD front & rear springs, comfortilt steering whl., power steering, HD battery, AM-FM radio, chrome bumpers, gauges, custom appears., custom dxc. whl. rings, 8.75-14.5 & ply tires. Stk. 42999. Ser. 130436

LIST PRICE— \$5980.85
SALE PRICE— \$5271.56

DISCOUNT
\$709²⁹

830-5100

AD PRICES GOOD THRU WED., MAY 15, 1974
SAN DIEGO FRWY. AT
WILMINGTON AVENUE
OFF RAMP

830-5100

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 118-125

POWER SEWING MACHINE
Earn while you learn. No experience necessary. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

PRESSER WOOL
Dry Cleaning Seal Beach area. Full time. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

PRESSMAN
AB Dick Inc. Will train. Apply in person. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

PRINTER
With some Platten Press exp. Perm. job. Good working conditions & benefits. 1701 Magnolia Ave., LB.

PRINTING CO
Thoroughly experienced in Commercial Printing. CALL CHUCK KNOX for Appt. 426-7011.

KELLY PRINTING
PRODUCTION CONTROL. Join a leader in the commercial printing industry. Minimum of 1 yr experience required. PROJECT SCHEDULING. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
For nat'l plastic extrusion mfg. Co. Joining a leader in the plastic industry. Minimum of 1 yr exp. in 7 AM shift. Job requires 3 years' mfg. exp. Direct supervision exp. Send resume to: BOX 43268, IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine, LB 90844.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Production Manager for South Bay electronics mfg. Co. Must be able to supervise & manage. Send resume to: BOX 43268, IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine, LB 90844.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
SALARY \$914-\$1138. Minimum 1 yr experience in business programming using COBOL. Send resume to: BOX 43268, IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine, LB 90844.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Supt. of Schools
APPLY IN PERSON. 9300 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90046. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER
For expanding Hospital OP. DS & BA. Joining a leader in the hospital industry. Minimum of 1 yr exp. in hospital programming. Send resume to: BOX 43268, IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine, LB 90844.

WE OFFER
Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Pension Plan. One of the Most Aggressive Hospital paid leave, Time-Off Plans. Contact Us To Discuss Your Areas of Interest. APPLY IN PERSON. 9 AM-12 Noon Mon-Fri. Personnel Department. 1701 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1701 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER
Position requires experience in 360-20, RPG, and including IBM. Send resume to: BOX 43268, IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine, LB 90844.

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 118-125

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES ASSEMBLERS
ROHR Industries has immediate openings for skilled aircraft structures assemblers who have one or more years experience in structures build-up.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Immediate opening for qualified sheet metal workers, experienced in industrial maintenance. Requires planning, development, layout, fabrication, installation, and maintenance of non-production sheet metal parts and assemblies.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
Immediate openings for qualified electricians experienced in industrial maintenance. Some electronics experience would be helpful. Excellent starting salary with outstanding company benefits. Such as health, dental and life insurance as well as paid vacations, sick leave and savings plan.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mon-Fri, 9 AM to 3 PM. Employment office.

ROHR INDUSTRIES, INC.
2200 Arlington Ave., Riverside, Calif.

MSI DATA CORP.
335 Baker, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. (714) 540-6600. Evening interviews by appt. available.

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 118-125

PROGRAMMERS
A nonprofit organization engaged in educational, social, and development projects. We are seeking programmers with a minimum of 2 years experience in COBOL, FORTRAN, and BASIC. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate. Organization located near 50th Street, Long Beach area. Personal Office. 426-7011.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced Class A or B, day & swing shift. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced Class A or B, day & swing shift. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

PURCHASING AGENT
Experienced. Machinery, manufacturing, knowledge of steel. Call for appointment. 531-2226 or 426-7011.

REFINERY OPERATOR
Non thru Fri & Sat. Apply Mon-Fri 9-5. 531-2226 or 426-7011.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Experienced. Tool & Die Maker. 531-2226 or 426-7011.

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TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Form tool grinder, working form. Start \$2.50 per hr. overtime. Vacation, sick pay, bonuses. Call for appointment. 531-2226 or 426-7011.

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 118-125

TRAINEE
COLLEGE GRADS. NO EXPER. NECESSARY. \$850 UP. Company Pays Fee. Outgoing opportunity for recent college grads in a dynamic, growing company. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in COBOL, FORTRAN, and BASIC. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate. Organization located near 50th Street, Long Beach area. Personal Office. 426-7011.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C9

CLASSIFIED HE 1-2999 Long Beach, Calif., Sun, May 12, 1974

HELP WANTED
Trainees 118-125

CARPET CLEANING
TRAINING. Full time. Good advancement opportunity. Must be neat in appearance, willing to work hard. No experience necessary. Good driver. All residents. Call 435-4991 for appointment.

CASH & CARRY
MANAGER TRAINEE. Harbor area. Wholesale. Groceries, Institutional Products, Frozen Foods. Good salary. Must be able to drive a light truck. Write a letter outlining your qualifications. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

TEMPLATE MAKER
AIRCRAFT TOOLING. Day shift. Working with minimum 5 years experience required. Tools are necessary and occasional overtime. Contact Personnel. 7808 E. Florence, Long Beach, CA 90801.

TIRE CHANGER
Experienced. Good Pay. 1535 Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801.

TIRE MAN - FULL TIME
Apply Security Tire Co. 11972 Garden, Hawaiian Gardens, CA 90743.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Experienced only. Salary open. 2930 Marie St., Compton, CA 90221.

TOOL GRINDER
Form tool grinder, working form. Start \$2.50 per hr. overtime. Vacation, sick pay, bonuses. Call for appointment. 531-2226 or 426-7011.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
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Belflower-Downey Area

FULL PRICE \$23,500
4 BR.-2 BA. CONDO
Close to schools and shopping. Patio, recreation area. 2 1/2 car garage, large master bdrm., with walk-in closets.
#8297 (213) 925-9526

ROOM TO GROW!
Custom, 2 story only 5 years new. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 car garage. With extra large rooms for family living or great entertainment for friends. Large yard with pool and patio.
#8022 (213) 925-9526

3 BDRMS.-2 BATHS
FAMILY RM.-AIR COND.
Great family home in great neighborhood. Carpets and drapes everywhere. Fireplace in large family room. Forced air heat and central air conditioning. Built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Downey schools.
Full price \$35,500 with low down.
#8192 (213) 925-9526

WANTED!! NEW FAMILY FOR ELEGANT HOME!
My family has grown and left. I have over 4000 sq. ft. of luxury including a huge family room with bar, large living room and formal dining room. I have 4 huge bdrms., with walk-in wardrobes and 4 baths. For outdoor fun, I have a 40' pool and beautiful patio. Hurry, I am lonely!
#8513 (213) 925-9526

DOWNY STARTER MOVE-IN AND SAVE \$\$\$
Great for young couple. In search of a first home. 3 nice bdrms., with new carpets. Fenced yard for safe play. Patio, new roof. Only \$27,000.
#8775 (213) 925-9526

Cerritos Area

BEEP BEEP! BETTER HURRY!!
This spotless 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cerritos home has everything! Central air, huge patio, fireplace, custom carpets and drapes. Professional landscaping, and low, low price of \$38,450.
9522 924-5539

SPLISH SPLASH! COOL POOL!
Comes with this lovely College Estates, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Lush carpets and drapes, built ins, and priced at only \$33,950. Don't miss out on this one, call now!
924-5539

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME!
No money down or assume existing loan at \$130 month on this nice 2 bdrm. with double garage. Large lot with plenty of room for your vegetable garden. Full price \$20,000.
#9493 924-5539

SHARP AS A TACK!
You'll love this spotless 4 bd., 2 1/2 bath home with sparkling fireplace in the huge family room. Shake roof, lovely patio, and lots more! Call today for price & terms.
#9521 924-5539

DESPERATE SELLER! REDUCED \$2000!
For quick sale. Seller has bought another home and says bring in your offers on this super sharp 4 bdrm. plus family room home. Professional landscaping, with huge patio. Central air to keep you cool. Assume 7% loan at \$255 per mo.
#9166 924-5539

HOT SHEET.....
Vacant & ready to move in. This 3 bdrm. Cerritos beauty with lovely patio, lush carpets and drapes, and central air. Seller will consider offers as low as \$35,000. Assume 7 1/2% loan at \$227 per month, so better hurry.
#9381 924-5539

SUPER SHARP LIKE A MODEL
This 4 bdrm. has a professional touch throughout. Upgraded carpets and drapes! Lovely brick in kitchen, with built-ins too! Professional landscaping with fireing in patio. Must see this decorator's delight! Only \$39,000.
#9045 (213) 924-5539

LARGE FAMILY'S DREAM HOME
4 huge bdrms. plus bonus room and 2 3/4 baths. Upgraded thruout. Professional landscaping on cul-de-sac lot. Covered patio, custom carpets and drapes, and lots more. Call for price and details.
#9032 (213) 924-5539

BEAT INFLATION ASSUME 7% LOAN
On this Cerritos best bet. 3 bdrms. and 2 baths. Fireplace, heavy shake roof, and a patio too. Built-ins in kitchen. Approximately \$8600 down with payments at \$282 per month. Better hurry!
#9168 (213) 924-5539

COOL POOL OWNER TRANSFERRED
And must sell quickly. Call now to save \$\$\$ on this super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Custom carpets and drapes. Central air conditioning. Family room AND heated pool with patio. Just \$43,500.
#8246 (213) 924-5539

YOU WILL JUMP FOR JOY
when you see this Cerritos best bet. 4 huge bdrms. 2 baths, with family room and sparkling fireplace. Lush carpets and drapes. Heavy shake roof. Assume 7 1/2% loan or no down terms.
#8442 (213) 924-5539

CASA LA CUESTA MODEL BONUS RM.-CENTRAL AIR
Two story beauty with 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Perfect family home close to schools, shopping and freeways. Seller has moved to smaller home and is anxious. Low down payment and excellent terms.
#9203 (213) 925-9526

ANXIOUS SELLER HAS BOUGHT
PRICE REDUCED \$3,000!
Cerritos Larwin special has space galore. Bonus room with balcony view has huge bar and room for 2 pool tables! Massive master bdrm. with ultimate privacy. Three other bdrms. and 3 baths. Seller wants to avoid 2 payments, only \$48,500.
#8575 (213) 925-9526

ONLY \$24,000
For this sharp little residence in private community with cheerful, "energy saving" fireplace. Take advantage of the low interest GI loan which anyone can assume.
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

NEW LISTING SPARKLING CLEAN.....
With three bedrooms, and two full baths! Large yard with huge double garage. You must see to appreciate. Call today, full price \$28,750!
426-4421

Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

FOR THE PICKY BUYER
Extremely sharp, young VIP residence near all schools and shopping center. Spacious bdrms., 2 queen-sized baths, huge living room with cathedral ceilings. Need only 10% down. \$42,500, brand new on market.
(714) 527-2273 or (714) 430-7564

\$19,500
Lovely 3 bedroom home newly redecorated. Brand new gold shag carpet thruout. Fenced yard. Immediate possession. Move-in clean. No dn. pymt. to VA buyers, or FHA 221-D2 buyer. Small down to others.
#8913 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

NO YARD WORK
Beautifully decorated 2 story with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, and in excellent location. You must see this one to appreciate it. At \$32,900, should move fast.
#8743 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

COOL & BLUE
Air conditioned & decorated with blue accents. Just right for the busy executive. Four bedrooms & family room all on one floor & low maintenance landscaping. S&S quality construction in a choice Orange County location.
#8321 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

\$29,500—GI OK
Sharp and clean 3 bdrm. home in a very nice neighborhood. Gold shag carpeting thruout, beautiful large covered patio in spacious yard. Hurry on this one.
#8578 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

COLLEGE PARK EAST
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room. Gold shag thruout and huge covered patio off cheerful kitchen with lime-saving built-ins. S&S quality construction with heavy shake roof. New on market, should move fast at \$47,500.
(213) 430-7564 or (714) 527-2273

Walker & Lee Real Estate

La Habra Area

IT COSTS NOTHING...
...to see this model condition 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Let us show you the lovely 20x30' pool and decking, plus all the extras that are included! Owner has bought out of area and is anxious to sell. All offers considered. Listed at \$36,950. Call now, open evenings.
#8286 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE...
Is as important as the home you buy, and this attractive 4 bdrm., 2 bath home couldn't be located in a nicer area at this price. Great for entertaining with large family room, 16x40' pool, covered patio, shake roof, and over 2200 sq. ft. of living space. This and much more, and less than 10 years old. A beauty at \$55,000. Hurry!
#9143 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

POOL PLUS...
Super clean and well maintained 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic rear yard for entertaining. Including 18x36' pool, family room, covered patio, shake roof and fireplace. Excellent area of lovely homes. Hurry on this one. Only \$34,500 and can't last!
#9133 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

HOME PLUS LARGE STORAGE AREA
Ideal property for contractor or storage rental. Large lot with additional lot available. Has charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with den, yet is zoned for commercial use. Completely fenced for equipment parking or can be used for horses. Covered storage area and more. Listed at \$69,000, flexible terms.
#8231 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

FIX ME UP!!
And save a bundle. I'm a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home and all I need is a little paint and elbow grease. Located in a very nice neighborhood where children have lots of room. Covered patio, nice yard, and more. If you're handy, here's a real bargain. Listed at \$25,500. Call today!
(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

STREAK...
to the nearest phone and call to see this outstanding 2 year old home. Owner must sell due to transfer. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, covered patio and all the extras. Excellent area near all schools in model condition. A bargain at \$29,700 with low interest assumable VA loan. A must see!
#8351 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

SEEN THEM ALL??
If this is how you feel, chances are you haven't seen this exceptional 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great for entertaining, with large rumpus room, convertible formal dining room, easy maintenance yard with room for pool. Excellent neighborhood near schools. Listed at \$31,500, with special financing available. Call now to see.
#8315 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

BIG FAMILY SPECIAL
Perfect for the large family. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, and over 2500 sq. ft. of comfortable living space. Surrounded by imaginative landscaping. Exclusive area near 3 parks. Too many extras to list, and priced reasonably at \$64,950. Call now to see this truly fine home.
#8042 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

MILLIKAN HIGH AREA CHILDREN WELCOME
Vacant 3 bdrm. and 2 bath home, plus lovely add-on den with used brick fireplace. Carpeted and clean thruout. Roomy fenced rear yard with double detached garage. New roof, freshly painted exterior. Choice family area near schools and churches. See this one anytime!
421-9481

La Palma Area

4 BEDROOM—2 STORY 3 CAR GARAGE!
And a lovely enclosed pool. A perfect home in A-1 condition, for the fussy buyer or one who likes to entertain. Shake roof, HW floors, family room, formal dining room, 3 baths, separate service area, carpets and drapes. Lovely area, existing 6% VA loan at \$298 per month. Priced at \$51,500, trade your present home!
(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

COUNTRY CLUB CROWD
And just enjoy the spaciousness of large rooms. This is a 2800 sq. ft. beauty with 4 huge bdrms., 3 baths, formal living room, stone fireplace. Pool table size family room. Top Los Coyotes Country Club location. Trade your present home, \$55,000.
#9313 (714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

6 BDRM.—FAMILY RM. JUST \$32,000!
No down payment to VA buyers. Excellent condition. Beautiful pine paneling, wood burning fireplace, 15' family room. Carpets, drapes, range, oven and refrigerator included. Be the first to see this one, can't last!
(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

4 BEDROOMS + POOL FULL PRICE \$31,000
Great family home. Just in time for summer. Excellent location, near shopping. All desired features — fireplace, FA heat, built-ins, covered patio, carpets and drapes. No down payment VA buyers. Existing low interest assumable loan at \$157 per month.
(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

"BABY GRAND"
... sized living room in this 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home. Family room with fireplace and bookcases. Top condition in excellent location, carpets, drapes, btl-ins, large lot. Seller transferred, priced right at \$35,950.
#9558 (714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

HANSEL & GRETEL
... could have lived in this charming heavy shake roof, HW floor home. Overhanging eaves and used brick trim, nestled on well landscaped lot makes a story book picture. Beautiful condition inside, a must see!
(714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

2 BDRMS.—2 BATHS 14x21' FAMILY RM.
Area's finest home, immaculate, with luxurious carpets and drapes! Tremendous family kitchen, built in range & oven. Remodeled interior too!
#8750 596-4493

2 ON 1 JUST \$24,950
Imagine! 2 houses on one prime lot! Close to recreation park. Seller will help finance. Just north of Belmont Shore!
#9301 596-4493

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION FIXER UPPER!
2 bdrms., 1 bath, garage converted to den but needs work. Has \$14,900 GI loan at 7%. \$116 mo. includes all. Submit offers, as seller has been transferred!
#9330 596-4493

CONFUCIUS WAS RIGHT
One look is worth a thousand words! See this lovely 1700 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 20x20 family room! Excellent condition \$238/mo. pays everything if you assume this 8% FHA loan or no down VA terms.
426-4421

HECKOFABUY!!
See this new listing today, it can't last — 3 large bedrooms, lovely rear yard, lush carpets thruout. A can't miss price of only \$23,000 with no down VA terms.
426-4421

CITY COLLEGE AREA

Beautiful brick fireplace enhances this lovely 2 bdrm. home. Covered patio overlooks an oversized yard with numerous fruit trees. Check this out! Just \$27,500.
#8169 421-9481

ELEGANT SPANISH MONTEREY
4200 sq. ft. of pure elegance for the most discriminating. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths lavishly tiled. 2 fireplaces, living rm. & den. Large formal dining rm. Bright cheerful breakfast rm. Beautiful entry hall with carved stairway to 2nd floor. Delached rumpus rm. Professionally landscaped. First time offered.
421-9481

RELAXING CHERRY COVE
Elegantly carpeted 3 br., 2 bath Executive home. Large family room kitchen combo, cathedral ceiling, exciting living & dining rm. design, color coordinated draperies throughout. 3 car garage. The best value in the cove. Only \$41,500.
421-9481

2 BDRM. 4' DEN ONLY \$25,500.
Superbly clean! Thick carpets thruout, lovely queen's kitchen. Large lot. No down payment for GI. A great value!!
#8283 596-4493

CAPE COD SPECIAL 3 BDRMS.—2 BATHS
Beautiful step down den! Lush carpets and drapes thruout! A Fantastic Value! Sparkling queen's kitchen and no down terms to vets!
#7079 596-4493

3 BDRM.—REDECORATED SPARKLING POOL!
Near Lakewood shopping center. Sharp Lakewood Mutual. Large corner lot, superb remodeled kitchen, electric sink center! Built in range & oven, a great value at a reduced price!
#9102 596-4493

EXECUTIVE TRI LEVEL 4 BDRMS.—3 BATHS
Quality S&S construction. Tremendous step-down family room. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Massive master bd. Superb queen's kitchen completely btl.-in!
#8844 596-4493

3 BDRMS.—2 BATHS LOS ALTOS
Plus a den! Fantastic location near St. College. Lush carpets and drapes, great family kitchen, 2 gleaming baths. Heart of Los Altos, so hurry!
#9300 596-4493

2 BDRMS.—2 BATHS 14x21' FAMILY RM.
Area's finest home, immaculate, with luxurious carpets and drapes! Tremendous family kitchen, built in range & oven. Remodeled interior too!
#8750 596-4493

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HECKOFABUY!!
See this new listing today, it can't last — 3 large bedrooms, lovely rear yard, lush carpets thruout. A can't miss price of only \$23,000 with no down VA terms.
426-4421

SEEN THEM ALL?

If this is the way you feel and still haven't bought, chances are you missed seeing this lovely 3-bdrm., 2 bath Lakewood Manor home! Thick shake roof — gorgeous btl.-in kitchen. It has everything! New listing.
426-4421

3 BEDROOMS—\$24,500 NEW LISTING
Full price with no down VA terms!! Great home with large lovely back yard. Tremendous family home. Terms to fit your budget.
426-4421

CALL THE VAN NEW LISTING
This 3 bdrm., 2 bath is in move-in condition! \$26,500 full price and no down VA terms. Better hurry!
426-4421

\$18,500 FULL PRICE
and all ready FHA appraised. \$100 total down payment. Lovely lot. Large garage. Be first to see this new listing!
426-4421

LOADED FOR 'LIVE' \$28,500 FULL PRICE
Here's a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that's in move-in condition! Lush carpets and drapes thruout. Huge pie shaped lot. Use your VA loan with no down payments. Call now!
#9502 426-4421

OUR BEST BET 3 BDRMS.—\$22,500!
And already VA appraised! \$300 total costs to move into this family home. Freshly painted, \$157 per month is all you pay if you assume 6 3/4% VA loan! Better hurry on this one.
#8063 426-4421

BIXBY KNOLLS QUALITY NEWLY LISTED!
This lovely 2200 sq. ft. home is a must see! 3 large bedrooms, beautiful family room, gleaming remodeled kitchen, shake roof! Fantastic fun filled rear yard with large covered patio plus huge pool! Better hurry.
426-4421

\$130 PER MONTH!
Is all you pay if you assume this 5 1/2% VA loan! Large lovely bdrms., 135' deep lot, room for boat or trailer. Call now on this new listing!
426-4421

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Lakewood Plaza is close to parks, schools, and golf. Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath with 18x20' family room, formal dining room and patio! Stone fireplace. It's located in a beautiful neighborhood and priced at \$35,950. Call now, you'll be glad you did!
#9165 (213) 924-5539

WHY SIT AND WATCH...
Prices and interest increases when you can own this lovely custom built 3 bdrm., 2 bath home?? Everything you need for happy family life with no down VA terms! Can't last at \$28,500. Call now on this new listing.
(213) 426-4421

ATTENTION VETERANS:
Home and income make for beating inflation! 2-2 bdrm. 1 bath homes. Set on a huge lot, live in one and let rental help make your payment. Parking for six cars. Dutch clean, ready to move in. Closing costs only!
#7261 (213) 924-5539

SUPER FANTASTIC!
Describes this sharp Gold Medalion 4 unit in best Long Beach location. We know you'd love living in the 3 bdrm., 2 bath owner's unit with fireplace, lush carpets and drapes; and let the three 2 bdrm. units pay your rent!
#8508 (213) 924-5539

DUPLEX—2 & 3 BDRMS. TOP RENTAL AREA!
Nice rental property in excellent Lynwood neighborhood. Walk to park, shopping, and St. Francis hospital. Live in 3 bdrm., 2 bath and rent 2 bdrms. for \$135 per month. Low down payment with excellent terms.
#8543 (213) 925-9526

FANTASTIC 4-PLEX 1-3 BR. & 3-2 BR.
Each unit with 1 1/2 baths. 10 years young with carpets, drapes everywhere. Gross income \$615, \$56,000, and owner anxious!
#8113 (213) 925-9526

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT—\$110,000
This home was designed for the entertainer minded. Family room with wet bar leads to pool area with beautiful customized Jacuzzi. Two patio areas and expanded bonus room plus 4 bedrooms and formal dining room. A dream community for the VIPs. Apt. only.
#7954 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Security gate assures complete privacy. 4 large bdrms., family rm. with wet bar, den, H&F pool, A/C, 4 car garage. Dr. bought another and is anxious. Call now for appointment to see.
#7129 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

4 3/4% ASSUMPTION
Clean 3 bedroom home on tree-lined street with VA appraisal of \$25,200. 128 ft. deep lot backs on alley with gate access. Beat the new interest rate and move in with total payment of only \$157 per month.
#8788 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

3,300 SQUARE FEET
Of elegance in this outstanding residence. Just listed, less than 2 years old. Central air cond., professional landscaping, upgraded T/O. 22x22' bonus room plus family room. El Dorado's finest. Shown by appointment.
#9222 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

\$3400 PRICE REDUCTION
On this super sharp tri-level Balboa model. Central air conditioning, garden kitchen, loaded with mirrors and plush wallpaper. Located across from beautiful park in exclusive executive area, \$7300 will handle.
#8857 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

LARGE LOT
Provides plenty of room for children and pets around this immaculate little home with lots of amenities including cozy fireplace. For only \$24,000 you'd better take a look.
#5339 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

BE A WINNER OUR BEST BET!
Is this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath Lakewood home. Carpets and drapes, double garage, patio-and BBQ! Assume 6% VA loan at \$147 per month or no down VA terms. Just \$25,000.
#9167 (213) 924-5539

Norwalk-La Mirada Area
BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO!
Lovely two on one lot, well constructed homes only 6 years old. Lots of extras, fantastic financing available, 5 1/2% on VA No Down Terms. Live in 3 bdrm. and rent 2 bdrms. Just \$39,000. Call now!
#9018 868-0817

HOME RUN...
... better hurry on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home only \$20,950. Being painted inside and out. Seller ready to go, don't wait, because it won't.
868-0817

A CAPTIVATING HOME
A thing of beauty. Unbelievable in every way. 3 bdrms., huge family room, 1 3/4 baths, upgraded inside, outside, top and bottom. A beautiful fireplace too. Financing available.
#9368 868-0817

MOVE IN YESTERDAY
That's right, this home is vacant and ready to go! Spacious 2-bdrms. with lovely guest home in rear. (Could be mother-in-law's retreat). Available at no down terms, so call now, but hurry.
#9444 868-0817

SWIM IN THE SUN
Super sharp 2 bdrm. and 32x15' family room! Lovely 18x36' pool. Assume payment of \$136 per month or buy on no down terms. Don't wait, summer time fun just around the corner.
#8777 868-0817

BEEP! BEEP!
Don't get caught napping on this one! Assume 5 1/4% loan at \$116 per month! 3 bdrms., 1 bath, covered patio, cheaper than rent at \$26,500!
#9443 868-0817

LOOKING FOR SPOTLESS HOME?
This is it! Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath home with 15x20' family room, and buy with no down VA or low down FHA terms. Just \$25,950. Priced for quick sale, so call fast!
#8947 868-0817

LARGE FAMILY???
Here is a large home for you. Over 2000 sq. ft. priced at only \$32,500. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, and huge den. Garage door opener included. Unbelievable extras!
#9213 868-0817

CLOSE TO CERRITOS MALL AND CERRITOS COLLEGE
What better location? 2 bdrms., large kitchen, hardwood floors. Excellent starter home with no down to Veterans or assume \$128 monthly payment on 7% VA loan. Call now!
#9250 868-0817

QUALITY PLUS...
In Granada Park, quality building and only 2 years new. Extras galore, priced for quick sale at only \$37,500. Yes you read it right — \$37,500 and unbelievable!
#9447 868-0817

Westminster Area
SHARP 4 BDRM.!
Two story home on 60x120' lot, 3 baths, family room with wet bar, 2290 sq. ft. Shake roof and super sharp! \$55,000.
(714) 894-0611

COLLEGE PARK 2 STORY
Super sharp 6 years old four bdrm., 2 bath. Formal dining room, new gold shag carpeting thruout. Heavy shake roof, a steal at \$47,950!
(714) 894-0611

NEED 4 BDRMS.?
Here's an 1850 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large 21x23' family room with stone fireplace that covers one entire wall! Built-in dishwasher, alley entrance to 2 car garage.
(714) 894-0611

LARGE CORNER LOT...
And spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in good condition. New paint inside and out. Refrigerator included in sale price, better hurry! \$31,950.
(714) 894-0611

FOUR-PLEX—\$60,000
Each unit offers two bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent investment, income to payment ratio. 10 years old, excellent condition.
(714) 894-0611

CUSTOM HOME—\$36,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, set on huge lot. Lath & plaster construction, hardwood floors, and many fruit trees, gardens and lovely landscaping. Better hurry!
(714) 894-0611

Whittier-Hacienda Hts. Area
ELEGANT NEW TOWNHOMES
Strategically located North of Whittier Blvd, near the heart of the city. These elite townhomes offer 2-3 bdrms. models with all the latest features. Financing to suit your budget with as low as 7% down. There are 12 of these interesting homes, priced from \$27,450! Trade your present home!
943-7124

3 BEDROOMS JUST \$20,500!
This little charmer is as clean as can be and will surely be sold in a hurry. No down GI and FHA terms available, so call fast before it's gone!
#9582 943-7124

HIGH ON A HILL \$26,500
See sparkling lights at night from this spacious 3 bedroom home, less than 10 years old. Just a few of the modern features are large family kitchen, 2 baths, built-ins, forced air heating, and double garage with room for boat or camper. Liberal terms offered including no down to Veterans

HOMES FOR SALE

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS	1080	BELMONT HEIGHTS	1091
FIT FOR A QUEEN Is this lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath custom built home in a quiet dining rm & a family rm. All rooms are oversized, including the extra large dining area kitchen. This home has its own tile orchard & swimming pool. In a quiet & an excellent location. All you "Kings" and "Queens" are welcome to see it.		ONLY \$26,500 2 BDRM. frame bungalow large living room fireplace. Also 2 bedrooms with laundry area & large closet storage. Bargain for Heights! Selling for investment. See me at corner lot. Corrally Alham 433-5548 Mc Grath Bank Co. 432-2213	
OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1-5 725 LOS ALITOS		BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME 3 bedrooms & den. Lge tile floor, tile roof, & Br. Lovely front w/ beautiful kitchen. On 2 R-2 lots, 100x135 Lovely fruit trees & landscaping. See me to make an offer. Call me to see this home to appreciate the beauty of this area.	

Century 21

LAPARON REALTY

425-1721

STately CHARM
835 LOS ALTOS

The perfect home for pleasant living & executive entertaining! 3 bed-room & family room. Gracious living room with high arched ceiling. Large solid oak dining room. Storing car garage. PLUS WORKSHOP. Shop condition. Offered at

BELMONT REALTY, 397-3061

HOME & INCOME
Some real estate. Exterior respect-
able. 9 story 4 br. 2 ba. front, rear
porches. Call for details.
Call Realty Dr. Bldg. over 1,000
rooms for rent. \$150. per month.
Also to sell or split \$59,500. \$40,
Real Estate Store. 474-5733

LOTS OF CHARACTER!
New England style Trilvelle 4 bdrms.
with formal dining rm., fireplace,
book den, new carpets & paint
throughout. Call for details.
MERRILL MCKENNA, 431-4747

3 ON 1 EQUAL
3 Bdrm home with 2 income
producing units. 4 garages. Close
to shopping center.

Charles Lane GE 9/3488
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
 1044 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

FAMILY PRIDE!
 On beautiful 3 1/2 corner that gives this DELUXE 5-BR., 2-bath home a feeling of Dignity! The tasteful, airy formal din. rm., & spacious kitchen door to the patio including a paneled library-dining with fireplace, the formal din. rm., & spacious kitchen make this a center for gracious living in Luxury Estates Heights.
 428-2491
REALTY INVESTMENT Brokers

CHARM OF THE HEIGHTS!
 Stately 2, story, 3 BR., 2 1/2-bath home with tile & wood dressings. Owners Offered at \$75,500.
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

3643 E. 4th St. OPEN 1-4
 \$24,500 3-BR. & 2-BR., 2-Bath. Painted & Ready to Move In!
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

SEE OUR Condominium Ad for Delux 1 & 2 Bdr starting at \$26,000!
VIEUX CARRE
 Real Estate Store

Artesia 1085

\$100 DOWN
3 or 4 on one lot! Great, immediate occupancy, bi-lins, natural cabinets, carpets & new paint. \$100 down. No credit check. 10% down, 7% interest. FHA approved for \$100 down. Call for details.

NEYLAN REALTY 800-3324

2 BEDROOM - \$18,950
NO DOWN FHA OK GI
Nice clean home on quiet street, carpets & drapes, separate dining area, large fenced front yard. Walk to schools & shopping.
Call for details. Realtor: 626-337373

Open Sat & Sunday 1 to 5
375 Euclid Older home needs much work.
Moore Realty 312-9481 428-1458

SHARP 2 BR & Den, sep. Dining RM, Kitchen, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2-watched garage & plywood.
Call for details. 312-9481 428-1458

CURT GRAY REALTY 357-5531

NR COLORADO LAGOON
Nice 2 BR home, priced for quick sale. Call for details. NW corner of 2nd & 1st.
RED TOP 426-2175 434-4709

TRADE OR SELL 2 BR and 2 Bath, 2 car garage. Sit on corner lot, or condominium.
Call for details. 312-2178 436-3545

RED TOP 426-2175

Call for details 4 hr, 1 hr, 30 min, 15 min. Drives by 2nd Grand Ave., 236-7711

A MANSION 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus huge den \$45,000.	CHARMING 3 BR LGE Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft. \$39,900.
BRUCE MULLER, REALTOR 425-8161 752-9546	By owner \$34,500. Call 433-5082.
Beilflower 1090	EVERYTHING You're Always Wanted Don't be left out. Call 433-5082.
Decorator's Dream	2 Br., 4 1/2 Bath \$45,454.54
Emotion-packed 2-story 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths home with big lot. Just 2 1/2 years old. With family room, built-in, dishwasher, tile and vinyl floors, fireplace, patio, etc.	EXCLUSIVE! \$21,000 \$139.95 Bk. 2BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 1100 sq. ft. S.W.C. 248-5468 86-9338
Great location! Very impressive. Call (213) 326-5251	NEW LISTING 3 UNITS-PRICED TO SELL! BARTHOLOMEW Realty 298-0748
TRONELL	Belmont Park 11000
	FINE HOME, FINE AREA
	3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths - guest house with 3 1/2 bath, beautifully decorated.

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800 E. Ocean Blvd, Long Beach
LARGE 1-BR-1030 E. Ocean
"Ocean View" Birch kitchen,
Bikinis, Carpet & drapes.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

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SOLD NOW! WE BUY & SELL!
Solid 100% HIGHWAY 201
218 Altamira (near 210) (426-7621)

DRIVE BY 930 E. 1st
Call Warren, owner, 310-410-1000
REX L. HODGES 423-1251

E. 1st. East of Bixby Park
Sharp 1 br. built-in elec. range &

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT
2 BR'S, 2 BA'S, SECURED
BUILDING ELEVATOR
100% CASH OFFER
RUSSELL MANGUM CO.
PARKWOOD, Los Alamitos
Call Russ Mangum 426-3131
Ba. Leg Family Rm, Separate
linen Room, Wet Bar, fireplace
Alto, 100% Cash Offer, 1 Mile
East Old Ranch Country Club.
Owner, 3161 Carlisle Circle

BEACH FRONT CONDO
AT QUEENS VIEW. Lease or buy
RED CARPET, REALTORS
576-8563 714-494-5273

2 BR. apt. at Queen Mary's coastline view, 408-3774 RTR 595-2456
 2 B.P. Leisure World, corner apt, 1660 Glenview Rd. Seal Beach
 3222 E. Broadway 344-3461
 DON'T DREAM TOO LONG!
 Invest in happiness for tomorrow.
 Buy a home on the ocean!
 P.L.X. One 2-BR, 1 bath and a 3-BR bath owner's unit. Has pool, cabana, carports & 3-400s thruout & a genuine shark room. \$249,000. Near 64th & Highway Country Club. Call 323-8550.
 UNITED 421-3351 (714) 825-8400
 INVESTMENT "STARTER"
 2 BRs each, Approx. 10 yrs old.
 1 in. 100 ft. in slopes & 100 ft.
 (n. of South St. W. of Cherry)
 Asking \$32,000 - Submit!
 John Read 425-6416

[illegible]

AGRICULTURAL UNIT, Eas. 866-2972
5-40 ac. Calif. Audubon/Walter, Kern Co. 1925 per Ac. 631-9555

Mountain & Desert 1050

RETIRE WITH INCOME
Mountain Desert, 1050 ac. 90 owners' unit, \$10,000 yr inc. Owner will trade, Crestline-Lake Gregory area.
CAPRI REALTY 506-1571

BIG LOT...LOW PRICE
1/4 acre more or less, Hesperia. Good view of mountains, Only \$2000
Call
Burress Realty 714-245-7702

SALTON RIVER "North Channel"

GLADYS BRANDON
OF COMPTON
PLEASE CALL FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
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Lady Bird remains involved

Widowhood has come or will come to most women who marry, bringing a secret loneliness that must be met. How much greater that loneliness may be when it comes to a President's wife, whose orbit has been the world. With this article, we begin a three-part series on presidential widows Lady Bird Johnson, Mamie Eisenhower and Bess Truman.

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER and STUART LONG

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — Spring flowers were popping out along the roadsides, conveying a sense of renewal after the browns of winter.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson drove here for a simple ceremony to rename the small Johnson City Hospital for her husband. Her grandchildren unveiled the name plate as townspeople stood by, waiting to visit with their most famous neighbor who lives up the Pedernales River at the LBJ ranch 10 miles away.

The day before, Mrs. Johnson had presented Walter Cronkite with a journalism award at the University of Texas at Austin and had seen her Secret Service men, with the assistance of a newspaperman, capture a streaker who barely failed to disrupt the ceremony. Mrs. Johnson is a regent at the University.

These glimpses into two recent days in the busy life of Lady Bird Johnson epitomize four interests which occupy the most recent of the presidential widows — flowers and beauty; grandchildren and family; education and young people; and the devotion to the

memory of Lyndon Baines Johnson, her husband for 38 years.

THE WAY OF LIFE in which these interests are expressed is markedly different from what it was when Lyndon Johnson was alive. Gone is the entourage with which Mrs. Johnson was surrounded, except for the Secret Service men. Her only secretary is the one who works with her at the LBJ Library. Gone is the ranch kitchen staff. Mrs. Johnson now makes her own breakfast, sometimes cooks her own dinner. Now she drives her own car and at Christmas even delivers her own Christmas packages.

There is loneliness for Mrs. Johnson at the ranch these days but no privacy. Tourists on mini buses make the ranch a public place.

Yet loneliness is assuaged by having been psychologically prepared for widowhood. And significantly it was Lyndon Johnson himself who did most to prepare Lady Bird for this eventuality.

Lyndon Johnson told his wife that he was going to die soon. He brought in their two daughters, Lynda and Luci, and their sons-in-law, Pat Nugent and Chuck Robb, to make the necessary arrangements for smoothly transferring a large estate. The Johnsons then proceeded to sell part of the ranchland under a contract by which Mrs. Johnson has absolute veto power on how it is to be used, to make sure that the beauty of the Texas Hill Country land is not marred. They gave the main ranch to the National Park Service with the understanding that Mrs. Johnson will live at the ranch itself as long



LADY BIRD JOHNSON, a widow after 38 years of marriage to former President Lyndon Johnson, says "beautification makes my heart sing. That's my thing."

as she chooses. They sold their television station and drew a careful will with Lady Bird as executrix.

And, perhaps even more important, the family, following Mr. Johnson's lead, encouraged Lady Bird to undertake jobs that would keep her busy when the time came for her to make the adjustment to widowhood. She had said in 1969 upon returning to the LBJ Ranch from the White House that she might like to be a university trustee. When Texas Governor Preston Smith offered her a six-year term on the University of Texas System board, Lyndon Johnson encouraged her to accept. She also took a six-year term on a National Park Service advisory board.

IT IS NOT surprising therefore to find that during her first year and a few months of widowhood Lady Bird has kept very busy, living the same sort of scheduled life that used to revolve around her husband's plans and comfort. She still rises early, is never late for an appointment, and makes sure that the half hour she allots to a friend or relative is totally his. Once the time is up, she turns to the next matter at hand with equal concentration and warmth.

Lady Bird knows who she is and will not allow herself to be sidetracked. She's always gracious, warm and giving, but not at the expense of herself or her time. Her life is scheduled, and she plans three months ahead.

Like other presidential widows, Mrs. Johnson receives a \$20,000 annual pension. But she administers the business affairs of the company which still operates KLBK, the radio station which

built the family's fortune. A canny businesswoman, Mrs. Johnson still keeps an eye on her businesses and investments in the family company which now belongs to her and her daughters.

Her husband always encouraged Lady Bird "to do her own thing" at the same time that he challenged her to do and look her best. She still goes to the Greenhouse, a Texas spa for rest, relaxation and beauty treatment. But she also allows herself a few more visits to the refrigerator than when LBJ was around to help her count calories.

Always eager for a time that was wholly hers unmarred by clock or calendar, Lady Bird Johnson has also been doing some of the private things denied her as a President's wife or even as the wife of a former President. She made a trip to Europe with Chuck and Lynda Robb, her son-in-law and daughter, to see some of the things a presidential party just can't see.

With the Marshall Steves of San Antonio, Tex., she made a trip to Mexico, where she visited with former President and Mrs. Miguel Aleman, who are old friends. With the Steves, too, she also made a trip to New England to see the autumn leaves. On a visit to Washington, D.C. she drove to the house on 30th Place which was the Johnsons' residence during most of his years in Congress and to The Elms where they lived while he was Vice President. She's also driven across the South en route to Washington to have a first-hand look at the way towns and

See LONELINESS, Page L-S-6

Museum art bazaar

Everyone's a wheel

Spinning like a hula hoop, rolling along like yesteryear's hoop-and-stick game, wheeling and dealing and vibrating with energy are Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art as they anticipate a crowd of several thousand next Sunday on the museum grounds.

The price of gas being what it is, the Friends suggest not only the family vehicle as a means of transportation to 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., but other means for those in nearby areas — anything employing the circle or wheel which embodies part of this year's bazaar theme, "Art Generates Energies."

Anyone for roller skates, skate board, tricycle, bicycle, motorcycle, golf cart, tandem, local bus, scooter or wagon?

Once visitors arrive, by whatever means, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., they will find the museum and grounds an indoor-outdoor art bazaar.

ARTISTS AND artisans by the score from the community and surrounding area will display their works for sale, with proceeds benefiting them and the museum. Many will be at work on projects, drawing spectators to watch the creation of ceramics, sculpture, graphics, weaving, leather tooling and jewelry making.

Among the prominent artists will be Joan Binkoff, Mildred DeHarrold, Sylvia Paulus, John Blough, Ruth Snelling and Ken Glenn.

Door awards are a sculptured bowl, John Nyquist; jewelry, M. Carol Lee; serigraph, Thea Robershaw; weaving,

Kaye McBride; dough sculpture, Luanne McCoy; graphic, Frieda Kaplan and ceramic, John Blough.

Friends of the Museum who will assist the public in any way will be identified by sparkling circular sequin patches worn on their attire.

Children will find their own area where their imaginations can be kindled

with paint and paper. Food and beverages will be sold in another section of the gardens.

Inside the museum, art works may be selected and rented for display in a person's home or office.

Admission to the bazaar is free — but bring a purse or the original art piece you covet for your own may go to another.

Schedule of events

TODAY

Noon to 4 p.m., Women's Council, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, International Mothers Day Festival in music, song and dance, Recreation Park bandshell area. Bring your picnic basket. Free.

3 p.m., Maria Venegas Dance Group featuring Margo and Sheila Nieto, Rancho Los Cerritos. Free.

4 p.m., Long Beach State University Symphony, Hans Lampl conductor, Student Union on Campus. In addition, Carlos Chavez will conduct the Passacaglia from his Symphony No. 6. Free.

MONDAY

7 p.m., Madelene String Quartet, Hacienda Redondo Senior Residence. Open to the public.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 12, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



ARRIVING by trike, Kim Taylor, above, clutches a metal sculpture by Guy Pullen, which is among items offered during bazaar, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

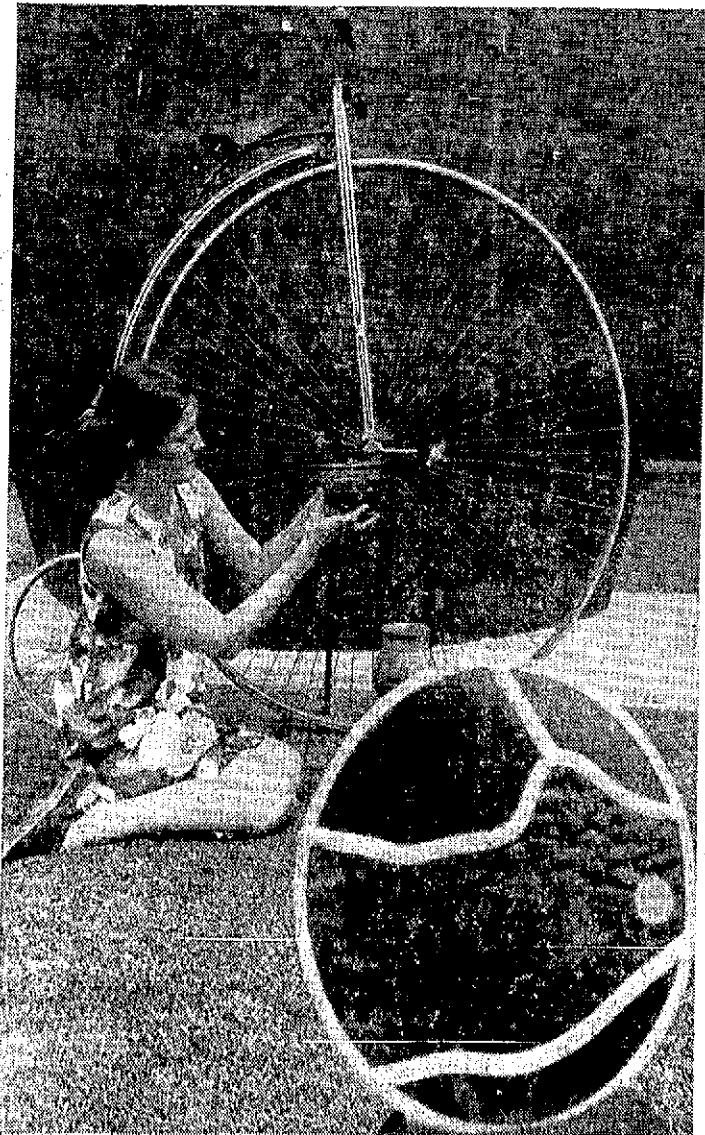
Staff

photos

by

KENT

HENDERSON



PASSENGERS aboard Dr. Ken Pierce's gas-powered cart display merchandise to be found next Sunday at art bazaar. From left are Greg McGinnis, Jan Taylor and Susanne Manton.



MAJESTIC wheel of early years is foil for Barbara Fallon, a member of Friends of the Museum, who displays bowls. In foreground is stained glass circle in keeping with this year's bazaar theme.

EVERYTHING'S shipshape for the benefit reports Lana Holmes, left, Adm. Lawrence Ruff, USN, ret., and Mrs. Dixon Richardson.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



PORTRAYING THE TYPICAL English flower woman is Mrs. Herman Graven, left, as she offers a blossom to Norm Master-son, the dapper English gentleman. In the background, waiting to depart the double-deck bus are American tourists, Mrs. Frank McHenry, left, and Mrs. Orville Cole. They are part of the cast for DAAG's annual musical revue.

DAAG readies spoof of English musical revues

A merry cast and crew from Dramatic Allied Arts Guild are preparing their version of "Mad DAAGs and Englishmen" for presentation Saturday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Proceeds from the musical revue, set in old London, will go to provide three \$1,000 fellowships in the performing arts for students at Long Beach State University.

A no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at 8, with the show following in the Dome Room.

Tickets are \$30 a couple or \$15 per person and are available from Mrs. James Keefe, 172 Trumbull Drive, Huntington Harbour.

General chairman is Mrs. Frank McHenry, with Mrs. Orville Cole as show director. Mrs. Herman Graven is president of DAAG.

STARRING IN the song and dance production are Adm. Lawrence Ruff, USN, ret.; Mrs. Myron Poe, Dr. and Mrs. Dixon Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Masterson, Lana Holmes, Mmes. Harry Shakarian, A.E. Hiles and Everett Peddicord, plus Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Graven.

Dancers will be Mmes. Eugene Durkee, William Fogg, Don Kuster, Walter Barnes, Rustan Hicks, William Weiss and Lana Holmes.

Musical director is Mrs. Oliver Connor and Mrs. Harry Lees is stage manager. Accompanist will be Jerry Bliss.

Grand prize will be a fully stocked liquor cart.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING Of surprises —dinghy dunking

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

OUR TOWN'S loss is Rolling Hills gain.

George and Pat Johnson packed up family, furniture and Pat's paint brushes and headed for a new home (with a dream studio for artist Pat) in the "horsey" hills.

Supervisor Jim and Claudia Hayes, also new dwellers in the Hills, conspired with Pat's sister, Sharon Adamson and husband, Merritt, to spring a surprise housewarming on the Johnsons.

Instead of Sharon and Merritt coming to view the new digs and go to dinner on the QM (it was the Adamson's wedding anniversary) — it was a horde of 40 well-wishers complete with caterers and gourmet everything.

Dress of the evening was western garb for such as Tom and Barbara Rowan, Jim and Norma Craig, Steve and Nini Horn, Dixie Millie, Ely and Florence Somerville, Dr. Bob and Betty Godwin, Dr. Jack and Lorain Langren, Jack and Helene Drown and Dr. Harry and Marjorie Jacob.

What do you give as a housewarming gift for the new landholders in Rolling Hills?

Three fruit trees, of course.

HERE'S A FISH story for you.

All about rock cod.

That's what Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers and their ladies angled for last weekend off the shores of Catalina Island.

Of course, big fisherpersons, Dr. Gordon and Olive Bateman took the "Fighting Lady" all the way to Santa Barbara Island where Bruce and Laverne Sanderson and Dr. Tom Hardsy (Marian was busy with the Bach Festival) boated enough of the finny creatures to secure Top Boat honors.

More fun than fishing went to Norm and Lola Masterson aboard their "Wild Waves" with Milt and Betty Cantor — they had the dubious distinction of being Low Boat — probably because Clarence Hunt didn't turn in an entry for his "Lo Tengo."

Tournament chairman, Warren Merrill, aboard the Annie Kay with wife, Annie, was voted the most thoughtful chairman — he dispensed buckets of beer when the thirsty anglers returned to port.

Landlubbers were treated to a tour of the USC Oceanography facility at Fisherman's Cove. Tourers included Norm and Bea Scott, Sid and Margie Peizer and Buck and Mary Buchanan. But the best was yet to come.

A day later the group gathered at the clubhouse to dine on the rock cod, prepared in three different ways by the chef.

Among diners were Don and Betsy Richardson, Herb and Ida Buehler, Ron and Van Dean, Downie and Joanna Muir and Frank and Sue Mansuy.

PS ON ANOTHER yacht club story.

You may have seen the advance story in last Sunday's Life/Style section about the Seal Beach Yacht Club's

Ladies Day Regatta.

We had two pictures, one showing two gals sailing down the bay — one of the sailors was Regatta chairperson Billie Frazee, the other was Margie Brown.

A note from Seal Beach publicity chairperson, Shirley McDonald, tells the story of that picture.

"Nice young photog, Tom Kilcrease, came down from advance pix, all bright, shiny and camera equipped."

"We took pix inside, then off to the dock to take some of the gals in boats. Long time and very good sailor, Billie gets into boat. Nearly. Manages to capsize it — at the dock! Embarrassing. We bail, dry, back in she gets and off they go, sailing up and down. Tom all the while snapping like crazy."

He wanted a closer shot so urged Margie to "keep coming closer!" suddenly — he was afraid she would run into the dock — he reached down, grabbed the gunwhale and there he was, entire left flank, camera and all, in the water.

"I let go of the mast I was grasping to hold the boat and grasped, instead, Tom who was near total immersion."

Like the mail carriers, our T.P.T. photographers never fail: through rain, sleet and sea water — they always get their pictures.

Wonder if Tom knew that Shirley, though a fine sailor — is a total non-swimmer?

I HOPE YOU read this section's cover story last week all about the second annual Arts Council Festival. Among events mentioned was the "Long Beach Mixed Masters '74" which was held in the old Barker Brothers location.

Story said that the show would feature paintings, sculpture, ceramics, wood, graphite, construction pieces, stuffed fabrics, neon tubing, photography, and a bunch of other things including an environmental room to show the effects of changes in color and sound.

It went on to say there would be a number of surprises in store when the show was opened to the public.

There were.

In the now-I-have-heard-everything-about-art-forms-department, there was a cage full of pastel colored (yellow, green, blue) hamsters.

One fun thing was the huge clay welcome mat, covered with plastic, which collected the footprints of the more than 500 viewers who came by for wine, hors d'oeuvres and surprises.

The Peter Nickels, sophisticated New Yorkers, were on hand, as was Arts Council President, Sherry Beshe and husband, Dr. Sel.

Arts Festival chairman, Jay Leff, Jeanne Looman, Jim Bravar (he's Dean of the Fine Arts School at the U), Jack Glenn of Glenn Galleries in Newport Beach, Executive Secretary of the Arts Council, Dorothy Kallenberg (with husband, Gordon and The Man of The Hour, show chairman, Walt McNulty.

Wed in Catholic rites

Rosenquist-Walls

A first home in Bellflower awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kim Noel Rosenquist (Cheryl Jo Walls) after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Noel Denise Rosenquist was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny J. Walls of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rosenquist of Long Beach, asked Bill Rosenquist to be best man.

The new Mrs. Rosen-

quist was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband attended Lakewood High and served two years in the Marine Corps.

They are honeymooning in Big Bear.

Bowser-Lo Bato

St. Joseph Catholic Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Diane Fae LoBato and Raymond Theodore Bowser II.

Lilly LoBato attended her sister. They are

daughters of Mrs. Daniel LoBato of Long Beach and the late Mr. LoBato. Luke Geoffron performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Mae Bowser of Parkridge, Ill., and Wade Bowser of Schamburg, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Following a honeymoon in San Diego, they will live in Long Beach.



MRS. KIM ROSENQUIST



MRS. RAY BOWSER II

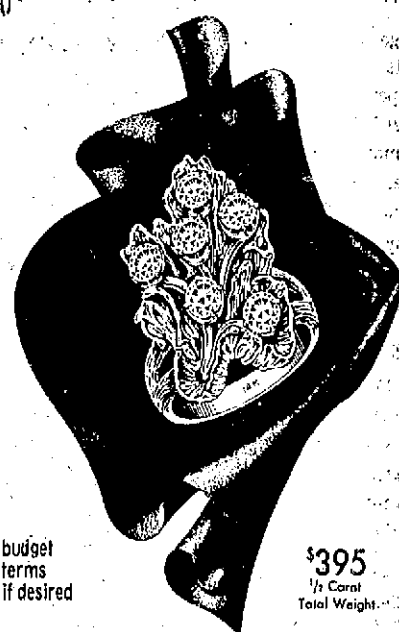
WCC presents Ladies Ensemble in concert

Annual Spring program presented by Ladies Ensemble of Woman's City Club will take place Friday at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Myranna R. Coon is director.

Featured soloists will be Kathy Price, Marilyn

Moll and Gene Roberson, provided by Pauline Gail Breath and Katherine Langdon on the organ.

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MRS. CLIFFORD K. AXE

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



PHOTOS BY McDONALD

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She's there to meet special Indian needs

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Wanda Doty would appear to be like any other student counselor. She has the necessary credentials, the required experience, the proper dedication to her job.

What makes Wanda Doty different is that she's a native American Indian — the first native American Indian to be assigned to the counseling staff at Long Beach State University.

"The American Indian student has special needs, needs that the regular counseling staff may not be able to meet," said Mrs. Doty, who has been assigned to work almost exclusively with the university's American Indian population. "I'm sure this is not the intention of the counselors. The problem is that in many cases the Indian student may be timid or apprehensive about seeking the white man's help."

On a campus like this — one which is so large and seems so impersonal — a position like this is especially important. Sometimes, it's enough just for the student to know that there's someone who's really on his side, someone who has some understanding of what he's going through."

MRS. DOTY IS half-Choctaw, the daughter of a full-blooded Indian and his Caucasian wife. She barely meets the description of an American Indian. She's slim — petite almost — and fortyish. The only physical indication of her background is her blue-black hair which frames a pale complexion and crinkly eyes.

Even before it was vogue, her father, a ball player with the Philadelphia A's, insisted that she be knowledgeable about her tribe and proud of her heritage. Her family moved around a lot and in the north, at least, she was fully integrated with the population at large. But she attended an Indian college and later, as a teacher and counselor, worked with Indian youth.

Most recently, Mrs. Doty comes from Wichita State University where she was academic coordinator for Project TOGETHER, a federally funded tutorial and financial aid program for minority students. Of the several hundred students in the program, only 27 were of American Indian extraction. And while she liked her job there — liked her colleagues and liked working with students from a variety of backgrounds and cultures — she always felt she should be doing more. More for her people.

"On the one hand, I really didn't want to leave Wichita," said Mrs. Doty as she pointed out the five-foot poster her co-workers there had sent her five days after she'd started working in Long Beach. "I liked what I was doing and I thought the program was excellent. At the same time, though, I was constantly frustrated because I wasn't doing what I wanted."

"I knew that Wichita State could never develop the kind of program that I was interested in because there simply weren't enough students to justify a separate Indian program. I felt my loyalties were divided — divided between my regular job and the extra work I was doing with the Indian students. I knew that I wouldn't be satisfied until I had a job like this."

AS A MEMBER of the Human Development Counseling Center, Mrs. Doty's mission is to assist, academically and personally, an estimated 200 American Indian students. But first she

must find those students — a task which is proving none too easy.

Since she arrived on campus in March, in fact, she has located addresses for only 68 of the promised 200 students. The rest? Who knows. The Indian student, Mrs. Doty observed, is much like any other student; his housing budget is minimal and he moves around a lot.

"I'm not discouraged, though — far from it. I knew that establishing this office was going to take time. But eventually, I think, the word will get around."

"Anyway, students are already finding their way here on their own and they, in turn, will tell others about what I'm trying to do. In the meantime, if I can keep just one student in school who would otherwise not have stayed, then I'll be doing my job."

Of the students she's seen so far, most have had financial problems — usually with the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the financial aid office at the university. The red tape, she remarked, is incredible and it's a relatively common situation to find that a student's check has been forgotten or lost.

"Most Indian students — once they've proved they're Indians, anyway — are eligible for financial assistance from the BIA. So they enroll in a college and the BIA sends checks every month to that college's financial aid office. Usually, the college will match the BIA grant — but only after they've received the money from the BIA. You can see how desperate the situation could become. If there's a slip-up at the BIA, the student could go without his money."

The situation is further complicated by the fact that almost every tribe has its own agency and students are represented by their particular tribal agency. The agency could be anywhere in the United States. She's dealing with one student right now whose agency is in Juneau, Alaska.

"NOTHING IN MY training to be a counselor prepared me for what I would run across in working with the BIA and college financial aid offices. Every agency is different and every college operates its financial aid department differently. It's really a live and learn situation."

Students also seek Mrs. Doty's assistance in career planning. Usually, she explained, they want to return to the reservation and work with their people. And usually, she added, they have little idea of what they can do or what needs to be done.

"I'm hoping to get a proposal funded so I can do some traveling this summer to reservations around the country and find out what's happening, particularly where jobs are concerned. Too often, I think, the reservations are short on people with science backgrounds — that's another problem, the Indian student tends to shy away from math and the sciences — and overstocked with people with liberal arts educations."

According to Mrs. Doty, the American Indian is just now realizing the potential of a college education — "Before, they tended to stay away from colleges because they believed it would destroy their culture" — and much of the recruiting that is done is by students who are currently enrolled. Potential students are attracted to a particular school, by a strong Indian studies department and by the treatment they receive by the college's administrative staff.



WANDA DOTY, LBSU's first American Indian counselor, left Wichita, Kan., and a job she enjoyed immensely for an opportunity to work almost exclusively with the problems of the native American Indian student.
Staff photo by Tom Kilcrease

"I'm hoping that I'll be able to do some recruiting myself — get around the high schools and let the students know what kind of preparation they'll need to be admitted. I've found that some students are coming from some BIA schools as much as two years behind their peers. Or many times they'll just arrive here. They want to enroll in college but they have absolutely no idea of what the admission requirements are."

MRS. DOTY IS twice-married, both times to white men. She has two daughters from her first marriage and they,

she is proud to say, are steeped in their American Indian heritage.

Of her second husband, who is with her now in Long Beach, she said "He may not be Indian, but he has an Indian heart." When she was offered the job in Long Beach, he quit his job in Kansas so he could accompany her here.

"It bothers him that he's not working, but it doesn't bother him to know that I'm the principal bread earner right now. He knows how much this job means to me, so he was willing to sacrifice his job in Wichita so that I could take it."

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You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists needed at a hospital in the Bellflower area.

HABLA ESPANOL? Baby clinic has special need for Spanish-speaking volunteer.

TAXING: Program to train volunteer tax consultants begins this month. Consultants will work with elderly in area.

TUTOR: Chinese (Cantonese) and English speaking tutor needed to work with retarded adult.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers to weigh and measure babies needed at well-baby clinics on Wednesday mornings and Tuesday afternoons.

KID STUFF: Clothing for boys and girls, all ages, needed for an orphanage assistance program in Baja.

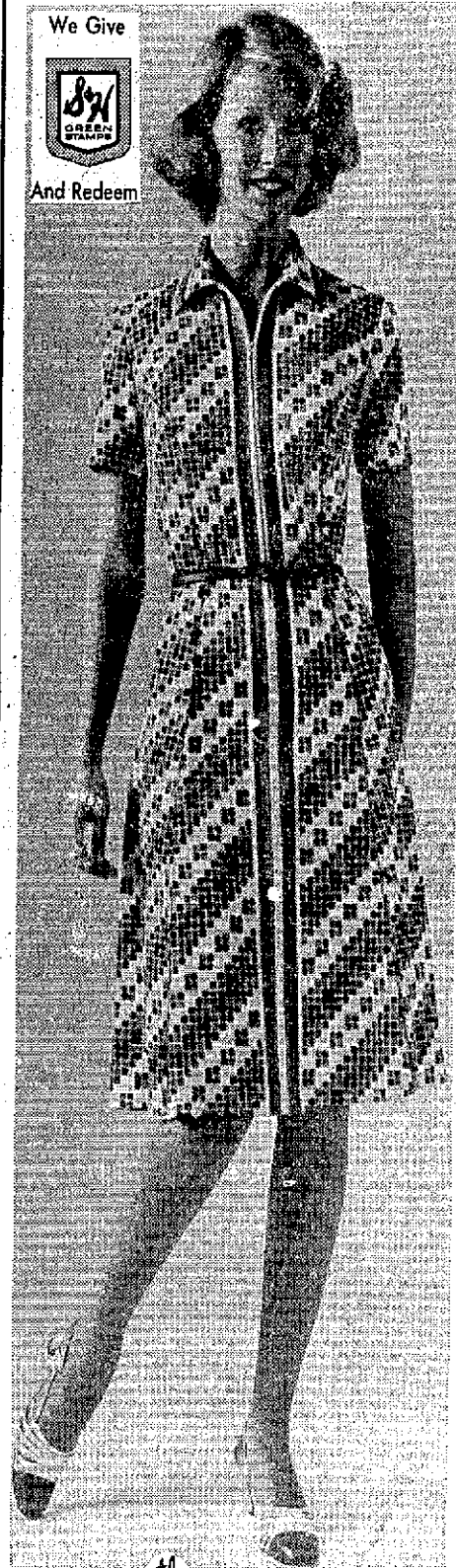
MEDICAL CENTER: Veteran's hospital needs in-service volunteers.

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Work in Britain

College and university students will be able to obtain permission to work in Great Britain this coming summer through the Summer Jobs in Britain program sponsored in the U.S. by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

CIEE, which has been active in all aspects of student travel for over 25 years, is able to eliminate the extensive red tape usually involved in obtaining working papers.

Because of the common language, Britain has always been the most popular country for American students who wish to work abroad. And because of the increased prices for transatlantic transportation and living expenses abroad, working may be the only way for some students to visit Europe this year.

The fee for Summer Jobs in Britain is \$15. Students may get full details and application forms from CIEE, Department BSC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

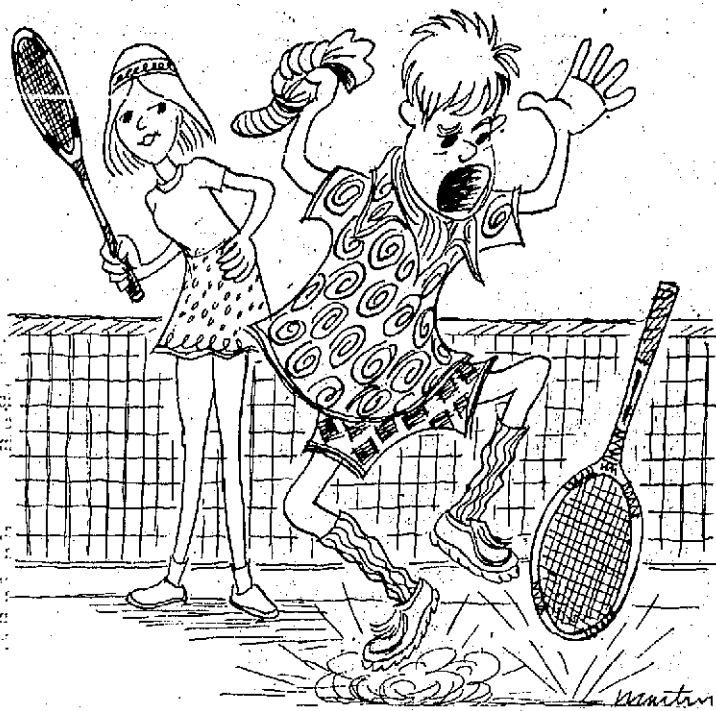
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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY



THE NEW ETIQUETTE Manners on the court

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Tennis has supposedly been a genteel sport with a stringent code. I have witnessed tournaments where spectators were hardly permitted to breathe for fear they might disturb the players. Billie Jean King remembers (March "Good Housekeeping") that she was excluded from a picture after her first tournament because she had on white shorts instead of the prescribed tennis dress.

Yet a strange contradiction remains. Many of the premier players have been allowed to be big ugly bears on the courts. Tennis officials have now decided to get tough.

In September of 1973 the United States Lawn Tennis Association adopted a new policy. Players who commit flagrant deeds will now be penalized in some tournaments by having their scores reduced. Also on the books is a rule which permits tournament chairmen to withhold prize and/or expense money from players pending a decision on whether they will have to pay fines. Prohibited are swearing at an official; use of obscene language that can be heard by others; throwing a racquet; hitting the ball deliberately toward another player, a spectator or an official; and threats to anyone.

TENNIS IS an "in," booming thing. There are 1,000 indoor tennis clubs, and one more is being built every day. Public and private courts can be seen almost everywhere. Twenty million people now play the game... seven million more than two years ago.

Many players are beginning as adults. They may get a fast run-through of the rules from a pro or a neighbor, and learn that swearing and racquet throwing are not acceptable even in social tennis. What they often don't get are the little subtleties of tennis etiquette that those who have played tennis since they were kids pick up by osmosis.

I talked to Jack Stahr, chairman of the USLTA Umpire's Committee, and author of the umpire's handbook, "A Friend at Court." Stahr made the following suggestions:

- 1) Provide your share of the balls.
- 2) Don't walk onto another court to retrieve your ball. Wait until your neighbors have finished playing a point, then ASK for the ball.
- 3) If your opponent's first serve is no-good, don't knock the ball back into his court if you can avoid it.
- 4) When one player plays a fast game and another plays slowly, a compromise should be worked out.
- 5) Don't make your opponent wait needlessly while you look for a third ball.
- 6) The server is responsible for knowing the location of the balls.
- 7) Players should announce the score at the end of each game, and perhaps several times during each game, to prevent arguments.
- 8) Don't stall.
- 9) Light-colored clothes are O.K. Bold and clashing colors are "bush."
- 10) When you are serving and the first serve goes in, don't discard the ball in a way that will distract your opponent.
- 11) If the server notices that his first serve might roll back into his opponent's court, he should not serve again until the first ball is removed from the court.

ONE FINAL POINT. The tennis club where I play notified members last month that 500 towels had been lifted in five months. I suspect that people who steal towels aren't ready for the more subtle aspects of tennis etiquette.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

AT WIT'S END

Moms are heavenly creations

By ERMA BOMBECK
When the Good Lord was creating Mothers He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the spec on this order?"
"She has to be completely washable."
"Have 180 movable

parts... all replaceable."
"Run on black coffee and leftovers."
"Have a lap that disappears when she stands up."
"A kiss that can cure anything from a broken

leg to a disappointed love affair."
"And six pairs of hands."
The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that Mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front so that she can look at a child when he goofs and say, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel touching His sleeve gently, "come to bed. Tomorrow..."
"I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick... can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger... and can get a 9-year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a Mother very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You can't imagine what this Mother can do or endure."

"Can it think?"

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you you were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."

"What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

Motherhood celebrated by peoples of the world

Mother's Day, annually the second Sunday of May, was recognized as a special celebration by the Congress of the United States in 1914.

But, in various ways, mothers around the world are saluted as well, on days other than their birthdays.

In Nigeria—according to Long Beach resident Zelda Bryant—although there is no specific day honoring mothers, they are the particular honorees at Christmas and Easter, feasts lasting a good deal longer in Nigeria than our one-day holidays.

"These are the times in Nigeria when all the children return home, no matter how far into the country they've moved. And a child would not think of returning home for those feasts without bringing gifts or money for his mother."

"The children bring their children, to show how prosperous they've become, and the husbands of the honored mothers present their wives with new dresses and jewels to wear during celebrations. Visiting children do all the work inside the home on those days."

DR. MILA AQUINO said that in

the Philippines, "mothers are honored especially on Dec. 8, which is considered the birthday of the mother of Jesus Christ. It only recently has become a country-wide celebration, during which the national Mother of the Year is selected. Individual mothers are honored by their extended families."

Mrs. Harry Manaka indicated that in Japan, Mother's Day is called Haha no hi and celebrated the same day as in the United States.

Although he noted there is no particular Greek holiday approximating Mother's Day, Athan Karras did say Greece—at least one village in the north—annually celebrates a woman's day.

"During Gynecocracy, held once a year in the town of Monoklissia, the women of the area rule for 24 hours. An all-female council is elected, along with a woman mayor and chief of police. A declaration of independence from male rule is adopted and men are forbidden from the town streets. The men must tend the children, clean house and do everything the women usually do. Any man found on the streets that day is arrested by female patrols and held in detention chambers until the festival is over."

Children's chorus to sing

Calvary White Shrine 25 of Long Beach will present in concert next Sunday the Children's Chorus of Southern California, directed by Nedra Arentzen.

The concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Tickets will be available at the door or ahead of time from Agnes Pagner, chairman, 359 Gold Star Drive, or Lillian Warren, 1839 E. 55th St.

Catholic groups

Two public card parties offerings bridge, canasta and pinocle are planned this week by Catholic groups.

The first will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

The second is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Athanasius Church, 5390 Linden Ave.

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ROBINSON'S BETTER DRESSES. OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

LWW units study propositions, housing

A discussion of the June primary ballot measures, with emphasis on the five being supported by the League of Women Voters, will occupy Long Beach members during first unit meeting this month.

The second unit meetings will focus on low-income housing. Meeting dates and times are as follows:

BELMONT SHORE—Monday only, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., with Lynn Wallick leading the discussion.

PLAZA UNIT—Tuesday and May 28, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Owen Purdin, 3220 Claremore Ave. Mrs. Edward Brandt is the chairman.

LAKEWOOD—Wednesday and May 29, Long Beach home of Gail Reil, 4809 Whitewood Ave. Mrs. Richard Warner will lead the discussion. Babysitting is available by calling Mrs. Marshall Gates.

DOWNTOWN—Wednesday and May 29, League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Ardis Morrison as discussion leader.

NIGHT SECTION—Wednesday and May 29, home of Mrs. Richard Fairchild, 5702 Belen St. Mrs. Robert Gillespie is chairman.

PARK ESTATES—Thursday and May 30, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel, 5541 El Parque. Discussion co-leaders are Mrs. Demetrio Antenore and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Homemaking fair planned

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor a homemaking fair, "Homemaking With a Flair," Friday at Cerritos Stake Center, 17909 Bloomfield, Cerritos.

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Day at Races to benefit City of Hope

Getting a good vantage point on the rail at Hollywood Park are Mrs. Howard Amos, chairman of the annual Day at the Races for Sponsors Club of the City of Hope, and Sam Rowan, Sponsors Club president. The event is planned Thursday, with ticket price including admission, luncheon in the Thoroughbred Room and a reserved seat in the Turf Club. Information is available from Mrs. Amos in Long Beach. Proceeds benefit City of Hope Hospital research programs.

Authors to speak at book luncheon

The 16th anniversary of the Edna Lillich Davidson Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon will be marked Thursday with four celebrity guest authors speaking at Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road. A social hour at 11:15 will be followed by luncheon at noon.

Louis B. Lundborg, retired chairman of the board of Bank of America, will discuss his new book, "Future Without Shock."

San Francisco resident Lundborg is a trustee of the Huntington Library, Pomona College and a member of the Stanford Research Institute Council.

Famed motion picture director-producer Mervyn LeRoy will tell about his biography, "Mervyn LeRoy: Take One." LeRoy has made 75 films and has received many awards both nationally and internationally. Among his films are "Waterloo Bridge," "The Wizard of Oz," "Quo Vadis" and "Gypsy."

Dick Kleiner, author of "Mervyn LeRoy: Take

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 13-17.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.
TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, corn, fruit cup, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, strawberry gelatin, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, rosy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole or chili dog, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter or oatmeal cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn, fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, custard square, biscuit, milk.

CLUB CALENDAR

Programs offer much variety

MONDAY
SOUTHERN California Society for Psychical Research, lecture and psychic workshop, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., with Marla Rinchuso, a sensitive, speaking on "Everyone is Psychic." Also next Monday.

EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, presentation of department and standing committee chairman, with speaker Dr. Alonzo Baker discussing world affairs.

CALIFORNIA League of Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., 728 Elm Ave. Luncheon at noon with a speaker from headquarters.

DIABETES Association of Southern California, 7:45 p.m., 317 Claremont Ave., with speaker Stan Johnson, representative of Ames Company and R. Bosely of Eli Lilly Company, on sugar testing, insulin, diagnosis and controls.

TUESDAY
CHRISTIAN Women's Club luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., with fashions from Greta's, Mrs. Marilyn Hathaway on violin, and Mrs. Bonnie LaRue as special speaker. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hazel Rayer or Mrs. Charles Elgin.

LONG BEACH Chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Willow and Lakewood Boulevards, dinner meeting with Dr. Darrel Cannon speaking on fertility, "Crewless Semen and Nautical Genital Adventures." Reservations may be made with April Wirtel, Helen Miller, or Sandy Burns.

WEDNESDAY
LONG BEACH Dietitians Study Group, 7:30 p.m., conference room, E. Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., with Dr. Richard Corlin, of Hyperalimentation unit of UCLA Hospital, speaking



MRS. ZOE HARRIS
Worthy Grand Matron

on role of elemental diets in gastrointestinal disease.

DESK and Derrick Club of Long Beach, 8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., dinner meeting with Arthur O. Spaulding, an executive director



JAMES CRAVEN
Worthy grand patron

of Western Oil and Gas Association of Los Angeles, speaking on "Outer Continental Shelf Oil in a Hostile Environment."

SOUTHERN California Society for Psychical Research, lecture, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., with Jacquelyn McCandless and Howard Thrasher discussing "Psychic Healing," as third in a series of lectures on "New Horizons in Healing."

FRIDAY
LONG BEACH division, California Retired Teachers' Association, 1 p.m., Recreation Park Community Center, election and installation of officers, honoring of life members, with music by Poly Chorale, David Humphrey conducting.

WEDDING



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Eastern Star to honor worthy grand officers

"Sunshine and Stars" is theme for Southern California Reception honoring

Zoe Harris, worthy grand matron, and James B. Craven, worthy grand patron, Order of Eastern Star.

The 8 p.m. event will take place Saturday in Anaheim Convention Center, hosted by Long Beach, Southern California, Orange Belt, San Diego, Orange County, Central Coastal, Kern County, Imperial and San Fernando Valley Associations.

General chairman if Judy De Vault, worthy matron of Crescenta Valley Chapter 494, assisted by Paul Rowland, worthy

patron of Long Beach Chapter 173.

Also participating will be Dalora K. Burnham of Long Beach, past grand patron.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Rests case for cranberry cake

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, Joseph P. Busch, is now in his fourth year as Los Angeles County's district attorney.

Having dedicated his career to public law and the ideal of equal justice, Busch said, "I am determined to uphold the rule of the law and to work for safety in our community."

Born in Chicago, Busch moved with his family to Glendale where his father went to work for Paramount Studios in 1937. The following year, Busch met Jennie Roasio when he was in the 7th grade. They were married nine years later.

Educated in Glendale, Busch served as student body president at Glendale High School where he belonged to the honor society and was a member of the football, baseball and track teams.

At the University of Texas, from which he received a B.S. degree, he repeated his sports prowess, lettering in football and baseball.

Upon graduation he entered the U.S. Navy for officer training, qualifying eventually as a lieutenant.

HE AND JENNIE were married in February, 1947. He left the Navy that summer and registered at the Loyola University School of Law. While attending law school at night, Busch supported his family by working as a prop man for Paramount Pictures and at other jobs.

He earned his Juris Doctor degree in 1951 and received the Bancroft-Whitney Award for being first in his class. He joined the District Attorney's Office on Feb. 4, 1952. He was the first director of the Bureau of Special Operations.

In the 13 years preceding his promotion to an administrative post, Busch gained a reputation as an outstanding trial lawyer, handling almost 10,000 cases during his years in court.

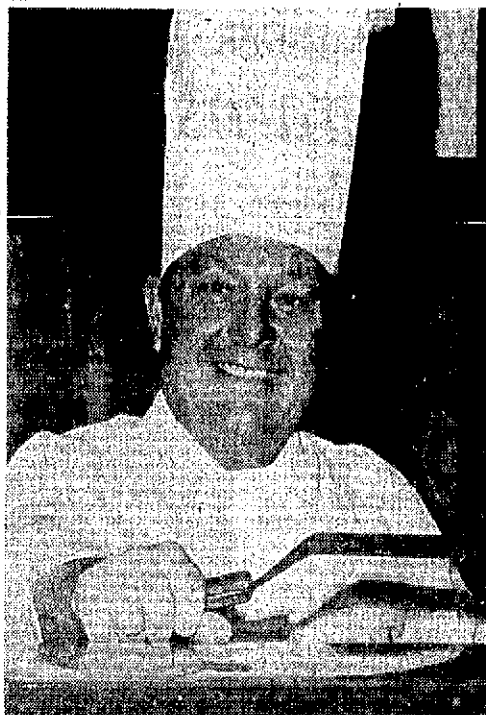
In August, 1969, Busch became assistant district attorney and was named chief deputy district attorney the following year. On Dec. 1, 1970, he was named district attorney by a unanimous vote of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the appointment became effective Jan. 1, 1971. He was elected to a four-year term by the county's voters on Nov. 7, 1972.

Since then, he has pioneered new programs such as Consumer and Environmental Protection Unit, established a Narcotics and Dangerous Drug section which coordinated major drug investigations throughout the country and the Youth Advisory Board to ease the problems of juvenile crime and juvenile justice.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office is the largest in the world with more than 500 attorneys and nearly 1,500 employees.

AN OFFICIAL of the National District Attorneys Association, Busch is a member of the Los Angeles Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board, vice chairman of the State Bar Criminal Law Committee and a member of the America Bar Association Section on Criminal Law. He serves on the attorney general's task forces on environmental pollution, consumer protection, gambling, organized crime and pornography.

He is a member of the National Association of



JOSEPH P. BUSCH
District Attorney Los Angeles County

Counties Crime and Public Safety Steering Committee and first vice president of the District Attorneys and County Counsels Association of California.

In the civic arena, Busch is president of the American Legion Luncheon Club and is a member of American Legion Allied Post 302; Amvets; Los Angeles, California and American Bar Associations; Old Bailey Legal Society; Loyola Law School Alumni Association; Peace Officers Association of Los Angeles County; Los Angeles Athletic Club; Optimist Club; Town Hall of California; UNICO and the Los Angeles County Rod and Gun Club.

He and Jennie are parents of three sons. Joe, 25, attends Boalt Law School, UC Berkeley; Steve, 21, is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; David, 18, is a student at Occidental College.

One can readily understand that with being so active in the community, his household duties are rather limited. Jennie says, "twice a year he gets out the electric hedge clippers and proceeds to prune everything square. I like things rounded, so I won't permit him in the front yard. Son David adds, "Dad really goes bananas. He prunes. I clean it up."

As for his cooking, Jennie had nothing to say. His recipe sounds great, "however. It's for Cape Cod Cranberry Breakfast Cake.

CAPE COD CRANBERRY BREAKFAST CAKE

2 pounds link sausage
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 package corn muffin mix
Fry sausages until evenly and lightly browned. Arrange in 2 1/2 quart shallow casserole, spoke fashion. Stir cranberry sauce with orange rind and juice and spread evenly over sausages. Mix corn muffin mix according to package directions and pour over all.

Bake at 375 degrees until nicely browned. Turn out upside down on warmed serving platter and serve at the table. It's a complete breakfast for four — with plenty of hot coffee.

DEAR ABBY

Should remove self from pain

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was the housekeeper for a man and his wife for four years. His wife died rather suddenly, so he asked me to stay on, which I did gladly. A few months later, he asked me to eat dinner with him. Then we started watching television together, and finally he came to my bedroom and I had an affair with him.

This continued for about three months, and I was very happy about it, but suddenly he started to act like nothing ever happened between us.

I couldn't bear it any longer, so I asked him why he didn't make love to me anymore, and he

said he didn't love me — that no bells rang, and it never should have happened in the first place, and would I please forget it?

Abby, how can I forget it? I am 40 years old and never was married. He is nearly 60, and I think I am in love with him. Now what?

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Now you should wise up and tell the gentleman to find another housekeeper. (Maybe the next one will be a bell-ringer.) Don't remain in his employ. There is nothing ahead for you there but unhappiness and regret.

DEAR ABBY: I was

faithfully married for 18 years to a man I can only describe as a kind and considerate husband. He doesn't chase and is a good provider and a good father. Bed hasn't been very exciting for me for many years, but I put on an act for the benefit of his ego. He had no idea he wasn't the greatest lover, but I didn't know how bad he was until I ran into Jimmy, which is why I have this problem.

Jimmy was my high school boyfriend who just happened to be in town (he travels) on business. It's a long story, but let me just say Jimmy and I have been meeting at a motel a few afternoons a month for the last five months. We're not "in love" (he's married, too) and nobody is going to leave anybody over this.

We're just filling a need in the lives of one another. (His wife is a prude.) I never knew a 40-year-old woman, married for 18 years, could come to life the way I did.

The problem is that the "act" has become harder and harder to keep up at home. Comparisons in techniques and results leave me a wreck! Now I'm in a trap of my own making. It was all right as long as I didn't know what I was missing.

There is no way to approach this with my husband. I'd be apt to get one rap for complaining, and another for knowing the difference. At 40, I'm not ready to give up sex, and at 50, my husband isn't going to get any better in bed. Where do I go from here?

"TRAPPED" IN MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR TRAPPED: Go to the Medical School of your university and inquire about its course in Human Sexuality. (Minn. U. has one.) Trained teams are available for private counseling. Quit trying to kid your husband and suggest that the two of you take it together. When enlightenment replaces ignorance and inhibitions are broken down, miracles occur. But this is possible only when both parties sincerely want improvement. So if you want a more satisfactory love life with your husband, spend the energy. It will probably take far less than all the cloak-and-dagger chasing around for a clandestine affair, and it's far more rewarding.

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New officials at club helms

During luncheon ceremonies Tuesday in Virginia Country Club, Mrs. Robert C. Kelleher will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach District 3, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Dr. Kelleher will be installing officer, using an Irish theme.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Earl McCowen, president-elect; Arthur Nickerson, Richard Spellberg, James Ray, Walter Janssen and David Stout.



MRS. R.C. KELLEHER
Medical Wives

LBCC FACULTY WIVES Assistance League House will be setting Wednesday at 11 a.m. for installation of officers by Long Beach City College Faculty Wives.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Bennett Long.

Serving with her are Mmes. Dale F. Ely, Ronald Logan, Richard L. Jones, Tom Harris, Paul Neble and William Waechter.

Mrs. Thomas Comiskey will conduct the installation.



MRS. BENNETT LONG
LBCC Faculty Wives

PILOT CLUB During dinner ceremonies Thursday at Mr. C's Restaurant, Edna Walker will be installed president of Pilot Club of Lakewood.

Myra Trott, lieutenant governor for District 18, also will install Helen Crawford, A. Bea Jennings, Mrs. Raymond Darby, Helen Holmes, Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Floyd Lovorn, Catherine Striwig and Kay Kuroda. The program will be a slide presentation on the 20-year history of the city of Lakewood.



EDNA WALKER
Lakewood Pilot Club

TAOLEON CLUB Joanne Guzman is the new president of Taoleon Club. She will be installed during dinner ceremonies Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Reef Restaurant.

Serving with her are Luella Smith, Mrs. F.C. Stivers, Freda Kirk, Mmes. Irving E. VanderVeer, Albert W. Hood, Forrest E. Smith and Edward Cottrell.

SORORITY UNIT Mrs. Thomas Harris has been installed president of Xi Pi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Other new officers are Mmes. Dennis Parker, Peter Tackney, John Westberg and Thomas McDonald.

SECRETARIES Los Amigos Country Club, Downey, will be setting Tuesday evening for installation banquet of Stellar Chapter, National Secretaries Association. Receiving the gavel as president is Virginia Shelton.

Also assuming new duties are Margaret Acquistapace, Gloria Churchill, Georgia Campbell, Katherine Lambert, Linda Albright and Ernestine Hernandez.



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Loneliness disappears with projects, people

(Continued from Page L-5)

cities and their roadsides have been beautified.

"The billboards are really coming down," she told us with some awe, since this was one of "Lady Bird's Laws" passed during the Johnson years. Now, as when she was first lady, she urges people to concern themselves with keeping the beauty of this country alive. As she puts it, "The more I work with people who are knowledgeable and full of zest, the more I want to be a part of the project." She adds, "I'm a natural born optimist, and I think the problems man has created, he can solve."

WITH THIS ATTITUDE Mrs. Johnson continues her beautification work. She gives an award each year to the Texas highway maintenance foreman who has done the best roadside job. Last year, it went to a man whose work in arid far West Texas was done with cactus and other desert plants. She is working right now on the LBJ Grove in Lady Bird Park on the Potomac. A national fund-raising drive is under way to make it a grove of white pines, with walks and flowers, where people can go to view the beauty of the nation's capitol.

Mrs. Johnson sold the LBJ Ranch cattle at auction, and, like any rancher's wife, felt the prices she received were not high enough. But she did not share her husband's interest in cattle.

"That was Lyndon's thing," she told us. "It was not my life. Beautification makes my heart sing. That's my thing."

Another of her "things" is the LBJ Library at Austin, where last fall, following in her husband's footsteps, she became the central figure in presenting the LBJ urban affairs papers. She brought in the leaders of the nation's cities — architects, planners and thinkers, not to talk of the past, but to seek ways to make the cities live again. To her the symposium connected with the event was "one of those yeasty times" when thoughts and ideas are born.

Lady Bird Johnson also brought in many great civil rights leaders to participate in the ceremonies accompanying the presentation of an award to Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and to muse on LBJ's great programs in civil rights. Earlier, the civil rights and education papers had been opened with the symposia. Still to come is the presentation of papers concerned with the envi-

ronment. Mrs. Johnson's hand is clearly visible as she supervises each detail of the arrangements for these ceremonial occasions, each of which is a living testament to her husband's memory. And whenever she is invited to meetings involving his place in history, she accepts with alacrity.

"Lyndon said he would like to be remembered as the education President," she explains, "and as the President who made a real try on the unfinished business of civil rights, on making President Lincoln's proclamation a reality."

LYNDON'S MEMORY still fresh, is a daily reality for Lady Bird. She talks of him fondly, sweetly, always with a pleasant smile, never with tears. Although she has mourned, she is neither morbid nor shut-off. When she is at the ranch she takes a walk each day, sometimes to the pasture, sometimes to the Johnson family cemetery, which is part of the ranch. Standing at her husband's grave with the red granite monument, she remembers.

Memory sometimes rises unbidden to the outer edges of consciousness. When 6-year-old Lyn Nugent rode a horse by himself for the first time, his grandmother laughed, clasped her hands together, and said aloud, yet only to herself, "Gee, wouldn't Lyndon have loved that."

The love of family that Lady Bird shared with her husband makes it difficult for her to stay alone at the ranch. She says that she spends a third of her time at the ranch, a third traveling and a third at her apartment atop the building in downtown Austin which houses the television station the Johnsons used to own. This way she is near Luci and Pat Nugent and their two children, Lyn and Nicole, who live in Austin. She is often at their home for family dinners where talk these days is about the third Nugent child expected in June. And not infrequently, Lynda and Chuck Robb and their children, Lucinda and Catherine, who live in Virginia, visit in Austin.

And this is the way Lady Bird Johnson has made her adjustment to widowhood — assuaging loneliness by being intensely involved in the aspects of life, both public and private, that have always absorbed her.

MONDAY: Mamie Doud Eisenhower believes in "Living for the living."

Conclaves attract delegates

POSTAL UNIT

Long Beach Postal Supervisors Auxiliary to Branch 198 are hosting the 38th annual state convention Wednesday through Saturday at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

General chairman is Mrs. E.H. Meyer, assisted by Mrs. Bob Lynch. Long Beach president is Mrs. Karl Kotter.

Don Ledbetter, president of the national postal supervisors' association, will be keynote speaker at the installation luncheon aboard the Queen Mary.

SORORITY

"Installation and Inspiration" is theme for Delta Kappa Gamma Society Area XII Conference Saturday at Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

Mrs. J. Maria Pierce of Pasadena, past state and past international president, will be featured speaker.

Mrs. Margaret Terry of Palos Verdes Estates is conference chairman and Phyllis Pringle of Fullerton is area director.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society is an honorary organization for outstanding women in education. There are 8,500 members in California and more than 150,000 worldwide. About 300 delegates are expected at the conference representing 15 chapters in Area XII.

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The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
In this bidding sequence is North's double for penalties or for takeout?
North East South West
1♥ 2♣ Pass Pass
Dbl.

Doubled Overtricks
Bethlehem, Pa.

Answer: The double is for takeout, asking partner to bid, and shows a good hand with support for upbid suits, something like:

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner opened one no-trump and I held:

I responded three hearts and later bid Blackwood. Partner had only one ace but I was already too high. Do you have an answer?

Missing Aces
Little Rock

Answer: Yes. Over a one no-trump opening a jump to four clubs asks for aces (Gerber Convention). Opener would respond four diamonds with none, four hearts with one, etc. In your case he would have responded four hearts and you could have passed.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What would you have led against six hearts after this bidding?

West East
3♥ 1♥
4NT 3♥
5NT 5♥
6♥ Pass

Your hand:

Answer: A low diamond. The bidding marks partner with very little strength and the opponents have all the aces. Maybe partner might have the diamond queen and the heart king will be a winner.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Should I have bid or passed over partner's opening one no-trump? I held:

10 9 7 4 2 5 12
J 2
10 9 8 7
5 3

Answer: You should have bid two spades. Your hand was probably a worthless dummy; partner's hand rated to be useful at spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Holy Family marks 25th anniversary

A "Gift of Life" luncheon is planned next Sunday by Holy Family Services, Counseling and Adoption, to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel will be setting for the event.

Dolores Hope will be recipient of the first "Gift of Life" award, and her husband, Bob Hope, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker will be Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Tickets are \$25 each and are available from Peggy Cobb, 357 S. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles 90057.


Holy Family is the second largest private adoption agency in the state and has placed 3,970 children in adoptive homes since its founding in 1949.

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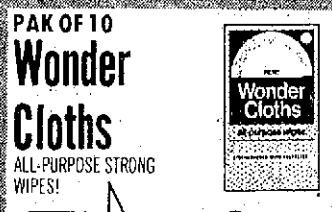
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A high time in high tide country

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA — This is high tide country. The daily surge of the Atlantic curls around the Nova Scotia peninsula on the opposite shore of the Bay of Fundy and comes in for a crash landing along the southern coastline of Canada's Maritime "Picture Province."

At some seasons, the mighty bore which thrashes up the narrowing northern reaches of the bay floods inlets and estuaries with as much as a 40-foot differential, the world's highest.

The relentless pounding of centuries has produced unique coastal views along the entire 200 miles of harbors, beaches, fishing villages and green-clad cliffs between the borders of Maine and Nova Scotia. Some of them can only be described as phenomenal.

One is the famous "Reversing Falls" at St. John, Canada's oldest incorporated city, and our first stop on a self-drive tour of the Ocean Drive route hugging the south coast of New Brunswick's unspoiled 28,000 square miles. We rented the car at the airport in Fredericton, the inland provincial capital, after a short Air Canada flight across the tip of Maine from Quebec City.

By cruising around Fredericton and visiting the University of New Brunswick campus for about an hour, we managed to time our arrival at St. John to coincide with the turning of the tide as scheduled in a tour brochure. At the port city downriver, we parked on a bluff overlooking the Reversing Falls marker.

WE JOINED a flock of tourists hanging over the safety rail and watched the river cascade over a series of rocky rapids and around a wide bend

toward its mouth on the bay. It wasn't the vertical drop I had pictured, but the water was clearly flowing downstream. A few indecisive eddies in the lower section portended the promised change of direction.

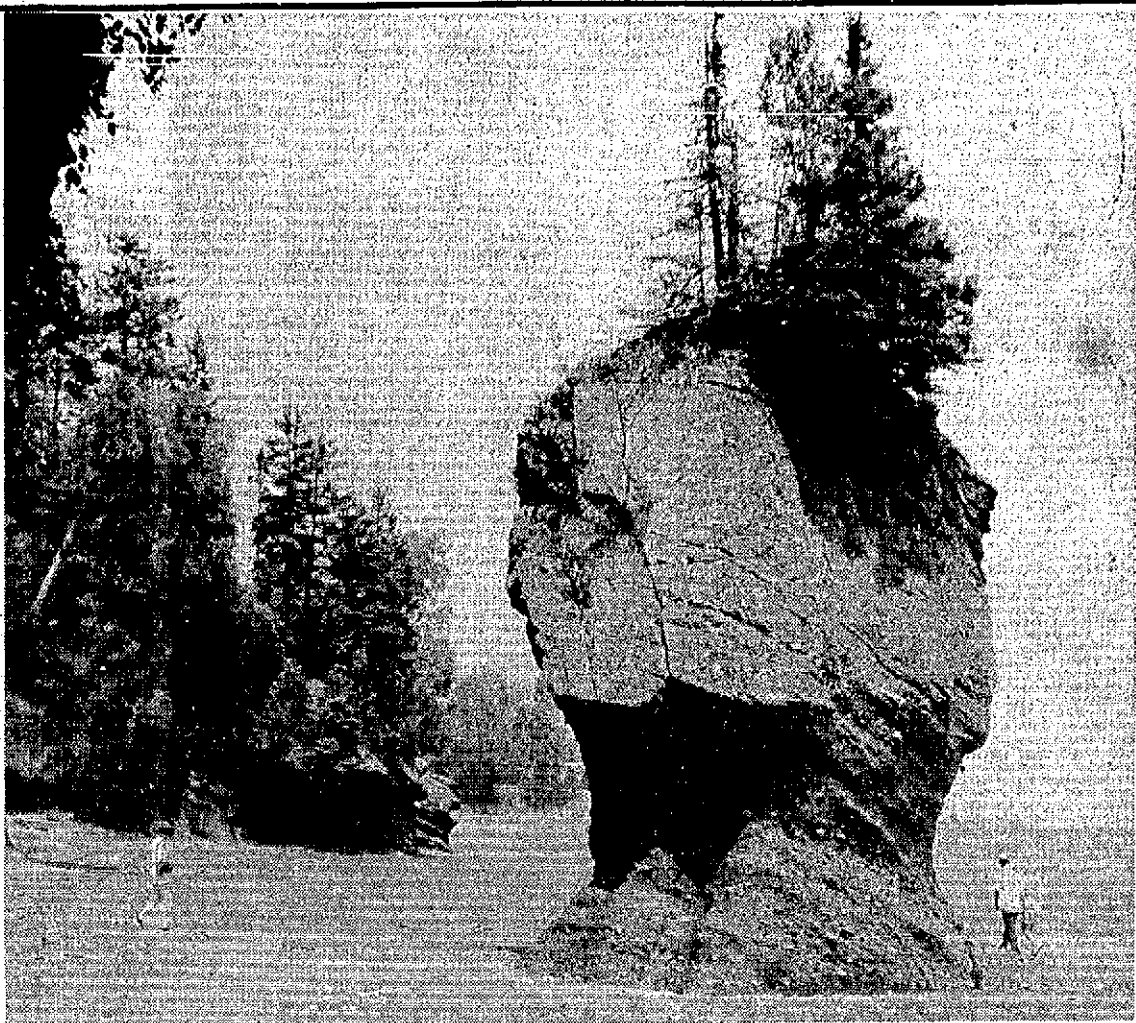
Since there was still 20 minutes before the scheduled reverse action, we decided to spend the time investigating another advertised tourist attraction in the neighborhood. There was something familiar about the Martello Tower, a historic fortification erected to protect St. John harbor from American attack during the War of 1812.

The cylindrical stone construction recalled an almost identical tower built by the British at about the same time at the entrance to Dublin harbor in Ireland. The Irish fortress is now known as Joyce's Tower for the temporary occupancy by novelist James Joyce as a squatter after it fell into disuse by the military.

Inside the Canadian counterpart, I found another Irish connection. One exhibit on the basement level described the discovery of an 1866 plot by the Irish-American Fenian Society to seize the tower, take control of British Canada and mount a war of liberation for their native land. An attempt to carry out the plan foundered in the first phase when the Irish immigrants started fighting among themselves.

When we returned to the Reversing Falls, the tidal turning point was long past. The tourists who had stayed for the full performance now were marveling at the cascades below, boiling upstream with the same turbulence as in the opposite direction an hour before.

BUT THE MOST spectacular evidence of the power of the Fundy tides is to be found in the provincial park known as The Rocks, 100 miles farther



NEW BRUNSWICK'S POWERFUL BAY OF FUNDY CARVED 'THE ROCKS'

Staff photo by Herb Shannon

east along the coastal route. Here a combination of geological mishaps, glacial action and the tides have created a seaside wonderland of pine-crested pinnacles, shoreline caves and picturesque mini-canyons.

The Rocks are reached via a cutoff from the Trans Canada Highway which traverses Fundy National Park, an 80-square-mile wildlife preserve and recreational area untouched by civilization except for selected campgrounds and one resort center. Route 114 returns to the bay at the eastern edge of the park and continues along the shore to Hopewell Cape near the northern extremity of Fundy Bay.

The wooded cliffs at Hopewell Cape give no clue to the fantastic formations on the beach. Well-marked trails and

wooden staircases lead from the picnic tables on the clifftop to the caves and mammoth natural statuary below.

As with Reversing Falls, it is necessary to time the visit to the tides in order to see The Rocks. The beach is safe from advancing waters from two hours before to one hour after low tide. Other times require hip boots and diving gear.

During the low tide period, the pebbled beach drains rapidly, providing firm walking among the tall monoliths. Some, carved by the winds and water action, stand like the petrified remains of dinosaurs of a prehistoric age. To other visitors, the giant pedestals with trees and greenery on their flat tops resemble huge natural flower pots.

The creation of this phenomenon

began some 300 million years ago, when streams carried sand and rocks from nearby mountains to form a thick bed of conglomerate in the area. This natural concrete later was cracked with fissures by natural upheavals, and then overlaid with soil by glaciers.

The strong tides and frequent winds etched away the loose material in the cliffs and carved out the columns and sea-stacks which today make a visit a memorable experience. This process can be seen today in the erosion of large blocks from the cliffs and caves in various stages of development.

But you'd better hurry. The conglomerate cliff from which The Rocks are carved extends only about 1,000 feet inland. It may not last more than a couple hundred years.

GAL-IVANTING

Touring in Victoria

By CHORAL PEPPER

A quaint story is told about the very elegant Empress Hotel in British Columbia's provincial capital, Victoria. Each afternoon a bevy of blue-haired little ladies settle down in the hotel lobby to read the obituary column in the Victoria Colonist. If their names are not listed, they order tea. Then they don white gloves, mount bicycles, and pedal to the village yarn shop located next door to a psychedelic pad selling waterbeds.

Victoria is like that, a blessed blending of old and new. The swinging Paint Cellar discotheque may have replaced the staid old Georgian Room in the Empress Hotel, but tea time is still ceremoniously served by courtly waiters who were probably retained from the hotel's opening in 1908.

I RECENTLY RETURNED from a western Canadian triangle trek that included Vancouver, Victoria and Harrison Hot Springs. It is unusual to find a sophisticated seaport city, a charming British village and a luxurious spa located within a close radius.

The round trip by ferry steamer across the watery gap between Vancouver and Victoria was beautiful and fun; then I rented a car to cover the 80 miles between Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs, although you can reach it by air charter, rail or Pacific Stage Lines if you do not choose to drive.

Two days were adequate to absorb Victoria's charms. Some visitors I talked to had come there primarily to shop for imported china, British woolsens, sweaters and leather goods along Government Street and in smart Bastion Square, but I found a better selection on Granville Street and in department stores in Vancouver, with prices slightly lower.

Vancouver's glorious Stanley Park, however, cannot compete in its flower displays with Victoria's lovely Butchart's Gardens.

From a gaping limestone quarry, the Butchart family created this world-renowned 25-acre tapestry of color in 1904. Their grandson and heir, publicity-shy Ian Ross, has further enhanced the project with exquisite night lighting, music and outdoor theatre.

Should you notice among the rose bushes a mysterious figure dressed in jeans, an Hawaiian shirt open to the waist, thongs on his feet and a goldrimmed monocle in his left eye, it is the elusive Mr. Ross.

VICTORIA is easily explored afoot, but you will still want to take a city tour by horse-drawn trolley or London bus. Both modes of transportation call at the Empress Hotel.

My next stop was Harrison Hot Springs. Sprawled on the shore of a misty lake that fades into the horizon behind myriad puffs of floating isles, the posh resort hotel is known for its sulphur baths. Peacocks stroll along mossy banks of a stream that meanders through its grounds, sometimes interfering with golfers on the putting green.

Other guests bicycle, boat on the lake, walk its sandy beach, swim in the hotel's pool or steep in marble-floored mineral baths. At night, the lively Copper Room turns you on with music made for dancing.

Although summer is the in-season, winters are mild and between November and March, the hotel offers a selection of party weekends \$45 single, including rooms, meals, special entertainment, dancing and tips. In-season single room rates begin at \$18.

BECAUSE IT IS almost impossible to sit side by side with people in a mineral pool and not get acquainted, Harrison makes an ideal vacation spot for those independent women travelers who are shy about making new friends.

If you are a shopper, save Vancouver for the final port. Specialty shops featuring merchandise from every part of the world are legion in this metropolis. Robson Street has a plethora of them. So has Gastown, a rehabilitated wharfside slum district with cobblestone alleys housing smart boutiques, antique shops, art galleries and bistros. One of the best is Dublin House in Tronche Alley, with hand knit sweaters and fashions imported from Ireland.

It is advisable to write in advance for a reservation, but dining at the Medieval Inn at 52 Powell Street in Gastown is an experience. Modeled after the famous Gore Hotel in London, it features authentic Elizabethan menus, entertainment and decor.

Your roast goose is served by wenches at long trestle tables where everyone eats like Henry VIII while a court jester makes merry entertainment. Wine and everything is included for about \$11. It is a feast you will never forget.

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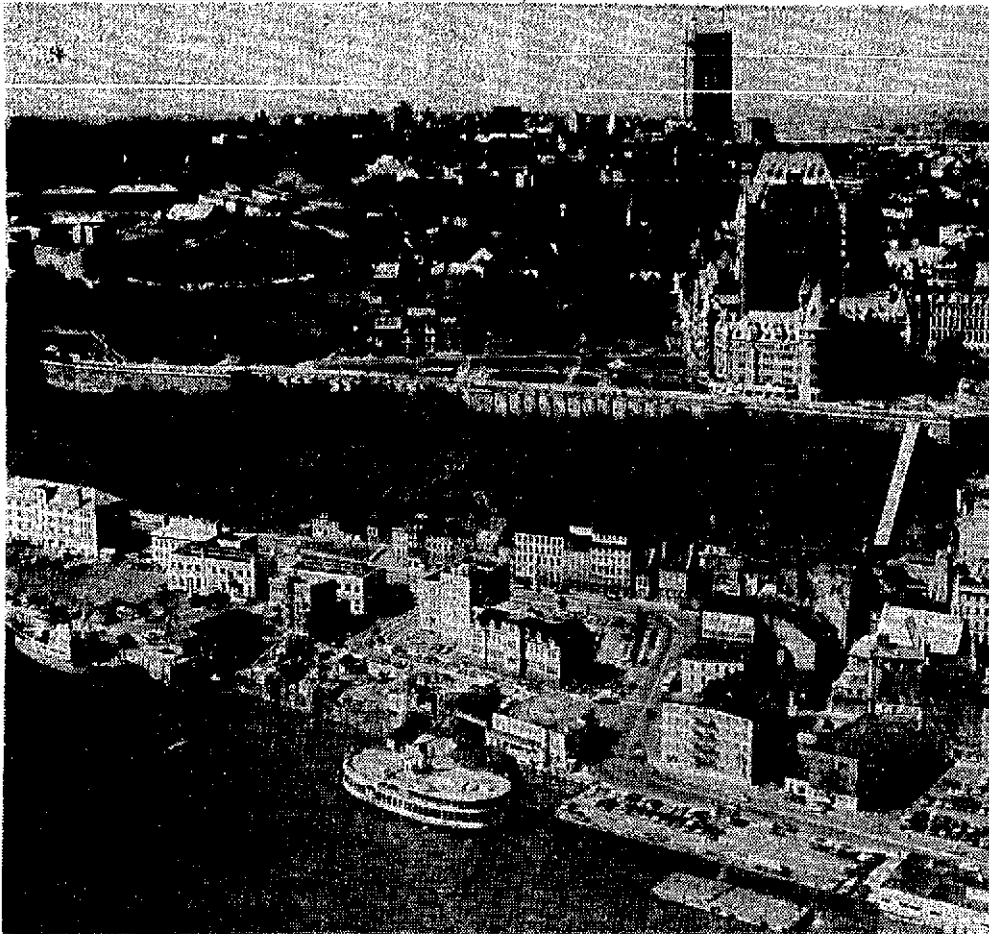
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AERIAL VIEW OF QUEBEC CITY FROM THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Quebec: it's two cities for the price of one

The city of Quebec, founded 384 years ago by Samuel de Champlain, French soldier, navigator, geographer and explorer, is one of America's most historic sites and resembles old European cities more than any other on this continent.

Capital of Canada's largest province, Quebec, it is the only city in North America completely surrounded by a stone wall, and because of its French traditions, continental flair and old world atmosphere, it radiates an irresistible charm.

Perched astride a 350-foot cliff dominating the majestic Saint-Laurent river, Quebec is a city of stone walls and gates, of ancient cannon poking through holes in the fortifications, of old churches and narrow streets. It's also a city of tree-lined boulevards, green parklands, and it has more than its share of historical monuments.

FROM ITS very beginnings, Quebec has been a military town and a seat of government, and today, more than three and a half centuries later, that aspect has not changed. But, whatever attracts millions of visitors, its chief claim to fame is still the European charm and the French way of life that have made it one of the world's great tourist centres.

Long known as the split-level city with an unchanging profile, the familiar skyline of Quebec at long last is changing. But unlike Montreal, a sprawling and fast-changing cosmopolitan centre, the capital city is being transformed slowly, subtly, while retaining its quiet charm. It is still Canada's most elegant city.

While other cities have been sprouting skyscrapers for years, this city has only recently been given its first one, a 32-story tower that is part of a new \$40 million government office complex located next to the Renaissance-style National Assembly building (built in 1886). However, more of these giant structures are under construction or on the planning boards.

QUEBEC IS really two cities in one, the old part, on a high promontory within the walls, and the newer part, in the surrounding areas outside the fortifications. The old city contains scores of ancient buildings and institutions, some of them as old as the city itself. The modern buildings and skyscrapers are found outside the walls.

Throughout the city, one can admire beautiful monuments to some of the great figures of Canadian — and North American — history: Cartier, Champlain, Wolfe and Montcalm, Laval, Frontenac, Levis, Jolliet, Marquette, De la Verendrye and many others.

The centre of the lower town of Quebec along the river-front — Place Royale and its surrounding streets — represents the greatest concentration of 17th and 18th century buildings in North America. This is where the city was born, where Champlain built his first "Abitation", and where one can visit the historic church of Notre-Dame-des-Victoires (1688).

The Place Royale area is undergoing careful restoration, and in time it will completely recreate a segment of the past. The church and seven of the old houses are open to visitors, and an information centre is located in the Le Picart house (built in 1763). The square is reached via Cote de la Montagne and the "Breakneck Stairs" or by the cliff-side elevator from Dufferin Terrace in the uptown area.

WITHIN THE city's fortifications, completed in 1832, stands La Citadelle, a huge fortress on the city's highest point — Cap Diamant. A must for every visitor to Quebec, especially in summer when a daily changing of the guard ceremony is staged by the famed Royal 22nd Regiment, a tour of the Citadelle is an unforgettable experience.

Just west of this great fortress, outside the walls, lies Battlefields Park, long one of the city's major attractions. One can stroll across the "Plains

of Abraham", as the park is also known, and relive the battle that took place there in 1759 between Wolfe's troops and those of Montcalm by reading the tablets on granite bases. The Quebec Museum, containing a fine collection of Canadian paintings, and other objets d'art, is open to visitors, and there are two Martello towers and a beautiful sunken garden.

Anchored to the cliffside is a long boardwalk — the Promenade des Gouverneurs — which runs from Battlefields Park, links up with Dufferin Terrace and ends in Place d'Armes beside the Champlain monument. Hanging 300 feet above the Saint-Laurent river, it provides one of America's most delightful panoramic vistas.

Step into the past at Klondike Days

Each July Edmonton, Alberta turns back the clock to celebrate its gold rush past during Klondike Days. It's a time to dress up in the costumes of the 1890s, lose your inhibitions and enjoy some old-fashioned friendliness and fun.

Visit an old-time general store, post office, barber shop, print shop and drug store in the Klondike Village. Or gamble Las Vegas style at the Silver Slipper, thrill to the live melodrama of gold-rush heroes and villains at the Citadel Theatre, join in a giant singalong at the Klondike Palace.

Stage coaches, chorus girls, gold panning, horse racing and parades are all part of the fun, not to mention free sourdough breakfasts, a river race featuring 100 of the world's wackiest homemade rafts, and the Great Tray Races daily at an old fashioned Klondike Garden Party.

Fourteen miles east of Edmonton there's a zoo with a difference. At the Alberta Game Farm spectators are fenced in

while the animals run free.

The undertaking is the work of world-renowned zoologist Al Oeming, who has shown that even the most exotic equatorial birds and animals can survive in our northern climate. Everything from peacocks to porcupines to pumas roam the grounds. Children get a special treat when they're allowed to bottle-feed baby animals in the zoo nursery.

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Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise 13 days, 12 nights. \$729 plus airfare. Per person, double occupancy. 10 departures, June 29 through September 7, from Vancouver. Fully escorted. See 5 great National Parks—Mt. Revelstoke, Yoho, Glacier, Jasper, Banff—via motorcoach and rail, then enjoy a cruise of the fabled Inside Passage. All breakfasts and dinners throughout are included except on board ship. Hotels include Bayshore Inn, Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise/Emerald Lake Chalet, famous Jasper Park Lodge. IT-4WA1-CT3

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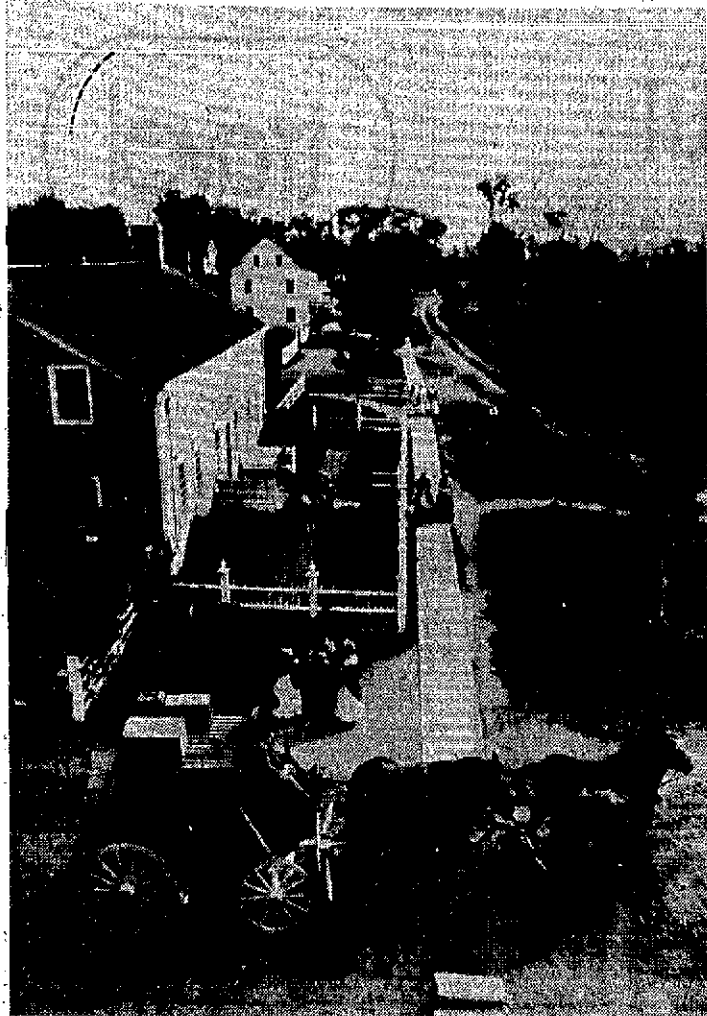
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A 19TH CENTURY CANADIAN VILLAGE

Village modeled after their past

They made a Tom Sawyer TV spectacular in Morrisburg, Ontario, and no one but Mark Twain could have guessed the locale wasn't the author's boyhood home of Hannibal, Missouri, but in fact up in Canada, hundreds of miles away.

Instead of the muddy Mississippi, Tom, Huck Finn, and another crony sailed their raft down the mighty St. Lawrence.

There was Aunt Polly's modest frame house and around it a picket fence. Tom coned his pals into painting. The old steeped church Tom attended under duress. And, among the other memorable recollections of Samuel Clemens' classic story, the log cabin makeshift courtroom where Tom spilled the beans on evil Injun Joe.

All these places live on in Upper Canada Village, a recreated community, 260 miles east of Toronto,

which depicts the life and times of the area's first settlers up to and including the period when Canada was struggling for nationhood and America was fighting a civil war.

Your imagination is bound to work overtime, but you'll find the "props" far too life-like to regard everything as fantasy. The mood is magnificently early 19th century right down to the hoof prints and wagon tracks in the dust of its pioneer roadways.

The royal mail coach, for instance, is every bit as real as the original product. Just as authentic are the bricks and mortar of Cook's Tavern, the stone and stucco of the village blacksmith shop, the axe-hewn logs of Glenarry schoolhouse, or the white-painted clapboard of Willard's hotel.

Indeed, all of its 40-odd buildings are presented precisely as they were.

Public invited on Shrine cruise

A 14-day cruise to Mexico — the last of the 1974 season — chartered by Al Malaikah Shrine Temple still has a few berths available for the general public before the May 17 sailing date aboard the Island Princess.

The cruise ship will visit Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo,

Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas.

Reservations are available for first-class, double-occupancy outside staterooms in both the \$1,250 and \$1,190-per-person rate.

The fare includes all shipboard accommodations, gourmet meals, entertainment and a num-

ber of special Shrine parties and functions to which the public is invited.

The ship's seven decks feature 11 lounges, nightclubs with entertainment,

four dance floors, an auditorium, theater, library, writer and card rooms, in addition to a gymnasium, saunas and massage rooms.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

travel

TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

If you've reached that pleasant age where your children are grown and you now have more time to enjoy life, you owe yourself a trip someplace.

Most of us find ourselves tied down with day to day details that a great relaxing trip is put off again and again with that old excuse "Let's wait until the kids are grown." Suddenly they are! Then new excuses like taxes, home remodeling and the like seem to put that promised trip aside again and again.

Atlas and Bixby Knolls Travel have many great travel ideas for you. We are ready to help you plan your big adventure. To put you in the mood we invite you to attend our monthly free film showing on Wednesday, May 15th, at 8:00 P.M. at the Lafayette Hotel. Come see our great films on Hawaii and Lake Constance, Switzerland and Austria. We know you will enjoy them and feel they will get you into the mood for that vacation you've talked about so long. Drop in and let us give you some great travel ideas, or mail the coupon below.

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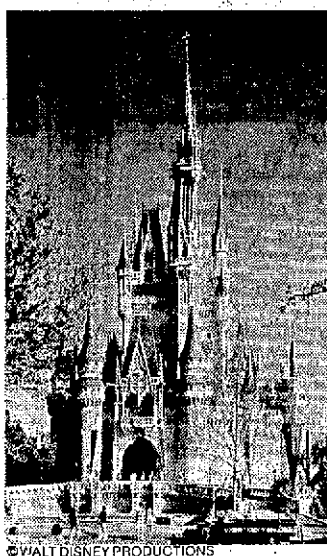
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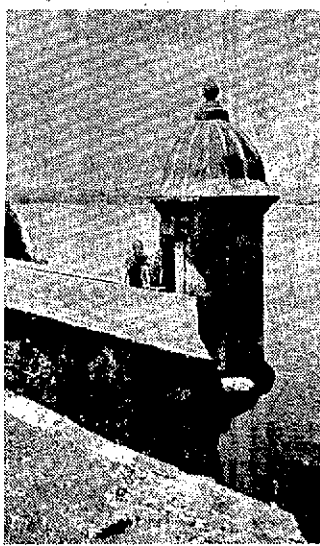
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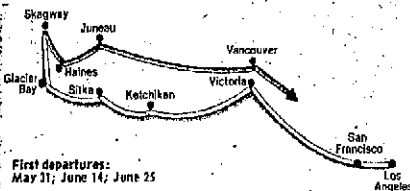
Let yourself go — on a French Quarter fling in old New Orleans. You get a choice of 8 hotels in or near the Vieux Carre; a choice of a Mississippi cruise, Vieux Carre or motor tour; other extras. Add taxes. Rates effective thru Dec. 26. IT-DLIPRO

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IN ALBERTA, CANADA

Parks plentiful

Provincial parks in Alberta, Canada, are plentiful — Wolford, Park Lake, Little Bow, Taber, Beauvais, and Writing-On-Stone.

Writing-On-Stone Provincial Park is unique in that the sandstone walls of the water and time eroded cliffs bear writings and pictures of ancient times. Some have not been interpreted to this day.

It is an experience to wander in this time-forgotten area which archeologists tell us was inhabited before 1850, by persons who wrote their history on the sandstone cliffs.

Twenty-one miles north of the present border point of Carway, in 1877, Mormon settlers built their first small church in Canada. Now, at Cardston, a magnificent white marble temple, with its immaculate gardens and walks, proudly proclaim the faith of its people.

WESTWARD the topography changes from the flat grassy prairie, and the excellent ranching country becomes a little more wooded throughout the Beaver Mines and Gladstone valleys.

Port-of-entry Chief Mountain leads directly from the United States Glacier National Park area of the world's first International Peace Park to its Canadian counterpart Waterton Lakes National Park.

"Waterton Lakes" is different from all other

national parks. A folklore story says that the Wind God lives in the Waterton highlands and protects the area from change.

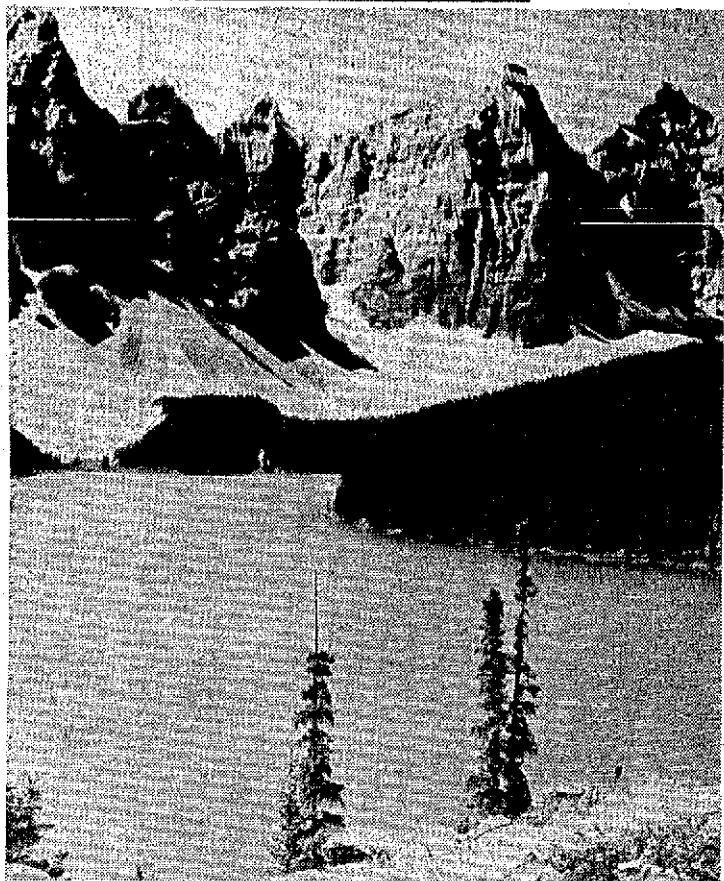
It could well be true, because the lovely land of Waterton Lakes seems to hold the beauty first seen by Kootenai Brown many years before the creation of the park in 1895. Neither the finding of oil in the 1880's nor the discovery of gold in 1892 disturbed its placid nature. Visitors come in ever increasing numbers. There is no place quite like it.

WHEN COAL reigned as King of Fuels in the 39 miles from Pincher Creek to the border, the "Crow's Nest Pass" section in Alberta, there was little done in the way of tourist development. Outstanding

peaks such as the Crow's Nest, Mount Tecumseh (better known as the Sleeping Giant), and the hanging glacier on Mount Coulthard were well known.

So were the Three Lakes — Summit, Island, and Crow's Nest, at the extreme western border. The lakes are still crystal clear, but the waters, like most mountain lakes, are too cold for swimming. Fishing and boating are popular.

The Crow's Nest River has its source from a cave inside Phillips Peak, on the shore of the biggest lake. In the cave, on the surface of the rock wall, high above where the water first appears, is a sign which reads "Main source of the Old Man River — 1881".



MORaine LAKE IN BANFF PARK

Rockies tours slated

An escorted Canadian Rockies motorcoach tour that includes five of Canada's most beautiful national parks is offered this summer by Princess Tours of Seattle.

The nine-day escorted holiday — with twelve departures June through August — will begin and end in Vancouver, B.C. Overnight stops are made at Harrison Hot Springs, Kamloops, Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise, and Vernon in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley.

From Vancouver the route follows the turbulent Fraser River through the mountains to interior British Columbia. It then takes the Yellowhead Highway across the Continental Divide into Jasper National Park where travelers trace the backbone of the Canadian Rockies south to Banff National Park — then

across the Divide again to Yoho, Revelstoke and Glacier national parks.

Also featured in the tour is the Hope-Princeton Highway which passes through remote Manning Provincial Park in the North Cascades. Prices begin at \$555.

Travelers who wish

Dollars, francs

At the present, the dollar is worth more than 5 French francs, the highest value reached at any time since last summer's devaluation. Compared to its 1973 low of 3.85 French francs, the dollar now promises bargains in travel services and shopping in France. There is also the added bonus of a 15-20% duty-free discount on visitors' purchases of \$100 or more.

may combine the Canadian Rockies motorcoach tour with a cruise liner Island Princess calls regularly at Vancouver, and sailing dates coincide with departures of the Rockies tour.

Complete information is available by writing Princess Tours, 725 White-Henry-Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

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Win, place and show biz tennis

Just plain Bill: life's a pretty nice racket

Immortals customarily are cast in bronze and placed on pedestals, unless an immortal happens to be a jockey, in which case he is placed on a bronze horse.

But it's difficult to relate the figure guiding Swaps around eternity's far turn on the facade of the Hollywood Turf Club to the man who enters the room for an interview wearing a terry cloth robe and a down-home smile.

William Lee Shoemaker is horse racing's alltime winner and these days spends his spare time swinging a mean tennis racket with Hollywood's net set, but he's

"When you've been around it all your life and go away from it, you want to come back. I don't ride as much as I used to, but when I get on a horse I still want to win." — Bill Shoemaker.

still pretty much the just plain Bill that came whippin' and pumpin' out of Fabens, Tex., 6,639 wins ago.

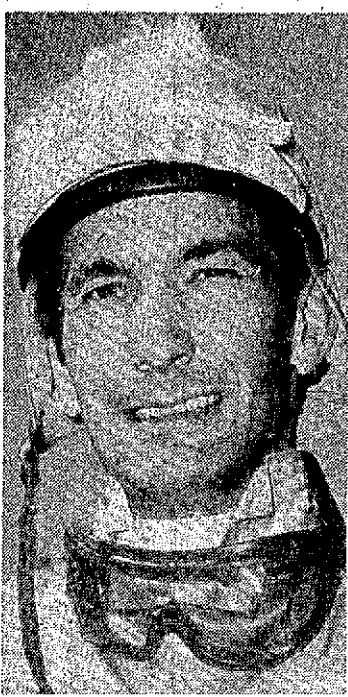
The biggest difference is that he talks more and smiles some, having long ago put to rest the "Silent Shoe" image perpetuated by reporters who presumed him to be either shy or semi-catatonic.

It never occurred to them that he might have bad teeth and that's why he muttered monosyllabic replies through tight lips.

"That was a long time ago," Shoemaker recalls. "I was looking for a dentist and Jackie Westrope had one he thought was good — Dr. Peter K. Thomas.

"He really fixed up my teeth... did a whole reconstruction job, including some orthodontistry, you know, with the braces. It took over a year, but it brought out my personality."

IT WOULD BE NICE to add that Shoemaker's new



SHOE... can't stay away.

choppers helped him dazzle his way into the hearts of America, what with his many connections in show business.

"Naw, I'm not cut out for that kind of thing," he says. "I like to play tennis and golf with 'em and things like that, but I couldn't do what they do."

"A lot of these guys own horses, like Burt Bacharach, and they're all interested in golf and tennis, too, so you meet 'em when you go to those places. I used to have my own golf tournament at Palm Springs every year and a lot of them would come to play. That's how I really got acquainted."

Lately, Shoemaker has all but abandoned golf, tacitly conceding the jockeys' title to Don Pierce, and is working hard at his tennis.

"I started taking lessons down at La Costa two years ago and I've been playing a lot lately. It's improving."

A year-and-a-half ago Shoemaker and his wife Babbs moved into a home in Trousdale Estates where their neighbors include J. C. Agajanian and, most recently, John Dean. The place has its own tennis court, as does Agajanian's. Aggie and Shoe exchange invitations, but Dean's name has not yet appeared on the guest list.

"We have a lot of guys that come around," says Shoe. "I play a lot with Elgin Baylor. Ross Martin comes over... Ricardo Montalban, Johnny Carson and Bacharach. Burt's probably the best of the celebrity group, but all of them play well."

SHOEMAKER ALSO has been a guest of Carroll Rosenbloom in the Coliseum press box, as spartan as

those comforts may be, and would appear to be sufficiently fixed for friends, money and activities to sustain an interest in life without ever going near a race track again.

"I've thought about it but I really haven't made up my mind what I'd do," he says. "Racing's been my life and I'd enjoy staying in it in some way. I don't know how long I'm going to ride. I'll just keep going along, as long as I enjoy it and feel good."

Weight never has been a problem with Shoemaker, whom a doctor once described as "a perfectly proportioned man," who happens to be smaller than most.

"You'll see most of them in there fighting the



RICH ROBERTS

weight right now," he nods toward the jockeys' quarters. "Oh, I've been in the steam box today myself. It kind of loosens you up and gets your blood pumping. I wasn't trying to take off any weight, but I was in there about 30 minutes and took off a pound."

SHOEMAKER IS FULLY recovered from his severe injuries of 1968 and '69, which some observers

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

9-flat at last — Crockett does it

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

(AP).— Ivory Crockett, spurred on by Tennessee sprint star Reggie Jones, broke the 11-year-old world record for the 100-yard dash Saturday night with a time of 9.0 seconds.

Crockett's time, at the Tom Black Classic Track Meet sponsored by the University of Tennessee, shaved a 10th of a second off the world standard first established by Bob Hayes, now a wide receiver with the Dallas Cowboys.

Hayes set the record on June 21, 1963, in St. Louis when he was a student at Florida A&M and Hayes later equalled the time on three other occasions.

"I thank God for letting me do my best," said Crockett, whose previous best time was 9.2.

There was virtually no wind during the race on Tennessee's artificial track, which was slightly wet from a rain earlier in the day.

Jones, a freshman, finished second in the seven-man race with a clocking of 9.2. Meet officials had been expecting him to win the race.

The meet was sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and



IVORY CROCKETT
New 'fastest human'

Stan Huntsman, Tennessee track coach, said Crockett's time would be submitted as a world record to the American Track and Field Federation.

The four timers caught Crockett at 9.0, 9.0, 9.1 and 8.9, averaging 9.0.

"All the way through the race I felt the best that I've ever felt," the slightly built Crockett said. "This is a very good track."

Crockett is a graduate

of Southern Illinois and ran track for the Salukis.

Crockett, now a computer firm marketing representative who lives at Peoria, Ill., represented the Philadelphia Phillies Club, one of several amateur track teams competing in the meet.

Alex Woodley, the Phillies' coach, said it was the best start Crockett had ever had.

"In the past, he's been a slow starter," said Woodley, who attributed his runner's fast getaway this time to the intimidating presence of Jones, the Tennessee standout freshman sprinter.

The 5-foot-7 Crockett, a 150-pounder, is a native of Hall, Tenn. He won the 1969 and 1970 Amateur Athletic Union 100-yard titles, each in 9.3. His best showing in the NCAA championships was a fourth-place finish in 1972.

Crockett ran a 9.2 100 in the Kansas Relays a year ago and had three other earlier 9.2 clockings.

Hayes shared the 9.1 record with five others—four Americans and Canadian Harry Jerome. The last official 9.1 was by Steve Williams of San Diego State on May 12, 1973, at the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

DODGER OF DAY

JIM WYNN slugged three home runs, singled and drove in five runs in 9-6 victory over San Diego.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	18	14	.563	—
Phila.	16	14	.533	—
Montreal	12	11	.522	1/2
New York	13	17	.433	3
Chicago	11	15	.423	3
Pittsburgh	9	18	.333	5 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	22	9	.710	—
Houston	20	13	.606	3
San Fran.	18	14	.563	4½
Cincinnati	13	14	.481	7
Atlanta	13	18	.419	9
San Diego	14	20	.412	9½

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 9, San Diego 6.
New York 6, Chicago 3.
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1.
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 7.
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1.

Games Today

Dodgers (Messersmith 3-0) at San Diego (Jones 2-6).
St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) at Montreal (Torre 2-2 or Renteria 1-4).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-2) at Philadelphia (Lombard 3-2).
New York (Seaver 1-3) at Chicago (Stone 1-0).
San Francisco (Bryant 0-1 and Barr 1-1) at Atlanta (Morlon 3-3 and Gentry 0-0).
Houston (Wilson 1-1 and Osteen 4-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-3 and Kirby 1-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	15	.545	—
Baltimore	15	13	.536	1/2
Detroit	14	14	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	15	15	.500	1 1/2
Boston	14	16	.467	2 1/2
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	2 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago.....	14	13	.519	—
Angels.....	10	15	.400	—
Texas.....	16	15	.516	—
Oakland.....	15	15	.500	½
Kan. City.....	13	15	.464	1½
Minnesota.....	12	14	.462	1½

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 10, Angels 2.
Boston 8, Detroit 5.
Baltimore 12, Cleveland 1.
Milwaukee 3, New York 2.
Oakland 4, Minnesota 1.
Texas 3, Chicago 2.

Games Today

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1 and Dal Canton 1-1) at Angels (Tanana 3-3 and May 0-1 or Lange 0-0).
Chicago (Wood 4-5) at Texas (Jenkins 6-2).
Boston (Lee 3-3) at Detroit (LaGrew 2-3).
Baltimore (Grimsley 4-2 and Palmer 2-3) at Cleveland (J. Perry 2-2 and Johnson 1-3).
Milwaukee (Wright 3-4 and Kohel 0-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-3 and Woodson 1-1).
Minnesota (Decker 2-2) at Oakland (Blue 1-4).

Wynn's 3 homers power Dodgers, 9-6

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Jimmy Wynn, the Toy Cannon, unleashed a mighty three-gun salute Saturday night, blasting three home runs and driving in five runs as the Dodgers knocked off San Diego, 9-6 for the third successive night.

The win, the Dodgers' fourth in a row over-all, jumped their lead in the National League West to four games.

For Wynn, the homers were his ninth, 10th and 11th of the season, tying him for the major league home run lead, and he now leads the N.L. in RBIs with 29. Further, it marked the first time in 15 years a Dodger powered three homers in a single game. Don Demeter

did it in 1959, in an 11-inning game.

In the ninth inning, when Wynn went to bat seeking an L.A. Dodger record four home runs, he was walked on five pitches by Larry Hardy, the fourth San Diego pitcher, and he drew boos from a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 29,278 at San Diego Stadium.

The big night continued the recent surge for the Dodger centerfielder. In the last week he's jumped his batting average from .231 to .304. In the last four games he's collected 11 hits (in 17 at-bats), driving in seven runs and also scored seven.

It was the second time in Wynn's career he's slugged three homers — he did it for Houston in



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sunday, May 12, 1974

Section S Page S-1

1967 — and the 200th time in history that someone has pulled off the hat trick.

The last time anyone managed four home runs was in 1961, by Willie Mays, and the only Dodger to ever do it was Gil Hodges, in 1950.

"That," said an elated Wynn afterward, "would

be asking a little too much. I didn't get a pitch to hit anymore."

He slugged his first one in the first inning, off San Diego starter Mike Corkins. After singling home a run in the second inning when the Dodgers scored five times, he powered his second homer to lead off the fifth inning. That one came off Rich Troedson. He got No. 3 in the seventh off Gary Ross.

Willie Crawford also homered, his first of the year, as the Dodgers pounded out a dozen hits to continue their mastery over the Padres. They've now beaten San Diego nine times in a row over two seasons, six times in a row this year and, with a victory today, they would sweep the Pads for the second time in as many series. Further, of Wynn's 11 home runs, six have been against San Diego.

The Dodgers shot to a 7-0 lead in the first three innings, Wynn driving in four of the runs. But Doug Rau, the starter, failed to stand the prosperity.

He was shelled off the mound in the midst of a four-run San Diego rally in the fifth inning, failing by two outs of going the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

Angels victims of Royal Saturday night

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Meet baseball's version of the Saturday Night Special — the Kansas City Royals.

They mugged the Angels and left them bruised and bleeding Saturday night at the Big A, shooting base hits all over the premises en route to a 10-2 triumph.

It was nothing new for the Royals, who have made a lot of killings on Saturdays this season. That's the day they seemingly turn into supermen as evidenced by their 6-0 record and their average run output of 10.

Steve Busby, the former Trojan from Fullerton, and Vada Pinson, the erstwhile Angel, were the chief architects of the rout.

Busby, coming off a

string of three consecutive six-hitters, went himself one better and restricted the Angels to five safeties while improving his record to 5-3 and going the distance for the sixth time in eight starts.

Pinson, dispatched to the Royals just prior to

ANGEL OF DAY

PAUL SCHAAL doubled and singled in 10-2 loss to Kansas City.

the start of spring training, haunted his former teammates by driving in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single, spearheading a 13-hit Kansas City offensive.

But revenge, Pinson declared, was not uppermost in his mind.

"I don't have anything to prove to anybody," the pleasant, soft-spoken

veteran said. "I'm not bitter at the Angels for trading me. I thought I did a decent job for them last year, but evidently it wasn't enough."

Busby, according to his manager, Jack McKeon, who spares no superlatives when discussing his prize prodigy, is on the threshold of becoming one of the game's consistently big winners.

"He's already better than he was last year," McKeon insists. "His knowledge of the game has improved and so has his confidence and control."

Busby struck out five and walked only one as he dealt the Angels their fourth loss in five games.

He lost his shutout because of a momentary

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

World Championship Tennis, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Boston vs. Milwaukee, NBA finals, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Boston vs. Philadelphia, Stanley Cup, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Diego, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
World Invitational Tennis, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

Foyt fastest at Indy — 191.632 mph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Crafty A.J. Foyt looked like a good bet for the front-row pole position for the 58th Indianapolis 500 Saturday, standing aloof of a raging rules dispute that shot down some of his challengers.

Foyt, as flamboyant and frisky as he has been since his red-hot rampage through racing in the 1960s, steered his low-slung, home-made Gilmore Racing Team Coyote around the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway at a four-lap average speed of 191.632 mph.

It was the highlight of a day that saw the 2 1/2-mile "Brickyard" virtually taken over by streakers and unruly crowds during a three-hour rain delay.

One streaker was hurt

when he attempted to climb a new observation tower at the start-finish line, and a security officer was injured when, track officials said, he was beaten up by a gang of spectators.

Earlier, a crew member of one of the race cars was hurt when he fell beneath his machine on Pit Road. Identified as Jim Vogrin of Easton, Pa., he was taken to Methodist Hospital with a compound fracture of his right leg.

The rules dispute arose during the three-hour rain delay. Al Unser and last year's record-setting pole winner, Johnny Rutherford, had to make last-minute engine changes and were eliminated from contention for the No. 1 spot by

a rule they claimed they didn't understand.

Tom Binford, the track's new chief steward, said their failure to have their cars in line at the designated time eliminated them from the list eligible for the pole.

"You're kidding," Rutherford fumed. "When did they change the rules?"

Foyt was the first driver to make a qualifying run on a day that opened with bright sunshine and ended in thundershowers. He took only one warmup lap before setting off on a 10-mile run.

His first circuit was his fastest, 192.555 mph. But he slowed slightly on each succeeding lap as he com-

pleted the four circuits in an elapsed time of 3 minutes, 7.86 seconds.

Then he went back to his garage, smiling as he muttered: "Well, it's not as good as I wanted, but it's up there on the board. Now the others can shoot

at it with their best guns. It's up to them to beat it."

Before the rain, Wally Dallenbach nailed the middle front row position with a speed of 189.683 in an Eagle-Offy and Mike Mosley claimed the out-

side berth with 185.319 in J.C. Agajanian's Lodestar-Eagle.

A number of drivers

still were eligible to make what will be considered first-round qualifying runs next Saturday. Although Foyt appears to be untouchable in his pole spot, technically they will be eligible to bump him out of it.

Still left in the first-round group is Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner; second-year man Mike Hiss in one of Roger Penske's McLaren's; and Mario Andretti, the 1969 champion, who abandoned his original entry, a new Parnelli built by the Parnelli Jones-Vel Miletich team, and will try to qualify a backup Eagle.

Indianapolis qualifiers

FIRST ROW

A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Coyote-Offy, 191.632 m.p.h.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Eagle-Offy, 189.683.

SECOND ROW

Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., Eagle-Offy, 185.319.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Eagle-Offy, 185.176.
X-Tom Sneva, Sprague, Wash., Kingfish-Offy, 185.147.
David Hobbs, England, McLaren-Offy, 184.893.

THIRD ROW

Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., Mc Laren-Offy, 184.492.

FOURTH ROW

Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle-Offy, 182.519.
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Eagle-Offy, 182.500.
Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., Eagle-Offy, 181.781.

FIFTH ROW

Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Eagle-Offy, 181.823.
X-Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Eagle-Offy, 181.031.
X-Diane Carter Jr., Huntington Beach, Eagle-Offy, 180.605.
X-Denotes rookie driver.



Attaway, A.J.

Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt struts past defending champion Gordon Johncock after winning pole for May 26 race with qualifying speed of 191.632 mph Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. City match play trials

Abbey's 71 best at Rec

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

The first golfer to tee off in a field of 178 was still No. 1 at the finish Saturday in the first round of 36-hole qualifying for the 50th Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

A late entry, Bob Abbey was placed in a 7 a.m. threesome and breezed around the course with a 1-under-par 71. Eleven hours later the Long Beach State senior's score was unmatched even though Recreation Park has the reputation of being "easy."

Only two golfers, slender Frank Adams of Los Angeles and teen-ager Larry Drum, a Wilson High junior, were able to match par on the 6,553-yard layout. For Drum, it was his lifetime best on the course.

Tony Campregher, another 49er, led a slim group of eight at 73 and Beau Baugh, the most renowned of the Long Beach Staters, was one of another eight at 74. So was

another of his teammates, Greg Hetzer.

Why such high scores? "The course was playing tough," said Baugh, who had to birdie three of the last six holes for his respectable 74.

The greens were heavy, and this brought numerous complaints, but for a change the golfers didn't put the rap on the course, only themselves. Most said the much maligned course is definitely improving.

"I was brought up on a public course (Meadowlark), so I can't complain even though I much prefer faster greens," said Abbey, who was victimized like everyone else and three-putted three times.

But the Long Beach Masters champion offset these with five birdies, twice on par-5 holes when he reached the greens in two. He also holed birdie putts of 15 feet twice and three feet.

"I've been putting badly for two months," he said. "I shot 66 at Meadowlark Friday and had 30 putts.

I'm hitting the ball real well; it's just a matter of getting the ball in the jar. But that's the way it is with everyone."

Adams sank consecutive 15-footers on the 14th and 15th holes to get even and Drum made a nifty comeback after going three over through eight. He birdied the 9th, 13th, 15th and 17th holes. He also saved four pars.

"I tried to qualify last year and shot something like 82-85," he admitted.

Best nine was turned in by teen-ager Mark Cochran. He came home in 33, sinking birdies on the 13th, 14th, 16th and 18th holes.

The other 73 shooters were Howard Coleman of Los Alamitos, Steve Straley of Skylinks, Jim Boland of El Dorado, Mike Farrell of Canyon Crest, Les Kamm of Griffith Park and senior John McMonegal of Skylinks.

Some of the more prominent names had trouble. Big Mike Bellmar hit his drive out of bounds on No. 1 and struggled in with a 79. Four-time win-

ner Del Walker three-putted five times, hit the wrong ball once and left a shot in the trees on No. 3.

"It was just one of those bad days," said Del, whose night was better. The long-time college coach was honored Saturday evening at a testimonial dinner.

There were two eagles, one by Paul Mattison on the first hole and another by Kevin Klabunde on the 13th.

The low 63 scorers today join defending champion Bill Deebie in match play competition next weekend.

It could be that a pair of 79s would qualify, based on Saturday's scores. If so, it would be the highest qualifying score in at least 20 years.

71-Bob Abbey 37-34; 72-Larry Drum 31-34; Frank Adams 37-35;

73-Howard Coleman 37-36; Tony Campregher 37-36; Steve Straley 37-36;

74-Dave Larson 36-35; Beau Baugh 39-35; Greg Hetzer 37-37; Dale Morrison 38-36; Al White 37-37; Doug Guy 39-35;

75-Dave Elder 36-37; Jim Walker 39-36; Mike Todd 38-37; Bob Weston 38-37; Bob Rockymore 37-38; Eric Ziemer 37-38;

76-Jeff Newell 40-36; Kevin Klabunde 42-34; Cal Wulfsberg 38-38; Scott Kirkland 37-39; Oscar Cowart 38-38;

77-Dan Cooper 40-37; Don Blair 42-35; David Games 40-37; Don Shirley 39-38;

78-Louie Earl 41-37; Doug Jovner 40-38; Russ Rube 40-38; John Sausser 41-37; Dave Kim 38-40; Curt Ambrose 37-41;

79-Mike Abreu 40-39; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

80-Dan Hartung 40-40; Jerry Hardy 40-40; Doug Peters 40-40; Frank Tenczar 39-41; Dan Reagan 39-41; Bob Cervantes 38-42; Max Buboltz 39-42; Tom London 40-40; Frank Wachob 39-41;

81-Tom Jamerson 41-37; Frank Coffey 42-39; Del Walker 39-42; Russ Wertz 42-39; Larry Blashaw 37-41; Skip Rowland 41-40; Dennis Jones 39-42; Ted Donahue 44-37; Felix Maza 41-40;

82-Larry Rice 43-39; Robert Sullivan 42-40; Doug Barner 42-40; Harry Cain 40-42; William Cassidy 41-39; Bob Pierce 39-43; Frank Cowell 41-41; Dick Hardesty 40-42; Bob Bernard 41-41;

83-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;

84-Jerry Hill 40-40; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

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87-Larry Rice 43-39; Robert Sullivan 42-40; Doug Barner 42-40; Harry Cain 40-42; William Cassidy 41-39; Bob Pierce 39-43; Frank Cowell 41-41; Dick Hardesty 40-42; Bob Bernard 41-41;

88-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;

89-Jerry Hill 40-40; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

90-Dan Hartung 40-40; Jerry Hardy 40-40; Doug Peters 40-40; Frank Tenczar 39-41; Dan Reagan 39-41; Bob Cervantes 38-42; Max Buboltz 39-42; Tom London 40-40; Frank Wachob 39-41;

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93-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;

94-Jerry Hill 40-40; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

95-Dan Hartung 40-40; Jerry Hardy 40-40; Doug Peters 40-40; Frank Tenczar 39-41; Dan Reagan 39-41; Bob Cervantes 38-42; Max Buboltz 39-42; Tom London 40-40; Frank Wachob 39-41;

96-Tom Jamerson 41-37; Frank Coffey 42-39; Del Walker 39-42; Russ Wertz 42-39; Larry Blashaw 37-41; Skip Rowland 41-40; Dennis Jones 39-42; Ted Donahue 44-37; Felix Maza 41-40;

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98-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;

99-Jerry Hill 40-40; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

100-Dan Hartung 40-40; Jerry Hardy 40-40; Doug Peters 40-40; Frank Tenczar 39-41; Dan Reagan 39-41; Bob Cervantes 38-42; Max Buboltz 39-42; Tom London 40-40; Frank Wachob 39-41;

101-Tom Jamerson 41-37; Frank Coffey 42-39; Del Walker 39-42; Russ Wertz 42-39; Larry Blashaw 37-41; Skip Rowland 41-40; Dennis Jones 39-42; Ted Donahue 44-37; Felix Maza 41-40;

102-Larry Rice 43-39; Robert Sullivan 42-40; Doug Barner 42-40; Harry Cain 40-42; William Cassidy 41-39; Bob Pierce 39-43; Frank Cowell 41-41; Dick Hardesty 40-42; Bob Bernard 41-41;

103-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;

104-Jerry Hill 40-40; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

105-Dan Hartung 40-40; Jerry Hardy 40-40; Doug Peters 40-40; Frank Tenczar 39-41; Dan Reagan 39-41; Bob Cervantes 38-42; Max Buboltz 39-42; Tom London 40-40; Frank Wachob 39-41;

106-Tom Jamerson 41-37; Frank Coffey 42-39; Del Walker 39-42; Russ Wertz 42-39; Larry Blashaw 37-41; Skip Rowland 41-40; Dennis Jones 39-42; Ted Donahue 44-37; Felix Maza 41-40;

107-Larry Rice 43-39; Robert Sullivan 42-40; Doug Barner 42-40; Harry Cain 40-42; William Cassidy 41-39; Bob Pierce 39-43; Frank Cowell 41-41; Dick Hardesty 40-42; Bob Bernard 41-41;

108-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;

109-Jerry Hill 40-40; Gary Stocker 39-40; Neil Collins 41-38; Leonard Young 40-39; Vern Eitah 38-41; Gerry Ballan-lyne 3-40; John Malahini 40-39; Louis Brown 40-39; Mike Bellmar 40-39; Jim Baber 40-39; Terry Mills 39-40; Dale Green 41-38; Don Chesney 41-38; Ted Kurowski 39-40; Matt Murphy 42-37;

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111-Tom Jamerson 41-37; Frank Coffey 42-39; Del Walker 39-42; Russ Wertz 42-39; Larry Blashaw 37-41; Skip Rowland 41-40; Dennis Jones 39-42; Ted Donahue 44-37; Felix Maza 41-40;

112-Larry Rice 43-39; Robert Sullivan 42-40; Doug Barner 42-40; Harry Cain 40-42; William Cassidy 41-39; Bob Pierce 39-43; Frank Cowell 41-41; Dick Hardesty 40-42; Bob Bernard 41-41;

113-Richard Dix 43-39; Tai Susloka 43-39;



A sweet 66

Long Beach's Laura Baugh, showing good form, needed only 66 strokes to complete second round of American Defender Classic at Raleigh, N.C. — her lowest round as pro. She's two strokes off lead.

—UPI Photo

USC splits with UCLA, locks up Pac-8 crown

Southern California slashed 18 hits including four home runs to win the second game of a double-header with rival UCLA Saturday 22-2 and move into the Pacific-8 playoffs against Oregon.

The Trojans, who lost the first game 6-5 when UCLA came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, were technically tied with Stanford, which had won its first game with California. Then host USC teed off

on five UCLA pitchers, scoring in every inning but the fifth and ninth.

Steve Kemp was 4-for-4 in the second game and slammed two homers. Southern Cal 000 140 0-5 6 1
UCLA 010 116 3-4 11 1
Redfern, Meyer (7) and Littlejohn, Ross and Garrison, W-Ross, 44, L-Meyer, 5-2, HR-USC, Dueser, 2, Adolphs, UCLA, Callon, Croll, Mike Edwards.

Second game
Southern Cal 122 205 50-32 18 0
UCLA 001 001 001-2 6 4
Racanello, Mike (7); Gregory (8), Reineke (9) and Putnam, Tansica (8) Cowan, Morandis (4), Littarage (6), Cornwell (7) Sentlinger (8) and Garrison, Lopez (6), Schleppach (8), W - Racanello, 6-3, L - Cowan, 3-6, HR - USC, Kemp, 2, Dueser, Mullins.

Laura's 66 puts heat on leader

RALEIGH (AP) — Laura Baugh fired a 66 Saturday to move within two strokes of a stumbling Jo Ann Prentice after the second round of the \$35,000 American Defender Golf Classic.

Miss Prentice, after threatening to run away with the tournament, bogeyed three of the last five holes for an even-par 72 to fall back to within range of the pack. After her opening-round 65 she was at 137, seven under par.

Miss Baugh rolled in eight birdie putts in recording her lowest professional round. She caught some trees on two holes for her only bogeys.

She also was the clear gallery favorite. Dressed

in pink hot pants, the kitchenish blonde had most of the men on the course following her.

"I just made some bad swings," said an obviously disgusted Miss Prentice.

Asked who she had to look out for in today's final round, she said, "I'm worried most about myself."

"I lost something on my swing. I hope I can get it back."

Miss Baugh won \$15,000 last season after joining the tour in July but hasn't managed a win this year.

"I hit 'most every green," she said. "My putting was all right, too."

Jo Ann Prentice	65-72-137
Laura Baugh	66-73-140
Delia Austin	67-73-140
Gail Deneberg	71-70-141
Karolyn Herlihan	70-71-141
Judy Rankin	70-71-141
Sandra Haynie	70-71-141
Kathy Whitworth	72-71-143
Shelley Hamlin	72-72-144
Kathy MacLellan	72-72-144
Carol Mann	70-74-144
Patty Bradley	70-74-144
Louise Bruce	75-70-145
Savoko Amazaki	72-73-145
Jan Thomas	73-72-145
Jan Ferraris	73-72-145
Sharon Miller	76-73-146
Athlete Gleson	71-75-146
Clifford Ann Creed	72-73-146
Beth Stone	73-73-146
Janel LePera	71-76-147
Jarvis Lou Crocker	75-72-147
Betsy Cullen	76-75-147

Cindy Rosene lands trout worth \$1,000

For 12-year-old Cindy Rosene of Huntington Beach, her trout fishing expedition to the High Sierra was most rewarding.

Cindy was fishing with her father, Al Rosene, at Gull Lake when she landed a 2 1/4-pound trout that was one of four fish to be tagged and put into four lakes by the June Lake Loop chamber of commerce, which puts a \$1,000 price tag on all four trout.

The payoff is believed to be the largest ever made for an inland fish.

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Hill carves out 67, shares Houston lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hill, still angry from the treatment he received at this event a year ago, hammered out a five-under-par 67 and moved into a tie with Steve Melnyk for the second-round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

"I just want to get even," said the intense, controversial Hill, who had a two-round total of 137, seven under par for two trips over the wet and soggy 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

Melnik got a piece of the lead with a brilliant 65, seven under par, despite hitting a ball in the water.

"I don't think that I'm playing good enough to win, but I'm gonna try," said the tough, wiry, little Hill. "I'm still hot at the (sponsoring) Houston Golf Assn. I will continue to be hot at them. Even if I win."

Hill explained that he was refused permission to withdraw from this tournament last year when he was snowbound at his home in Evergreen, Colo. He got here, played one round and withdrew.

It cost me \$500 to play one round."

Melnik, who had the day's best round, and Hill shared a one-stroke advantage over four sophomore Tom Kite and

Australian Bob Stanton going into today's double round of 36 holes.

Friday's scheduled second round was washed out by a series of thunderstorms that dumped almost three inches of rain on the course and made it wet and heavy, spotted by pools and puddles of casual water for Saturday's round.

Stanton and Kite were tied at 133, Kite after a 71 and Stanton with a second round 68.

Wally Armstrong, the raw rookie who had shared the first-round lead with Kite, matched par 72 and was tied at 139 — just two shots back — with hometown hero Kermit Zarley. Zarley had a 67 in the hot, muggy, almost windless weather.

Most of the game's glamor names are skipping this tournament which immediately precedes next week's Colonial National, a designated tournament in which they are required to play. Among the missing are Jack Nicklaus, Johnny

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Jerry Lessel 72-7-45; Dick Lawson 73-46. Class A Blind Boney (70): Chuck Cassidy, John Wallace, Dan Dunlap, Howard Cleveland, Jim Gray.

CLASS B LOW NET—Earl Witscher 82-16-66; Ralph Blagostart 83-16-67. Class B Blind Boney (51): Ralph Selles, John Wolf, Chuck Skidmore, Bill Annett, Bob Hall.

Miller, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Dave Hill	70-67-137
Steve Melnyk	72-65-137
Tom Kite	71-71-132
Bob Stanton	70-68-138
Kermit Zarley	72-67-139
Wally Armstrong	76-72-148
Dick Lyle	71-69-140
Jack Ewing	74-66-140
Tom Evans	72-69-140
Bruce Crampton	70-70-140
Herrero Bances	71-69-140
Joe Iman	71-69-140
Gibby Gilbert	71-69-140
Rod Curi	73-67-142
Bruce Devlin	72-67-142
Ed Sneed	70-70-140
Ben Crenshaw	70-70-140
Chuck Courtney	72-68-142
Allen Miller	74-66-140
Allen Miller	72-69-141
Roy Pace	72-69-141
Dave Graham	73-68-141
Pat Fitzsimons	73-68-141
Dave Marr	71-70-141
Bob Menne	71-70-141
Andy North	73-68-141
Gary McGee	70-71-141
Bob E. Smith	70-72-142
Paul Moran	68-74-142
Tommy Aaron	68-74-142
John Mahaffey	72-70-142
Rick Rhoads	72-70-142
Hubert Green	73-69-142
Larry Nelson	71-71-142
Bob Zander	68-74-142
Dave Stockton	73-69-142
Dwight Nevill	69-74-142
Mike Hieston	75-66-140
Chi Chi Rodriguez	73-70-143
Al Galberger	73-70-143
Bob Eastwood	73-70-143
Bob Winn	73-70-143
Bob Rosburg	73-70-143
George Archer	75-68-143
Babe Hickey	72-71-143
Charles Sifford	72-71-143
Marty Bohen	73-70-143
Pete Brown	73-70-143
Jim Dent	70-73-143
Rod Fensholt	73-71-144
Lynn Luff	73-71-144
Dick Rhoads	73-71-144
Byron Cossack	73-71-144
Charles Coody	73-71-144
Orville Moody	74-70-144
Mark Hayes	74-70-144
Bob Gaskill	74-70-144
Frank Beard	74-70-144
Lionel Liebert	74-70-144
Vir Replinski	75-71-144
Mike McCullough	75-71-144

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Fuzzy-faced kid Boone stifles All-Stars in 3-0 Cerritos victory

DALLAS (AP) — A fuzzy-faced 17-year-old kid from Sweden goes after the biggest prize in pro tennis today when he faces tournament-tough John Newcombe of Australia in the World Championship of Tennis final.

"I am more surprised than scared," handsome, long-haired Bjorn Borg said as he contemplated his first head-to-head match with the man regarded as the best in the world.

In the WCT third-place match played Saturday, Stan Smith defeated Jan Kodes 6-4, 7-6, to pocket the \$20,000 consolation prize.

The lanky Smith trailed 5-1 in the second set with Kodes serving for the set. But Smith got his backhand return in gear to win the next four games and force the set to a WCT 13-point tiebreaker, which he won 7-5.

Kodes received \$8,000 for his fourth-place finish. First prize is \$50,000—half of the \$100,000 prize money—and the winner also gets the use of a luxury limousine for a year plus a diamond ring and \$1,000 in wearing apparel for the lady of his choice.

In Bjorn's case, it would be his mother. "My mother and father sat up all night listening to the radio broadcast of my semifinal match with Jan Kodes," Bjorn said Saturday. The match ended about 4 a.m., Swedish time.

Borg was asked if his parents were surprised. "Not as surprised as I was," he replied modestly.



BJORN BORG
Bids for \$50,000

Borg, who earlier had upset Arthur Ashe in straight sets, beat Kodes, the reigning Wimbledon champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. He was phenomenal.

Newcombe, a bull-strong and mentally sharp, ousted America's No. 1 ace and defending champion, Stan Smith, in an artillery duel at close range 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. He earlier had beaten Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

Pitcher Dan Boone ran his season record to 15-1 as host Cerritos College defeated the South Coast Conference All-Stars, 3-0, Saturday in the Falcons' final tuneup before starting play in the Northern California JC playoffs Thursday.

First baseman Ken Gaylord tripled home Mike Casarez with one out in the first inning to open the Falcons' scoring. Cerritos pushed over two runs in the sixth inning with two outs. Pinch-hitter Wayne Manzo's single to left chased home Gaylord and Dennis Scoggins

followed with a single to score Andy Pasillas.

The All-Stars threatened in the eighth inning when they loaded the bases with none out. But a line drive to shortstop and a double play ended the threat.

The victory boosted Cerritos' season record to 32-4.

So. Coast All-Stars: 000 000 000—0 3 1
Cerritos College: 100 002 000—3 10 8
Fallon, Folsom (3), Chaulk (4),
Stek (6), Brewster (8) and Monks,
Randalls (6); Boone (4), Hansen
(8) and Pasillas, McCulloch (8).

Davis Cup scores

Saturday's Results
India 1, Australia 1 (tie).
Netherlands 3, Finland 0.
Yugoslavia 2, Egypt 1.
Austria 1, France 1 (tie).
W. Germany 1, Spain 1 (tie).
S. Africa 2, Colombia 0.

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Buck fans storm ticket office

Hundreds of Milwaukee Buck fans gathered to buy tickets for today's NBA showdown game with Celtics. Police were called when fans tried to storm office and sale of tickets was called off. Tickets were put on sale later at Milwaukee stadium.

It's all or nothing for Bucks, Celtics today

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It's fitting that two such great basketball teams as the Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks stretch their NBA championship series down to one, final game.

The six previous games in the series have brought the excitement to a fever pitch and resulted in difficulties with the large crowd that gathered Saturday to buy tickets for this afternoon's showdown.

Milwaukee police were out in force and ticket sales had to be halted at the Bucks' downtown ticket office and moved out to the more expansive confines of Milwaukee County Stadium.

It's doubtful if any game can match the excitement of the sixth game—a double overtime affair that the Bucks won 102-101 on a hook shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with three seconds to go in the second extra period.

"I can't remember a

playoff game like this," Milwaukee coach Larry Costello said. "It was a real thriller."

The series has been a strange one, with the home-court advantage fading into myth as each team has won twice on the other team's home court.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn hit on one reason the series has been so exciting.

"We're a championship team and we're going to go out and do our thing," he said. "We're professionals."

John Havlicek, who admitted the sixth game was just a blur in his mind, talked about the attitude of both clubs, and about that same professionalism.

"We beat them there before and there's no reason we can't do it again," he said. "After we beat them there, I'm sure they felt badly but they came back thinking they could win and they did. We have

to go out there with the same attitude."

The series has narrowed down to a battle between two excellently schooled teams. Both teams know what the other team is going to do and it's all a matter of execution now.

For one of the few times in championship series' the final game has been labeled "a push" by many local bettors. That means you can't get points on either team, and that's just as fitting as the fact that it all comes down to just one game.

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'No-talent' Flyers host to Boston

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Whether it may go on to rank as one of the great put-on jobs in sports, the Philadelphia Flyers are still trying to convince people that they aren't as talented as the Boston Bruins.

This sentiment starts with coach Fred Shero, who insists that two of the teams he coached in the minor leagues had better talent than his current Flyer squad, and extends to a number of the players.

Nevertheless, Philadelphia has taken the initiative from the Bruins in their Stanley Cup final series, which resumes with the third game this afternoon, to be televised nationally (Channel 4, 1 p.m.). By splitting the first two games at Boston, the Flyers took away the important home ice advantage.

"I had teams in Buffalo (when it was still in the AHL) and Omaha that had more talent than this team," Shero was saying Saturday. "Guys like Guy Trotter, Wayne Rivers, Gilles Villemure, Syl Apps, Al Hamilton, Orland Kurtenbach, Andre Dupont, Pierre Jarry and Ab Demarco — all guys who made it to the majors.

"But I think what we have now is more courage and more discipline than any other club I've had. These guys believe in each other and have a way of getting each other up."

The Bruins remained in Boston for a morning workout Saturday before flying here in the evening, and Managing Director Harry Sinden said that Bobby Orr has a slight bruise on his side "but is 100 per cent ready."

The fourth game of the best-of-seven set also will be played in the spectrum Tuesday night before the teams shift back to Boston.

Outdoor writers honor Sweet — sportsman of year

REDDING — Redding residents who take their outdoors seriously turned out by the hundreds Saturday night to honor Dr. Joe Sweet II as California's Sportsman of the Year. Dr. Sweet had been nominated and chosen for the honor by the outdoor writers of California, many of whom were here to honor him as well as take part in other activities over the weekend.

Dr. Sweet is the 20th person to be so honored. He is president of the California Waterfowl Assn. and one of the national trustees of Ducks Unlimited.

He is an Oakland dentist, but has spent one-half of his 50 years in conservation work, dedicating himself primarily to the enhancement and preservation of waterfowl resources in this state and in North America.

As chairman of the Alameda County DU organization, he has been most active in raising money for the ducks. He started what was called the "Young Turk" movement in DU, which inaugurated golf tournaments throughout Northern California. He helped with DU dinners in San Francisco and Alameda County, all designed to help the great conservation movement.

As president of the California Waterfowl Assn., formerly the Duck Hunters Assn. of California, he played a key role in passage of the State Duck Stamp Act. He has worked with the Pacific Flyway Council, and has helped to develop the zoning plans for California's waterfowl regulations.

DR. SWEET BECAME DU CHAIRMAN for Northern California in 1968 when he attended his first national meeting of the organization. Three years later he was elected a national trustee and has been one ever since.

He is married and the father of two daughters. He is an active hunter, a great wing shot, a crack duck caller and a dog trainer, especially Labradors. The presentation of the plaque was made as the climax to one of Redding's largest annual affairs.

J. Scott Carter, Redding, president of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn, made the presentation. The SCWA has been one of the top travel promotion agencies in the state for all those 20 years and has been responsible for the annual award under the management of John Reginato.

Nominations of candidates is left to the outdoor writers. Normally, there is a list of three, but as many as five have been recommended for the honor. The outdoor writers then vote. The person receiving the majority gets the award.

This annual SCWA gathering is the only one in which writers from Northern, Central and Southern California get a chance to meet. We arrive on Friday, take a boat ride on Shasta Lake to the Kamloops Kamp for a cookout steak meal and a congenial get-together. The winner of the annual award is just one of the gang on Friday night.

Henry Clineschmidt, Redding, who later served as a member of the California Fish and Game Commission. Clineschmidt was the man who started the California Kamloops Trout Plan, whereby the Kamloops strain of rainbow trout was imported from Canada to this country. Kamloops now is the favorite trout in Shasta Lake. Propagation has been started in other waters of Northern California.

Always in the background of the SCWA banquets is the manager of that organization, John Reginato, who has endeared himself to every writer of the state as well as to thousands of individuals, who have visited the SCWA office in Redding to get information about the outdoors of all Northern California.

THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND ASSN. office in South Redding is filled with brochures and



DONNELL CULPEPPER

literature about virtually every resort on every lake and stream in Northern California. The SCWA serves the seven extreme northern counties and pours forth a constant stream of information about fishing, hunting, camping, boating and all of the allied outdoor sports that one might mention.

Although the organization has a president and a board of directors representing all of those seven counties, the leg work has been left to John and his secretary. This year has not been one of his best. He was in a hospital for weeks with a strange hip ailment that had him on crutches and finally in bed with constant traction.

He carried on his work, even in the hospital, with the aid of his secretary, who continued to send out literature in response to numerous requests. It has been said that Reginato has brought more Southern California residents to Northern California for vacations than any other person.

Marjie and I expect to spend a few days in this area collecting information on all the lakes and streams. For a while it appeared that resorts up this way would suffer because of the energy crunch, but now there seems to be a normal flow of gasoline through the pumps throughout the state.

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SATURDAY BECAME THE FUN day for everybody. More than a dozen Redding residents volunteer their services and their boats in taking writers to various lakes, such as Shasta, Whiskeytown, Trinity, Lewiston and a half-dozen others. Some writers prefer the Sacramento River below Redding.

All have to be back at the motel in time to dress for the Saturday night banquet, which is held in the St. Joseph School Auditorium, largest assembly place in this rapidly growing Northern California city.

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5.60-15	B78-15
7.35-14	E78-14
7.75-14	F78-14
7.75-15	F78-15
8.55-15	H78-15
8.25-14	B78-14
8.55-14	H78-14
8.25-15	G78-15

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BLACKWALL SIZE B78-13 Plus \$1.00 F.E.T. and whit tire.

FREE MOUNTING!

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Size	Radial	Nonradial	11" x 15"
B78-13	\$20.95	\$23.50	\$1.80
C78-13	21.80	24.00	2.00
D78-14	22.50	25.00	2.17
E78-14	23.25	26.00	2.33
F78-14	24.50	27.00	2.50
G78-14	25.50	28.00	2.67
H78-14	27.00	30.00	2.92
F78-15	—	28.00	2.58
G78-15	26.00	29.00	2.74
H78-15	28.00	31.00	2.91
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STEEL RADIALS 4 for \$146

Size C870-13 Plus \$2.32 Per Tire F.E.T. & 4 Tires Off Your Car

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Firestone Steel Radial 500 tires are guaranteed to give you 40,000 miles of treadwear in normal passenger use on the "strong car." If they don't, take your guarantee to any Firestone Store or participating dealer. He'll replace the tire with a new one and give you credit for the mileage not received based on the then current adjustment price (approximate national charge selling average price) plus Federal Excise Tax. A small service charge may be added. Tires identified "Blemished" are adjusted the same as unblemished tires except no adjustment is made for riding characteristics. Credit for mileage not received on blemished tires will be based on the then current adjustment price less discount for blemished tires, if available. Otherwise credit will be based on the current adjustment price for unblemished tires.

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The Steel Radial 500 can give you up to 30 extra miles from every tankful of gas you buy.

This gas savings is based on a car with 20-gallon fuel capacity and currently averaging 15 miles per gallon. Naturally your savings will depend on how much you stop and start driving you do.

FREE! Pamphlet on Steel Radial 500 gas-saving story. Come in for yours soon.

*Guaranteed 40,000 Miles PLUS two bonus features —

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Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-7:30 Sat. 8-5	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-3120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach Tolin the Tire Man 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5557 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-30, Sat. 8-12	
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Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5, Sat. 8-1				

All-stars boast 22 top picks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1974 College All-Star squad scheduled to play the Miami Dolphins on July 26 includes 22 first-round National Football League draft choices, it was announced Saturday.

John McKay, University of Southern California football coach who helped pick the 50-man squad, said practice for the annual Soldier Field game will begin July 7 at Northwestern University.

Every member on the roster is an NFL draft choice and most of the high draft picks have already signed with professionals, McKay said.

Listed on the squad are Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, Penn State tailback, and guard John Hicks of Ohio State, winner of the Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in the nation.

Quarterbacks
Jesse Proctor, San Diego St., 6-1, 190, (Chargers); Dave Jarvis, Kansas, 6-2, 212, (Chiefs).

Fullbacks
Ben Malone, Arizona St., 5-10, 189, (Dolphins); Bo Matthews, Colorado, 6-2, 219, (Chargers); Barry Smith, Richmond, 6-3, 235, (Packers).

Tailbacks
John Cappelletti, Penn St., 6-1, 206, (Rams); Woody Green, Arizona St., 6-1, 202, (Chiefs); Wilbur Jackson, Alabama, 6-1, 205, (Eagles).

Wide Receivers
Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech, 6-3, 200, (Colts); Steve Odum, Michigan, 6-3, 185, (Packers); Lynn Swann, U.C., 6-4, 181, (Steelers); Gerald Tinker, Kent St., 5-9, 171, (Falcons); Wayne Wheeler, Alabama, 6-1, 185, (Eagles).

Tight Ends
J.V. Cain, Colorado, 6-4, 226, (Cardinals); Dave Casper, Notre Dame, 6-5, 252, (Browns).

Centers
Steve Corbett, Boston College, 6-4, 240, (Patriots); Mike Webster, Wisconsin, 6-5, 222, (Steelers).

Guards
John Hicks, Ohio St., 6-3, 238, (Giants); Dave Kaplan, Syracuse, 6-3, 230, (Bengals); Mark May, Louisville, 6-4, 235, 240, (Chargers); Tom Mullen, SW Missouri, 6-3, 248, (Giants).

Defensive Backs
Gordon Brown, Boston College, 6-5, 222, (Colts); Charles Coffey, Penn St., 6-4, 222, (Chiefs); Greg Kinnel, Tennessee, 6-4, 225, (Cardinals); Henry Lawrence, Florida A&M, 6-3, 225, (Raiders); Steve Riley, USC, 6-5, 225, (Vikings).

Linebackers
Doug Allen, Penn St., 6-2, 244, (Bills); Matt Blair, Iowa St., 6-5, 250, (Vikings); Raymond Bryant, Tennessee St., 6-3, 226, (Bears); Randy Gradisher, Ohio St., 6-4, 238, (Browns); Rick Middleton, Ohio St., 6-4, 228, (Saints); Steve Neils, Minnesota, 6-3, 215, (Cardinals); Ed O'Neill, Penn St., 6-3, 220, (Lions).

Defensive Linebackers
Carl Barzilauskas, Indiana, 6-6, 270, (Colts); John Burton, Nebraska, 6-6, 272, (Colts); Dave Gallagher, Michigan, 6-7, 245, (Bears); Ed Jones, Tennessee St., 6-6, 280, (Cowboys); Bill Kollar, Montana, 6-6, 285, (Bengals); Don Reese, Jacksonville St., 6-6, 256, (Dolphins); Bill Sanditer, UCLA, 6-6, 278, (Raiders).

Defensive Backs
Tony Bell, Bowling Green, 6-2, 204, (Colts); Eddie Brown, Tennessee, 5-11, 185, (Browns); William Bryant, Grambling, 5-10, 195, (Bengals); Artimus Parker, USC, 6-3, 215, (Eagles); Randy Foltz, Stanford, 6-3, 186, (Vikings); Bill Simpson, Michigan St., 6-1, 185, (Rams); Maurice Spencer, No. Carolina Central, 6-0, 175, (Falcons); Jerry White, Hawaii, 5-10, 172, (Dolphins).

Punter
Dave Ottmar, Stanford, 6-3, 195, (Rams).

Place Kicker
Rod Garcia, Stanford, 5-9, 160, (Raiders).

Gray gets 16, but Soviets win

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet national basketball team, led by Alexander Salnikov's 20 points, held off a determined last-minute rally by the Amateur Athletic Union team and defeated the Americans, 89-85, Saturday night.

Trailing 76-60 with eight minutes to go, the United States squad pulled to within two at 87-85 in the last minute.

But Alexander Boloshev was fouled in the last few seconds. He missed his free throws but teammate Alexander Belov grabbed the rebound and tipped the ball in for the insurance points.

It was the AAU team's first game on a nine-game tour of the Soviet Union. The 11-man squad, led by Coach Larry Brown of the American Basketball Association's Carolina Cougars, will play another game in Moscow today, then go on to Leningrad, Riga, Tallin and Kiev.

Sergei Belov and Vladimir Shigili added 15 apiece for the Russians.

Three Americans scored 16 points each—Darrel Elston of the University of North Carolina, Brian Winters of the University of South Carolina and Leonard Gray of Long Beach State.

Winters, Gray and Leonard Robinson of Tennessee State all fouled out and 35 fouls were called against the U.S. team compared with 24 on the Soviets.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE							
TEAM		BATTING					TEAM		BATTING					
		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct			AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
St. Louis		1015	190	374	15	127.299	Minnesota		883	166	240	23.0126		
Houston		1000	194	304	23	147.281	Kansas City		935	134	254	24.1029		
Los Angeles		1002	163	276	28	155.275	Texas		1053	143	286	19.4332		
Pittsburgh		946	114	260	26	104.275	California		1050	147	284	27	134.241	
Philadelphia		991	125	262	15	114.265	Cleveland		1018	132	274	26	121.261	
Cincinnati		892	115	231	22	105.259	Chicago		972	117	254	24	103.261	
New York		973	122	242	19	110.249	Detroit		945	96	234	21	101.261	
San Francisco		1023	131	256	19	117.245	Boston		947	114	233	26	108.261	
San Diego		1104	110	245	16	103.240	New York		1054	128	257	28	121.261	
Atlanta		970	116	235	24	105.237	Oakland		972	125	235	29	117.261	
Chicago		834	99	179	18	89.230	Baltimore		929	102	231	16	92.261	
Montreal		725	95	165	10	61.228	Allwaukee		803	106	199	22	101.261	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						INDIVIDUAL BATTING					
50 or more at bats						50 or more at bats					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
R. Smith, STL	117	20	43	6	27.38	Carew, Min	110	16	42	0	9.391
Reitz, STL	112	11	41	1	15.366	Stanley, Cal	59	12	23	4	13.390
Gross, Min	89	17	32	0	7.364	R. Jackson, Oak	106	24	41	11	20.387
Schmidt, Phil	99	15	34	5	18.343	Freeman, Del	50	5	18	1	6.340
Buckner, LA	102	12	35	0	10.343	Hargrove, Tex	64	12	23	2	9.339
Hebner, Phil	105	17	36	6	16.343	Gamble, Cle	70	8	25	3	13.337
Watson, Min	114	22	39	3	17.342	Griffin, Bos	72	8	25	0	12.337
Millan, NY	117	15	40	1	8.342	D. Evans, Bos	52	8	18	3	13.336
Brock, STL	124	29	42	2	13.339	Rojas, KC	112	15	38	2	12.339
Garr, All	125	11	42	1	13.336	Seaver, Tex	65	11	22	2	8.338
Unser, Phil	72	13	24	1	9.333	Valentine, Cal	86	12	29	1	10.337
Grubb, SD	76	14	32	1	10.333	McRae, KC	92	14	31	4	18.337
Helms, Min	92	7	30	1	13.328	Yastrzemski, Bos	96	16	32	6	21.333
Maddox, SF	130	19	42	2	19.323	Blomberg, NY	64	12	21	4	13.328

TeleVues

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974

'Mayor Sam'
the radio man

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

King reigns in Vegas—with strings attached

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

In Las Vegas, the gambling capital of America, there's a King of the rackets and his name is Alan.

But I'm not talking about the underworld; Alan does his thing in the bright Vegas sunshine.

For the third year in a row, King will hold court Monday through next Sunday in the regal surroundings of Caesars Palace as host for the \$150,000 Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis Classic. The tournament will attract 32 of the world's best men pros, plus stars of the past for Hall of Fame doubles and stars of the entertainment world for pro-celebrity doubles.

King, of course, is a household word among tennis fans around the globe. But it's another King. Alan is never likely to be mistaken for Billie Jean, especially on the court.

BUT IF, as a tennis player, Alan is a great comedian, that doesn't mean he isn't a real tennis nut. The star of television, nightclubs, stage and movies has a court at his home on New York's Long Island and plays the year-round.

His annual "Tennis Classic" is not only a great tournament but a great show. It brings together not only the Stan Smiths, Arthur Ashes, John Newcombes, Don Budge, Jack Kramers and Pancho Gonzales of the tennis world, but also the Bill Cosbys, George Peppards, Rod Steigers and Sidney Poitiers of the entertainment world.

Add an outdoor dinner-dance with fireworks around the pool at Caesars Palace, a special show hosted by King in the hotel's Circus Maximus and a costume ball in the Colosseum to the outstanding competition and the comedy on the tennis courts, and it's a week to be remembered each year.

I was on hand for King's first two tournaments, and plan to be there for the last three days this time. The Hall of Fame doubles is set for Thursday and Friday, the pro-celebrity doubles for Saturday and Sunday and the pro championships Monday through Sunday. You can see the pro semifinals and finals and some of the pro-celebrity competition on

ABC television (Channel 7) Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

IN ADDITION to lining up the celebrity participants and hosting social activities, King plays in the pro-celebrity event — often, like Cosby, while smoking a cigar.

I have never sat down with the acid-tongued, angry funnyman of television for an interview, but have caught him on the run during his busy tennis week.

Says Alan: "It's a fantastic honor to have a tennis tournament named after me. I love tennis, both as player and spectator. Some people have buildings named after them. I like a few buildings, but I'm not in love with any of them. I'm not too fond of hospital wings or bridges, either, so this is it for Alan King."

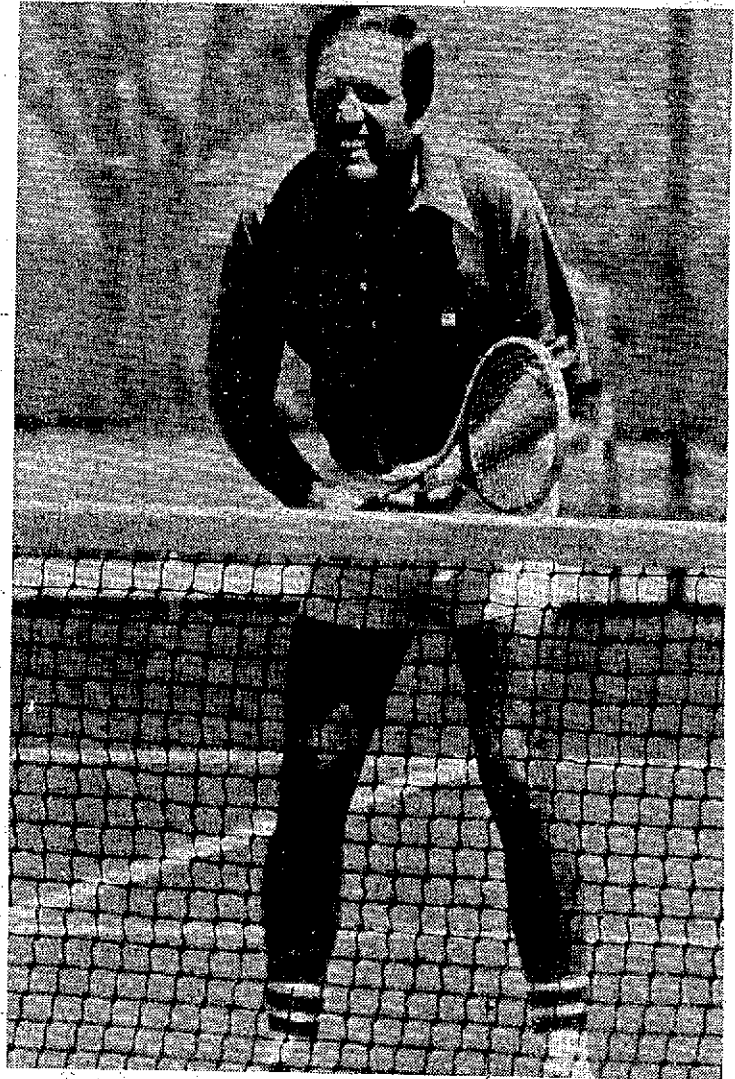
The comedian-actor-producer-director-writer said he got the idea for the meet a number of years ago while watching the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.

"The Crosby innovation of celebrities and professionals playing together was a natural to begin with," he said. "It's a time of good comradeship and joviality in addition to the serious business of winning."

ADDED KING: "I've always been a tennis buff. I've followed the sport in my travels around the world. I'll play wherever and whenever I can find a dry spot. We play a lot of tennis on indoor courts in the winter. In New York, you can hardly find an empty court. I think tennis is a faster growing sport than golf."

"I was associated with Howard Hughes' tournament in Vegas some years past, but that was dropped. When I signed my deal to appear at Caesars Palace, the tournament became part of the package."

The popular entertainer makes a couple of three-week appearances a year at Caesars Palace's Circus Maximus theater-restaurant — but not during his tennis week. He completed an engagement Wednesday with Sally Struthers. On Saturday night's late show, he'll join Diana Ross for a special performance for the tennis buffs.



ALAN KING . . . a racketeer with guts

AT A SIMILAR show, starring Tom Jones, during the 1972 tournament, King kidded himself and some of the celebrity participants.

"These guys are not here for the money — they're here for spite because all of them play better than I do," he said. "Don Adams is working at another hotel and agreed to come over. Lloyd Bridges swam over. Bill Cosby put out his cigar to play."

"James Franciscus — the poor guy is sightless on TV — is here with his seeing-eye tennis pro. Steve Lawrence will do anything to do a 'single' so Stevey is here. George Plimpton is a professional amateur so he's right at home. We caught Andy Williams on a week Henry Mancini didn't write a million-selling song for him."

"Ed Ames is looking around for his brothers. George Peppard? He's too rugged to kid around with — great tennis player, George."

A LIBERAL in politics, Alan says he's for women's lib. So last year he even invited a woman celebrity to participate — Ethel Kennedy. He was gen-

tleman enough to let her — and her alone — choose her partner. She picked the Palace's resident pro — and tournament director — Pancho Gonzales.

With his invitation to Charlton Heston last year, King sent a set of tires and a jack. It was sent not long after emcee Heston had arrived late at the Academy Awards show because of a flat tire.

Charlton responded: "I am delighted to play in your tournament, but I have to turn down your request to participate in a publicity stunt. Despite what you may think, Alan, I really can't part the waters of Lake Mead."

Even Howard Cosell got an invitation. Explained King: "I'd give anything to see Howard Cosell in shorts!"

Humble Howard replied in this fashion: "It is my pleasure to enter the field of friendly combat, in an arena devoid of acrimony. My reply to your invitation is in the affirmative, an attitude best exemplified by the great Willie Joe Namath and the legendary Muhammad Ali, when they went on to win against all odds. By the way, Mr. King, who ARE you?"

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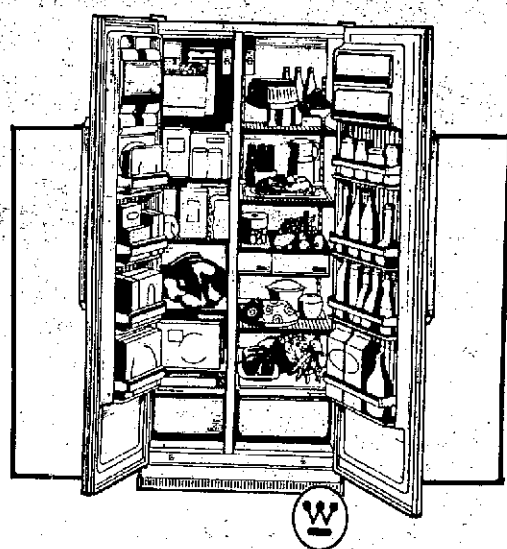


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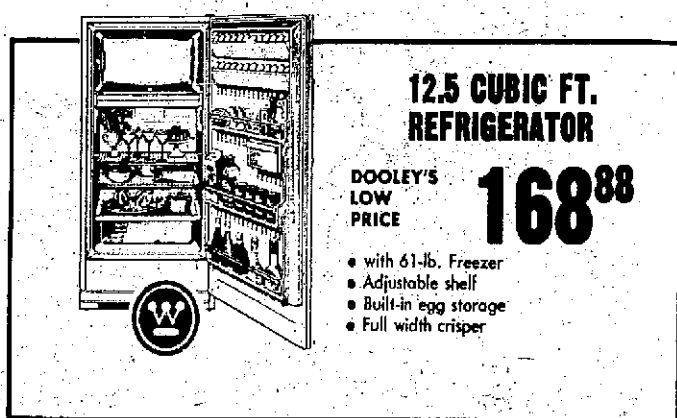
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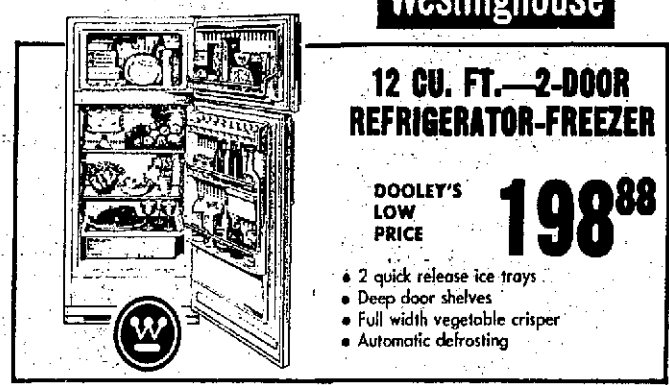


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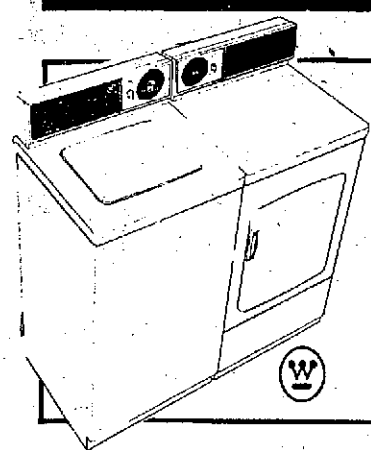
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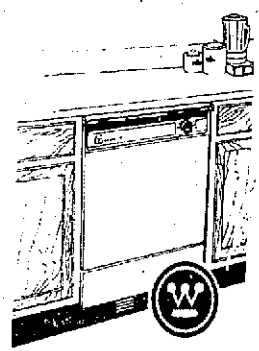
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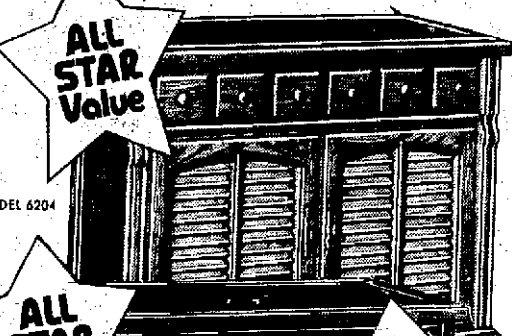
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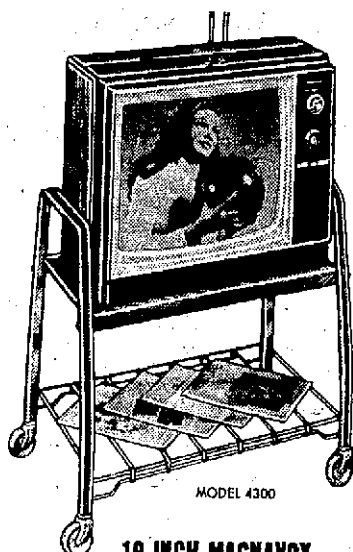
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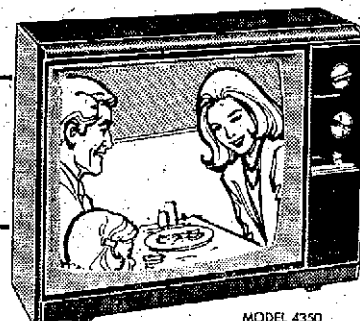
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AMANDA BLAKE bids farewell to James Arness as she announces, last March, that she is leaving "Gunsmoke" after 19 years.

Amanda Blake pays a visit to old pals

By United Press
International

For the first time in 20 years "Gunsmoke" is in production without Amanda Blake in the cast, and the dynamic redhead was so homesick she visited the cast and crew on location in Arizona.

For 19 years Amanda played Miss Kitty Russell in the venerable horse opera that has made her a millionaire. Now she is an outsider.

"I have very mixed emotions about leaving," she said on a trip to Hollywood for a starring role in the movie "The Companion."

"In one way it feels good to be free of the series. I've been wanting to call my own shots and have something of a personal life. Now I can work when I want and spend more time with my husband."

AMANDA IS married to Frank Gilbert. Has been for seven years. They live in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is head of a pump and equipment company.

"I was commuting between Hollywood and Phoenix," Amanda said. "It wasn't unusual for me to fly between the two cities two or three times a week. It got to be too much."

"Frank didn't try to influence me to leave the

show, but when I told him my decision he grinned from ear to ear."

Back in 1954 when Amanda first joined the series, she was simply a saloon girl, quite openly a reformed hooker who bedded down with Marshal Matt Dillon.

SHE WORE low-cut dresses revealing most of her bosom. One scene would end with Matt and Kitty entering her bedroom. Then a commercial break. Then Matt and Kitty emerging from her quarters.

"We had to change all that as the network (CBS) censors got stronger," Amanda laughed. "They made me respectable."

The show also made Amanda independently wealthy. She sold the rerun rights to the old black and white episodes for \$1 million 13 years ago. Residual payments for the past dozen years of color segments continue to enrich Amanda beyond her wildest dreams.

"I MISS Jim Arness, Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis terribly," Amanda said. "After all those years together I feel we were part of a family. I have a deep affection for all three of them."

"When they were on location near Tucson not long ago I went over to spend the day with the cast and crew. It was wonderful."

"But now I'm free to work on the program to help endangered species. I'm going to take some courses at Arizona State University in animal husbandry. I've been working in the program for years."

"AS FOR Kitty Russell, I don't think I killed her off. She just disappeared. I understand they are experimenting with other ladies on the series."



MARION ROSS (second from left) plays the mother, Marion, in the Cunningham family, central figures in ABC's "Happy Days" series on Tuesday nights. Other family members, from left, Ron Howard as Richie, Gavan O'Herlihy as Chuck, Tom Bosley as the father, Howard, and Erin Moran as Joanie.

'Happy Days' mom a divorcee

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Marion Ross, the fresh-faced Irish girl of yesterday's television shows and movies, plays the mother of a batch of growing children on "Happy Days" although her real life family is altogether different.

To begin with, Marion is divorced. Her youngsters, Jim, 14, and Ellen, 11, are not so troublesome as her video offspring.

Marion and family live in a modern home on a half-acre lot in Tarzana in the San Fernando Valley. The house has windows everywhere providing unobstructed views of the hills and the fertile valley below.

Her furniture is colorful and comfortable. A pet golden retriever leaves long blond hair on a pair of chocolate velvet chairs and matching couch in the living room. But Abigail, the retriever, has help in the shedding department from Seedricks, a baleful looking cat.

DAUGHTER Ellen is an animal lover who also keeps five guinea pigs and a mouse with five babies. She owns a horse, too, that is stabled at a friend's house. She rides it in shows almost every weekend.

Marion works in the

series three days a week at Paramount Studios, where she was first under contract more than 15 years ago. It's a half hour drive from home.

Her call is usually for 6:30 a.m., requiring the actress to scramble out of bed at 5 a.m.

She is teaching Jim and Ellen self-reliance. They get up and fix their own breakfasts before heading for school. It isn't unusual for the kids to prepare their own dinners when mother works until 7 o'clock in the evening.

A NATIVE of Minnesota, Marion loves the earth and working in the garden. She is more handy, in fact, gardening than in the kitchen. Aside from an astonishingly delicious cherry pie, she is not noted for her culinary artistry.

"If I were rich," Marion says, "I would hire a full-time cook."

From time to time Marion goes out on dates. Usually her escort takes her to dinner and a movie. But she is gun-shy about remarrying. The children are adjusted to her single status and she is afraid of disrupting their lives by marrying again.

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Tele Vues

For week beginning
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974

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Mom a Divorcee	4
Sam the Radio Man	5
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

'Mayor Sam' holds sway on radio show

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Sam Yorty, former mayor of Los Angeles, punched a button and said hello to the next caller on his radio show.

It is a far cry from City Hall to radio, but Yorty, who lost a bid last year for a fourth term as mayor, is in his element.

His strong opinions on virtually every subject, delivered in his familiar nasally voice and tangled syntax, often touch a nerve.

MANY CALLERS refer to him as "Mr. Mayor" or "Mayor Sam" and say they long for his return to City Hall. They also like his fervent defense of President Nixon, which comes again and again during the three-hour show, begun in March.

"It comes natural to me," says Yorty, 64, casually dressed for his show in a short-sleeved shirt and slacks. "You say what you think and you get into a controversy. I'm used to handling people with violent opinions."

But he is sometimes taken aback when a caller has opinions like Ralph of suburban Hawaiian Gardens.

RALPH HAS A theory about the Patricia Hearst kidnapping. Charles Manson, in jail for life for the 1969 Sharon Tate murders, was connected with the Symbionese Liberation Army, he said.

Yorty wasn't buying it, so Ralph dropped his bombshell.

"My source tells me you're one of the men behind the Manson and SLA business," Ralph blurted out. "He says you were at the secret burial rites."



SAM YORTY

Yorty, seldom at a loss for words in his long and combative political career, shook his head in bewilderment.

"I've been accused of a lot of things," he said finally, "but you're wrong about that."

SUCH CALLS do lift the show above the political battleground. Six to seven hundred people vie every day to get on the show and Yorty accepts about 30 unscreened calls.

It was Wally George, publisher of a conservative newsletter, who persuaded Yorty to undertake a Saturday morning show on KGBS radio (1020 AM). The response was so overwhelming that the station put him on Monday through Friday. He now is on from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

George is now the show's producer.

YORTY continues his law practice after the show goes off at 10 a.m. The Los Angeles radio station plans a studio in Yorty's home in suburban Studio City so that he can broadcast from there.

People want to talk about Watergate and President Nixon, the Hearst kidnapping, the Zebra murders and a variety of problems with City Hall that they believe Yorty can help them with.

A few minutes after Yorty got rid of Ralph — callers give only first names and communities — Katherine of Inglewood called. She said, "I want to mention Mr. Nixon. He's my President and I love him."

Yorty needed no further cue.

"I DON'T believe in having a man overwhelmingly elected and then having the same people who were beaten out to get him," he said.

He returns to the theme again and again: "Why don't they get off his back?"

Backstage, Yorty said, "I have no political thoughts on the show. I enjoy doing it. But I believe in protecting the presidency. I believe we're destroying the presidency because people are mad at Nixon."

YORTY SAID the White House is aware of his defense of the President and he is hopeful that a telephone interview can be arranged with Nixon.

Yorty, who ran in the early Democratic presi-

dential primaries in 1972, contends he didn't have any thoughts of maintaining a political influence when he accepted the offer to do the show. "But I think it's happening," he admitted. "I like to talk to people. I feel in the swim of things."

THE SHOW IS billed as

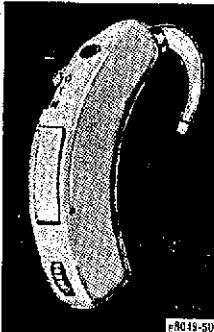
"an alternative voice" in Los Angeles.

"The majority of the people who call in agree with Sam," says George.

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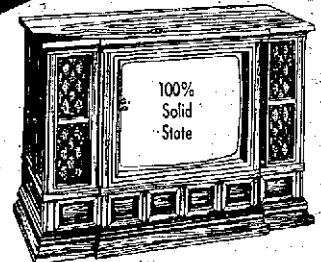
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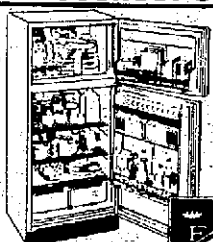
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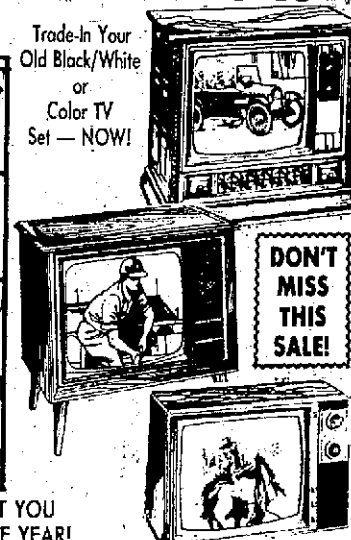
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SUNDAY

May 12, 1974

★ MAGIC ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Parent/Youth Forum
- 11 The Big Blue Marble (children) 7:30
- 2 Amazing Chan
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 The Jetsons
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Go
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) Religion
- 30 Transworld Missions 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Project Asia
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Kroeze Bros., Evangelism
- 34 *Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: J. Fred Buzhardt, Counsel to the President.
- 7 The Osmonds
- 9 This Is Your Bible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 5 Church With a Vision
- 7 H.R. Pufnstuf
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 *Movie: "Captain January," Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee (Comedy '36)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Edge of the City," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes, Ruby Dee (Drama '57)
- NOON
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Vision On
- 13 Your Government
- 30 Hour of Revelation 12:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Directions

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 10:00 a.m. — Singles finals tournament from Dallas featuring Rod Laver, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase, Tom Okker, Jan Kodes, Bjorn Borg

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — 7th game between Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics (if necessary).

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (4), 1:00 p.m. — Boston vs. Philadelphia.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l AAU Gymnastics Championships and Western Rodeo Championships

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Margaret Court vs. Evonne Coolidge

- 11 Dodger Dugout-Warmup
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 En Domingo 12:55
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports") 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
- 5 *Zane Grey Theater
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Rep. Barbara C. Jordan (D-Tex.) and Andrew Young (D-Ga.). Show marks the 20th anniversary of Supreme Court decision which ruled school segregation unconstitutional
- 9 *Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian," Errol Flynn, Agnes Moorehead, Vincent Price (Adventure '51)
- 13 Here Comes the Brides
- 30 Paul Wells 1:30
- 5 Lassie
- 7 Head-On
- 30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 5 Film: "Alaskan Safari"
- 7 Movie: "Wake Me When the War Is Over," Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Jim Backus ('69)
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm"
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Man and His Boys 2:30
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 9 *Movie: "V.I.P.'s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Drama '63)
- 22 Alerta
- 28 Bicentennial Lecture Series: "The City and the Revolutionary Tradition"
- 30 Search
- 50 Physical Geography 3:15
- 22 Greetings from Germany 3:30
- 2 CBS Eye on Sports
- 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 *Insight 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CHALK TALK WITH A JOCK DOG! Rams and Lakers' doctor Robert Kerlan, M.D., uses film to show causes and prevention of injuries (R)
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Frank E. Fitzsimmons, President, Teamsters Union
- 5 *Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney (Drama '37)
- 22 *Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Consultation: "Suicide or Life"
- 34 *Toros; Bullfights
- 52 *Panorama Latino
- 4:30
- 2 Last of the Mohicans. Lt. Grant volunteers to lead a search party for Col. Munro's missing daughter
- 4 Sunday. Guest: Columnist Jack Anderson
- 7 Family Classic. "Johnny Appleseed." Animated version of Johnny as a quixotic eccentric whose mission it is to roam the land planting apple seeds to provide fruit and shade
- 11 *Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent (Drama '38)
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Flower Arranging
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival. "Capt Point Wildlife Reserve," Africa
- 7 Great Adventure. "Yankee Sails Across France." The family crew of the ketch "Yankee" embarks on an unusual journey across France
- 9 *The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 *Korean News Hi-lites
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 34 *Roller Games
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Yesterday 5:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 22 *Am Haeng Ou Sa
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Religious Townhall
- 52 *Roller Games 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Sixty Minutes. Subjects: A report on married couples who don't want any children; story of a real-life Jane Pittman
- 4 KNBC Special: Standing Strong. Documentary on mental retardation
- 5 Movie: "Hour of the Gun." With the help of

(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp searches for his brother's killer. James Garner, Robert Ryan (67)
- 7 The Reasoner Report
- 9 *Movie: "Hideous Sun Demon" (Science Fiction '55)
- 13 Tony Bennett's Second Super Special (see "special")
- 22 Maho-Tsukai-Saly
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Reptiles, Relics of a Lost Age
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 11 Easy to be Free: Rick Nelson and his new music and act in night clubs across the country
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 34 *Fanfarria Falcon
- 50 The Devout Young 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 *MUTUAL OF BROADCASTING
- * WILD KINGDOM stars Martin Perkins Perkins explores the desert-like Rupununi savannahs
- 7 Concentration
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Kiroi Tomato
- 28 Lennox Quartet: Haydn's Opus 20
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Estellar 7:40
- 2 *APPLE'S WAY
- * SEASON'S NEW HIT FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"
- The Apples work hard on entries for the county fair, but the kids are crushed to learn their float is disqualified because they unknowingly broke the rules
- 4 World of Disney. "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar." A domesticated young cougar breaks out of confinement to return to the life for which he was originally intended. Pt. II (R)
- 7 The F.B.I. The manager of a singing star blames her for the death of his son and kidnaps the star's daughter. (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine (Comedy '65)
- 11 *Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Calude Rains (Adventure '40)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure
- 28 Young People's Film Festival
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 Int'l Variety Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horseman
- 13 Elizabeth R. "Horrible Conspiracies." Covers the short period of the Babington Plot to assassinate Elizabeth... and Mary, Queen of Scots' execution
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 *Chespirito
- TONY BENNETT SPECIAL (13), 8:00 p.m. — Tony Bennett joins the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall in London
- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Ice Station Zebra." Drama of a U.S. nuclear sub-speeding under the Arctic ice cap on the way to rescue survivors at a weather station shattered by an explosion and fire and enveloped by a winter storm. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. (Pt. I) (Pt. II telecast 5/13, 9:00 p.m.)
- JOAN SUTHERLAND: WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA? (28), 8:30 p.m. — "Lucia di Lammermoor." Soprano Sutherland sings title role, a young girl estranged from her lover by her brother's sinister scheme. Richard Bonyngue conducts the London Symphony in excerpts as a trio of puppets explains story line in English
- 40 Armenian TV Hour 8:30
- 2 Mannix. A psychiatrist studying three maniacal patients is found dead, and his wife is sure it's murder (R)
- 4 McCloud. Two strong-willed women and a group resembling the Hole in the Wall Gang of the '80s add up to misery for McCloud. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra" (see "special")
- 28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? "Lucia de Lammermoor" (see "special")
- 50 Great Steamboat Race
- 52 Wild Wonderful West Virginia 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 International Variety
- 50 Should the Lady Take a Chance: Gambling
- 52 One Way to Better Cities 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones. A motorcyclist's death in the desert is tied to a wealthy industrialist with syndicate connections. (R)
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9 *THE KING IS COMING
- * "The Devil Ruined It" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "Justice and the 5th Amendment." Guest: Edw. B. Williams, Chr., A.B.A.
- 30 PRAISE GOD WITH US! See Sunday Celebration Religion
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Dr. Delores Kreiger, psychic healing 10:15
- 7 Americans All. Contributions of great black women singers to American music
- 22 Prof. Women Golfers 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. Journalist Lena
- Haydon is in Venice to expose a ruthless politician who has inherited a fortune from his father, whom Lena believes was murdered
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 *THE KING IS COMING
- * "ROSE RED CITY" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 7 Evil Touch. After a woman marries a man with a young daughter, she realizes the child is trying to kill her. Susan Strasberg, Peter Gwynne
- 9 Sunday Night Showcase
- * "THREE ON A COUCH"
- After winning a large amount of money and a job to design mural in Paris, an artist wants his psychiatrist-fiancee to make it a honeymoon trip. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh (Comedy '66)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber 10:45
- 22 *This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Transworld Missions 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. Publisher Howard is shocked when he hears that a politician backed by his magazines is fronting for a crime syndicate
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 *Movie: "A Kind of Loving." Alan Bates, June Ritchie ('66)
- 11 Movie: "Fighter Squadron." Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien (Adventure '48)
- 13 *Movie: "The Bachelor Party." Don Murray, E. G. Marshall (Comedy '57)
- 30 Wake Up and Live 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Journalist, author Stewart Alsop
- 13 *Movie: "The Blood of Nostradamus" 1:10
- 2 Movie: "The Brass Bottle" (Comedy '64) 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 2:30

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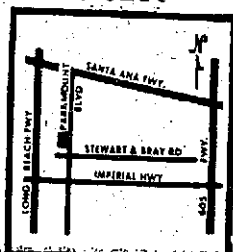
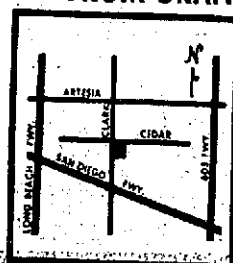
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Most forms available at Dr. Kaye's office. We will assist you.

MONDAY

★ PAB ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guests: actor Gary Collins; authors Dr. & Mrs. George O'Neill
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Longstreet," James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman ('70)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbi
- 22 Giannini Report
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Splendor," Joel McCrea, David Niven (Drama '35)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It, Game
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 Higher Achievements
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Slop, Look & Listen
- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives," Frederic March, Myrna Loy (Drama '46) (3 1/2 hours)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report
- 22 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington in Review
- 28 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Between the Anvil and the Hammer, Police force of Liverpool, England
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas (Drama '46)
- 13 *Movie: "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler"
- 28 Interface 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company 2:45
- 22 "Strategic Sufficiency" 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *La Intriga
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, Michael Callan ('61)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show



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- David Steinberg, cohost. Guests: actor Bill Macy ("Maude"); Dr. Paul Zimskind (vasectomy expert); comedian Pat Henry
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Gigi," Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier ('58) (Pt. I)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Dick Tracy
- 28 Psychology Today: "Abnormal Behavior"
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching 3:45
- 22 "Alerta" 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 9 *Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano en su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 Margarita O'Farrill
- 50 Dimensions in Cluture
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Washington Talk
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Senor Valdez
- 40 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges 7:30
- 2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Andy Griffith
- 4 Police Surgeon. Nehemiah Persoff guests as a hospital administrator whose loneliness drives him to kidnapping nurses
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 New Beat the Clock

- ## SPECIAL

SOUNDSTAGE: SEALS AND CROFTS (28), 8:00 p.m.

— Popular vocal duo blends jazz, rock, country and religious music in concert

"WHY ME?" (2), 10:00 p.m. — Actress Lee Grant narrates this special about breast cancer. Ten women who have had breast cancer tell their very personal stories — discovery, surgery, survival. Women will learn how to examine themselves for the possible signs of breast cancer through an actual on-camera demonstration. Also shown will be other methods of detection. Material in the broadcast is explicit and recommended for a mature audience.

THEATRE (28), 10:30 p.m. — "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd" D. H. Lawrence's play about a coalminer's broken family. Story centers on Mrs. Holroyd's hatred of her crude husband, and the escape she seeks in a younger, more sensitive miner. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Joyce Ebert, Rex Robbins, Frank Converse.

9 DORIS DAY WEEK
★ "MOVE OVER DARLING"
A wife believed dead after a seven-year disappearance, returns on her husband's wedding day. James Garner, Polly Bergen

11 Bewitched

28 Eye to Eye: "Painting the Town"

30 Living Waters

40 Escenario Theatre

50 Omnibus 50

52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. A daring jailbreak reunites a family of outlaws who wound a U.S. Marshal, kill his deputy, then wait in ambush for Marshal Dillon. (R)

4 The Magician. Lloyd Nolan, Carol Lynley and John Colicos guest in a drama about a shady prison official's attempt to pull off a robbery. (R) (Pt. I)

5 Movie: "The House on Greenapple Road." When a man's wife turns up missing, circumstantial evidence points to him as her murderer. Janet Leigh, Christopher George, Walter Pidgeon (Mystery '70)

7 The Rookies. Webster tries to help his cousin, a returned war veteran, who blames society for his problems. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Mexican Film Festival

28 Soundstage: Seals and Crofts (see "special")

30 The Day of Miracles

34 Penthouse

50 Nova

52 *Movie: "Bureau of Missing Persons," Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis Stone (Drama '33) 8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Jack Cassidy; actress Shirley Jones; comic
- Ronnie Schell; comedienne Marcia Wallace; naturalist Euell Gibbons.
 - 13 "Movie: 'The Creeping Unknown.'" Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean (Science Fiction '56)
 - 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 - 40 *Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 Here's Lucy. Lucy gets Elizabeth Taylor's famous diamond ring stuck on her finger, and Richard Burton, Miss Taylor and Lucy must come up with a solution to get the ring off Lucy before a press reception that evening. (R-'70)
 - 4 Movie: "Giant" Pt. II
 - 7 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra" (Pt. II)
 - 22 Colossos en el Ring
 - 28 Artist of Savitria. Film study of Baltimore artist Robert Hicronimus.
 - 30 The Other Six Days
 - 34 Entre Amigos
 - 40 *Escalera a la Fama
 - 50 Who's Afraid of the Opera? "La Traviata" (excerpts) 9:30
 - 2 Dick Van Dyke. Dick decides that he doesn't have enough "manly pursuits" in his life, so he jumps at the chance to become a weekly poker player. (R)
 - 9 News, Hal Fishman
 - 28 Bill Cosby: A Day at Graterford. Talks with prisoners
 - 34 Cartas sin Destino
 - 50 Dimensions in Culture 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 "Why Me?" Special about breast cancer (see "special")
 - 5 News, Cleto Roberts
 - 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Roller Games
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
 - 7 "Shirts/Skins." Six businessmen, trying to escape responsibilities, go off on a camping trip in a truck filled with women's apparel. Oliver Clark, Wm. De Vane, Leonard Frey
 - 9 Journey to Adventure. "Scandinavia"
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 28 Theater: "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd" (see "special")
 - 30 Pentecostal Temple
 - 34 *TV Musical 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Joe Benti
 - 4 News, Paul Moyer
 - 5 *Best of Groucho
 - 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
 - 9 THE BRITISH ARE COMING TO THEATRE!
★ "Tritfield Thunderbolt"
Eccentric villagers resurrect a defunct railroad and operate it themselves. Stanley Holloway, George Ralph (Comedy '53)
 - 11 Mission: Impossible
 - 13 *Untouchables
 - 22 Reporte 22
 - 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
 - 2 Movie: "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer (Drama '59)
 - 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Florence Henderson, guest host. Guests: George Segal, Bob Newhart

Special examines breast cancer

5 *Movie: "The Cool and the Crazy," Scott Marlowe, Gigi Perreau (Drama '58)
7 Wide World Mystery. "Police Headquarters." A police lieutenant's routine Sunday afternoon is interrupted by two deaths involving a hoodlum and a socialite. Ed Nelson, William Jordan

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Right Cross" (Drama '50)
13 Wanderlust 12:25
13 News 12:30
28 Day at Night 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Focus on Kent State tragedy
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "The Lonely Hearts" (Drama '58); "The Last Bandit" (Western '49) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

Most women refuse to think about breast cancer. They ignore it. And that is the most dangerous thing they can do. Sooner or later one of every 15 women will develop breast cancer.

What happens after that is intimately documented in the KNXT special "Why Me?" as 10 women who have had breast cancer tell their personal stories — discovery, surgery, survival. It will be televised Monday from 10 to 11 p.m. on Channel 2, preempting "Medical Center."

"Why Me?" focuses on one woman who has discovered a lump in her breast. The KNXT cameras follow her from the night before the surgery, through the operation itself and to the time when she wakes and learns whether she has cancer.

ACTRESS Lee Grant makes a personal appeal



"WHY ME?" a special on Channel 2 at 10 p.m. Monday, shows how women can examine themselves for possible signs of breast cancer.

to women to watch the program. "It is as hard for me to talk about breast cancer as it is for you to listen and watch. But please stay with me. This program could save our lives."

The special will show women how to examine themselves for possible signs of breast cancer by way of an on-camera demonstration by a woman. They will also see how cancer can be detected even before their own eyes and hands can discover it.

"Why Me?" will look into the controversy over the surgical treatment of operable cancer — with doctors concluding that the important thing to realize is that breast cancer is curable in a large percentage of cases.

THE PROGRAM was produced by Joe Saltzman and executive producer Dan Gingold, the award-winning team that produced the highly acclaimed "Rape," "The Junior

High School," "The Unhappy Hunting Ground" and "Black on Black."

Their broadcast specials have won more than 30 awards, including two national Edward R. Murrow citations, two awards from the National Association of Television Production Executives, three Golden Mikes.

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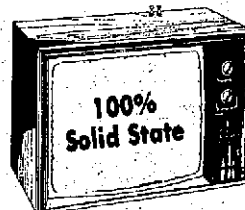
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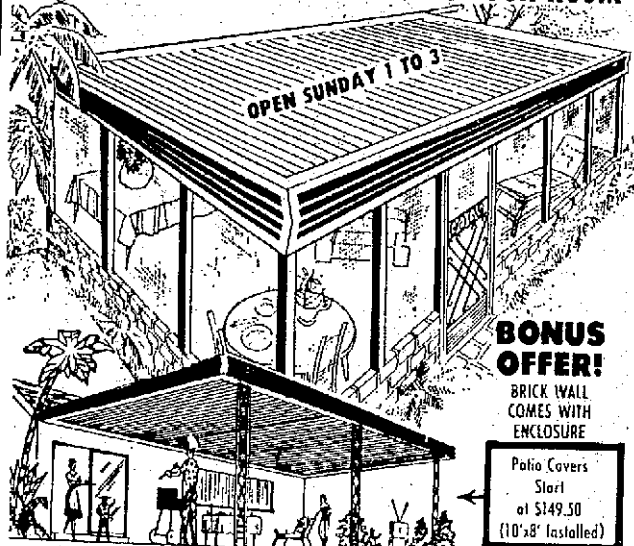
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TUESDAY

- May 14, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 4 Knowledge 5:55
 - Filmmakers on Filmmaking 6:00 A.M.
 - 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: Encounter-type therapy 6:30
 - 2 Comparative Literature 6:30
 - 7 Family Risk Mgt. 6:30
 - 9 Environmental Impact 6:30
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today: Guests: Gary Davidson, Comm., World Football League (7:30); author Juliet Mitchell (8:30)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 8:00 A.M.
 - ★ **BIBLE PROPHECY** Religion 8:00 A.M.
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 8:00 A.M.
 - 22 Market Opening 8:00 A.M.
 - 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:00 A.M.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath 8:00 A.M.
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies 8:00 A.M.
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 8:00 A.M.
 - 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
 - 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
 - 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
 - 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
 - 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
 - 9 Jack LaLanne 8:30
 - 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
 - 22 Commodity Line 8:30
 - 28 Yoga for Health 8:30
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Joker's Wild 9:00 A.M.
 - 4 Dinah's Place: Guest: Marcel Marceau 9:00 A.M.
 - 5 The Gallery 9:00 A.M.
 - 7 Movie: "Rhino," Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton ('64) 9:00 A.M.
 - 9 Consumer Profile 9:00 A.M.
 - 11 *1 Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
 - 13 Gumbly 9:00 A.M.
 - 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
 - 28 Sesame Street 9:30
 - 2 Gambit 9:30
 - 4 Jeopardy 9:30
 - 5 *Movie: "Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern 9:30
 - 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:30
 - 11 Hazel 9:30
 - 13 City Kids 9:30
 - 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Now You See It 10:00 A.M.
 - 4 Wizard of Odds 10:00 A.M.
 - 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
 - 11 My Favorite Martian 10:00 A.M.
 - 13 You and the Secret Crime 10:00 A.M.
 - 22 Higher Achievement 10:00 A.M.
 - 28 Educational Program 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life 10:30
 - 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
 - 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
 - 11 *Dennis the Menace 10:30
 - 13 Who Can I Turn To? 10:30

- 22 World Business News 10:45
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Hell Squad," Wally Campo, Brandon Carroll (Drama '58) 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 11:00 A.M.
- 22 Gold and Silver Report 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 22 Noontime, Machado 12:00 P.M.
- 4 Three on a Match 12:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Condemned," Ronald Colman, Ann Harding (Drama '30) 12:00 P.M.
- 7 Password 12:00 P.M.
- 9 Morality and My Profession 12:00 P.M.
- 11 *Movie: "And Then There Were None," Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston (Mystery '45) 12:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:00 P.M.
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:00 P.M.
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 12:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Government Scene 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Doctors 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy 1:00 P.M.
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- 50 Educational Program 1:30
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- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 *Candid Camera 1:30
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
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- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 9 *Movie: "Desire Under the Alms," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins (Drama '58) 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Little Egypt," Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming (Drama '51) 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Woman 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, Larry McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:30
- 50 Carrascoldas 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Highway Patrol 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Day at Night 3:00 P.M.
- 34 *La Intriga 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Clothing Corner 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Madame X," Lana Turner, John Forsythe (Drama '66) 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. David Steinberg, cohost. Guests: actors Ed Asner, George Peppard, Carl Anderson, The Oak Ridge Boys, to 4:00
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 4:00

- 27 Movie: "O.G.I." Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan (P.L.I.) 4:00
- 11 Green Acres 4:00
- 13 Dick Tracy 4:00
- 28 Between the Anvil and the Hammer (It) 4:00
- 30 Living Word 4:00
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
- 9 *Flipper 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Flying Nun 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Natcha 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
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- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
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- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
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- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
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- 11 Mission: Impossible 5:30
- 13 Mod Squad 5:30
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales 5:30
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R) 5:30
- 30 Human Dimension 5:30
- 34 Noticiario 34 (news) 5:30
- 50 Orange County Review 5:30
- 52 Speed Racer 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke 5:30
- 28 Zoom! 5:30
- 30 Musicale 5:30
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- 52 Little Rascals 5:30
- 6:45
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- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 6:45
- 9 What's My Line? 6:45
- 11 *1 Love Lucy 6:45
- 13 It Takes a Thief 6:45
- 22 *Esmeralda 6:45
- 28 Book Beat: "Encyclopedia Britannica" 6:45
- 30 Living Word 6:45
- 34 Senor Valdez 6:45
- 40 Usted y la Policia 6:45
- 50 Flower Arranging 6:45
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:45
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:30
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30
- 7 Secrets of the Deep. "Under the Indian Ocean" 7:30
- 9 **DONIS DAY WEEK** 7:30
- ★ **"PILLOW TALK"** 7:30
- A wolfish song writer and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting because they are forced to share a party line. Tony Randall, Rock Hudson 7:30
- 11 Bewitched 7:30
- 28 Citywatchers: "Blind Children's Center" 7:30
- 30 Good News 7:30

- 50 Clothing Corner 7:30
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 7:30
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Maude and Walter are at it again over Walter's will — which won't allow Maude to make decisions about the estate without an executor's approval. (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Adam-12. "Hot Shot." Malloy and Reed are challenged by a teenage robber, and a distraught father holds his own daughter hostage at gun point. (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." An English tenderfoot is mistaken for a gunslinger and made sheriff of a wild western town. Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Happy Days. Richie attends his first bachelor party and is driven home by a dancer who pops out of a cake (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 8:00 P.M.
- 13 Safari to Adventure 8:00 P.M.
- 22 Mexican Film Festival 8:00 P.M.
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 8:00 P.M.
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 8:00 P.M.
- 34 *Quien 8:00 P.M.
- 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso 8:00 P.M.
- 50 Alvin Alley: Memories and Visions 8:00 P.M.
- 52 *Movie: "King of the Underworld," Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart (Drama '39) 8:00 P.M.
- 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O (see "special") 8:30
- 4 Banacek. "Fly Me if You Can Find Me." Stars Sterling Hayden and deals with Banacek's efforts to find a huge airliner that disappears after making an emergency landing. (R) 8:30
- 7 Movie: "The Affair." Story of a 32-year-old woman, crippled since childhood by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time. (R) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Ida Lupino; actors Joel McCrea, Mike Connors, James Franciscus 8:30
- 13 *Movie: "The Gun of Zangara" (Untouchables' Feature) 8:30
- 28 Who Built This Place?: The Once and Future Landmark 8:30
- 30 A New Way of Life 8:30
- 40 *Panorama Novela 8:30
- 9:00 P.M.
- 22 Gorion 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Black Journal. "Black Leaders '74" 9:00 P.M.
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Noches Tapatias 9:00 P.M.
- 40 Teatro del Martes 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Fusion Suite 9:30
- 9 News, Hal Fishman 9:30
- 34 Caritas sin Destino 9:30
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 9:30
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. 10:00 P.M.

- ★ **Fingerprint**. "Stars Earl Holliman as Sgt. Ryan, who is frustrated by his behind-the-scenes assignment and wants to be a "real" policeman. (R) 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A girl, enjoying the longest remission from leukemia on record, plans to marry her professor; against the wishes of their respective parents. (R) 10:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 10:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00 P.M.
- 28 War and Peace. Natasha goes to her first ball and meets Andrei who proposes. Andrei's father objects. Kroez Bro. Evangelistic Team 10:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Philippines" 10:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 10:30
- 22 *Gorostio y Senora 10:30
- 30 Sing His Praises 10:30
- 34 Chucheries 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 11:00 P.M.
- 5 Best of Groucho 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert 11:00 P.M.
- 9 **THE BRITISH ARE** 11:00 P.M.
- ★ **COMING TO THEATRE!** 11:00 P.M.
- "TORTURE GARDEN" 11:00 P.M.
- Attending a unique sideshow, several persons see what's in store for them if they allow the evil side of their nature to take over their lives. Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith (Horror '67) 11:00 P.M.
- 11 Mission: Impossible 11:00 P.M.
- 13 *Untouchables 11:00 P.M.
- 22 News, Spanish 11:00 P.M.
- 34 News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gun," Craig Stevens, Laura Devon 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Rob Reiner, Liza Minnelli, Fred Astaire, Jack Haley Jr. 11:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Shake Rattle and Rock," Mike Connors, Lisa Gaye, Fats Domino (Drama) 11:00 P.M.
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "Come Die With Me." Story of a man who kills his wealthy older brother, who had refused him a loan, and is held in a love bondage by the housekeeper, who is aware of his crime. George Maharis, Eileen Brennan 11:00 P.M.
- 28 Day at Night (R) 11:00 P.M.
- MIDNIGHT** 11:00 P.M.
- 11 Movies: "The Doolins of Oklahoma" ('49); "Friendly Enemies" (Drama '42) (2:00); "It Happened in Broad Daylight" (Mystery '60) (4:00) 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: comedy writers Larry Gelbert (M*A*S*H), Paul Kates ("Laugh-In"), Tom Patchett & Jay Tarses ("The Bob Newhart Show") 1:00 A.M.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:00 A.M.
- 7 News 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Sad Horse" (Adventure '59); "Road to Denver" (Western '55) 1:45
- 4 News Service 2:00 A.M.

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• Bladder Trouble	• Dropsy	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Boils	• Dysentery	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Catarrh	• Eczema	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
• Colds	• Dizziness	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis	• Eye Trouble	• Neuralgia	• Vomiting

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May 15, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge.
- Filmmakers on Filmmaking
- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 *University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- Encounter-type therapy
- 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Family Risk Mgt.
- 9 Environmental Impact
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Dusko Popov; Richard Joseph, travel editor, Esquire magazine.
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business World
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Loretta Lynn; master gardener Jerry Baker; fashion coordinator Marianne Ryan
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 *Movie: "Thirteen Ghosts," Martin Milner, Charles Herbert ('60)
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "The Devil to Pay," Ronald Coleman, Loretta Young, Myrna Loy
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 22 World Business News
- 10:45
- 22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Teenage Caveman," Robert Vaughn
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Corner Play, USMC
- 22 Gold and Silver Report

22 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

7 Password

9 Shortcuts to Sewing

11 *Movie: "Gone Are the Days," Ossie Davis

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

50 Sesame Street

12:15

5 *Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle," Ralph Hudson, Rita Klein

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Operation Emergency

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Who Built This Place?

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 All My Children (Ser'l)

9 *Make Room for Daddy

22 Charting the Market

28 Educational Program

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Candid Camera

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a Marriage

5 *Sea Hunt

7 Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings

13 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron, Andy Devine

28 Governor & the Students

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 Laurel & Hardy

28 Yoga for Health

50 Electric Company

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night

34 *La Intriga

50 Physical Geography

3:30

2 Movie: "Marnie," Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker

4 Mike Douglas Show.

David Steinberg, cohost. Guests: actor Jon Voight; Buddy Rich; Entomologist Alice Grey; actress Esther Rolle; comedian Henny Youngman

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Vision On

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Accion Chicano

30 Living Word

50 Freehand Sketching

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

7 ABC Afterschool

Special (see "special")

9 *Flipper

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 *Natacha

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung

* SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7): 4:00 p.m.

"The Magical Mystery Trip Through Little Red's Head." Two children take an animated, imaginary trip through their teen-aged sister's head where they learn about the mind and how it functions.

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (11), 8:30 p.m.

Merv visits Oroville, Calif., where he interviews Richard Burton, on location for the filming of "The Klansman."

THEATER (28), 8:30 p.m.

"Hogan's Goat." Wm. Alfred's prize-winning drama of a man's destructive drive for political power among the Irish in Brooklyn in the 1900s. Stars, Faye Dunaway, Robert Foxworth.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.

"No Place Like Home." A trio of comedies about family life star Bette Davis, Charles Aidman, Abby Dalton, Richard Mulligan and Michele Carey.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m.

"Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party." Peter Lawford hosts, and party guests include: Jim Nabors, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber, George Kennedy, Nanette Fabray, Rich Little.

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Clothing Corner

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *P-Troop

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extranero en su Pueblo

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, J. Dumphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Story

34 Noliciero (news)

50 Family Risk Mgt.

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke

28 Zoom!

30 Musicale

5 News, John Chancellor

5 *Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 *Esmeralda

28 French Chef

30 Living Word

34 Senior Valdez

40 *Aaron Berger Show

50 Physical Geography

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 New Dating Game

4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams"

Life and music of popular song writer, Gus Kahn. Danny Thomas, Frank Lovejoy (Mus.-Bio.)

11 Bewitched

28 Storefront

30 A Man and His Boys

50 Family Risk Mgt.

52 Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher. Guests: Jim Nabors, Larry Csonka of Miami Dolphins

4 Chase. Cesar Romero guests as a con artist who plans a \$250,000 caper. (R)

5 Movie: "Dirty Heroes," Curt Jergens, John Ireland

7 The Cowboys. "David Done It." Two thieves take Slim hostage to force the surrender of \$25,000 in money realized on a cattle drive. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Mexican Film Festival

28 Washington Connection

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"

52 Garasu No Kaidan

8:30

7 Movie: "Skyway to Death." An aerial tramway goes awry some hundreds of feet above jagged mountains. Bobby Sherman, Stefanie Powers (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show (see "special")

13 Movie: "The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock," Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming ('64)

28 Theatre: "Hogan's Goat" (see "special")

30 Paul Wells

40 *Panorama Novela

52 Shikakemini

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. "Perfect Alibi." The prime suspect in a payroll burglary is discovered to have been in jail at the time the crime was committed. (R)

4 Movie: "No Place Like Home" (see "special")

22 Papa Corazon

30 Challenge of Truth

40 *Carrusel del Mundo

50 The Lenox Quartet

9:30

9 News, Hal Fishman

30 New Life

34 Cartas sin Destino

50 Dimensions in Culture

52 Ketsudan No Toki

10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. When a small-time car thief is murdered, Kojak surmises that the victim must have been a threat to someone much higher in the world of crime. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts

7 Doc Elliot. Will Geer guests as a stubborn old man trying to hold on to his land for his grandson. Doc is asked to certify the man as insane by a building contractor who wants the land

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 El Tornillo

30 Billy James Hargis

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "English Pubs"

13 Bill Cosby

28 Bill Cosby: A Day at Graterford

30 Come to Life

34 Tele-Comicos

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 THE BRITISH ARE COMING TO THEATRE 9!

"Doctor in Distress"

A surgeon falls in love with a physiotherapist and tries to recapture his figure. Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar

11 Mission: Impossible

13 *Untouchables

22 Report 22

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

28 Day at Night (11:20)

11:30

2 Movie: "Change of

11 *Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guest: Wayne Newton, Robert Reiner

5 *Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns (Musical '37)

7 World Special. "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party" (see "special")

MIDNIGHT

THURSDAY

May 16, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge

Filmmakers on

Filmmaking

6:00 A.M.

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Nol for Women Only.

Encounter-type

therapy

6:30

2 Comparative

Literature

7 Family Risk Mgt.

9 Environmental Impact

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today. Guest: author

Nicholas Monsarrat

(7:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 New Zoo Revue

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place. Guest:

Dr. Theodore Rubin,

Institute for

Psychoanalysis

5 The Gallery

7 Movie: "The

Immortal," Chris

George, Carol Lynley,

Barry Sullivan ('69)

9 Youth & the Issues

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Gumbo

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Cynara,"

Ronald Colman, Kay

Francis (Drama '33)

9 News, Ted Myers

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 Wizard of Odds

9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian

13 L.A.'s Other Side

22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

11 Dennis the Menace

12 Reconciliation

22 World Business News

10:45

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

5 *Movie: "The Walking

Dead," Boris Karloff,

Barton MacLane

7 Girl in My Life

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 Gold and Silver Report

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

7 Password

11 *Movie: "A Woman of

Distinction," Rosalind

Russell, Ray Milland

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Washington Connection

50 Sesame Street

12:15

5 *Movie: "Operation

Bikini," Tab Hunter,

Frankie Avalon

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Community Feedback

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Washington Talk (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children

9 *Make Room for

Daddy

22 Charting the Market

28 Educational Program

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Candid Camera

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a

Marriage

5 *Sea Hunt

7 Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "The Yellow

Rolls-Royce," Rex

Harrison, Shirley

MacLaine (Comedy '65)

13 Movie: "A Very

Private Affair,"

Brigitte Bardot,

Marcello Mastroianni

28 City Watchers

50 All About You

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset (serial)

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 Hazel

22 Yoga for Health (R)

50 Carrascolendas

3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night

34 *La Intriga

50 Clothing Corner

3:30

2 Movie: "The Geisha

Boy," Jerry Lewis,

Suzanne Pleshette

(Comedy '58)

4 Mike Douglas Show.

David Steinberg,

cohost/Guests: Don

Meredith; actresses

Adrienne Barbeau,

Vivica Lindfors,

singer Floyd Dakil;

author Merle Miller

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Movie: "Charlie

Bubbles," Albert

Finney, Liza Minnelli

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Educational Program

30 Living Word

50 Dimensions in Cultures

4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

9 *Flipper

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 *Natacha

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Freehand Sketching

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *F-Troop

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 *Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/

Schubeck

9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 *El Pobre Gonzales

30 Public Service Film

34 News, Roberto Cruz

50 Omnibus 50

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

28 Zoom! /

30 Musicale

40 Vajando Alrededor del

Mundo

50 Freehand Sketching

52 *Little Rascals

6:45

30 The Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Emerald

28 Psychology Today:

"Abnormal Behavior"

30 The Living Word

34 Senor Valdez

40 Tele-Revista Musical

50 Orange County Review

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 Orson Welles, "The

Monkey's Paw." Tale

of a cursed paw that

rains disaster upon

NOON

SPECIAL

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Bushmen of Kalahari." Leslie Nielsen narrates this return look at the bushmen people of southern Africa by anthropologist John Marshall who filmed their primitive lives in detail 20 years ago.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City." Jules Verne's story of shipwrecked victims who are taken on a fabulous and treacherous journey through inner space — to a city of gold under the sea. Stars Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors.

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *F.Troop

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 *Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz

50 Family Risk Mgt.

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

28 Zoom!

30 Musical

40 News, Rene Irahola

50 Washington Connection

52 *Little Rascals

6:45

30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 *Esmeralda

28 Aviation Weather

30 Living Word

34 Senor Valdez

40 Eventos Latinos

50 Physical Geography

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 KNXT News Special: 1974 Medal of Valor Awards, L.A. Police

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Wild Refuge

9 DORIS DAY WEEK

*"APRIL IN PARIS"

A State Department employee and a chorus

and persons involved

in the production

of the musical

"April in Paris"

will be shown

on KNXT-TV

on Friday

at 7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY

May 18, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 Alternatives 6:30
- 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Sabrina
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 John Wayne Theater
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 *Movie: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok
- 11 *Movie: "Ghidrah, The Three-Headed Monster"
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15
- 13 The Christophers 8:30
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Favorite Martian
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelley, Barbara Luna
- 2 Jeanette
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Goober
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 Brady Kids
- 9 *Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith, Barbara Hale (Drama '58)
- 11 *Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor
- 13 Country Music
- 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30
- 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier," Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson ('60)
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 Newstar Movie
- 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
- 28 Sesame Street 11:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 9 *Movie: "Dawn at Sorococo," Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "Six Bears and a Clown" (Pt. I)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Two Mules for Sister Sara." A woman masquerading as a nun and an American mercenary join forces in fighting the French who are in control of 19th century Mexico. Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood star.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT (2), 10:00 p.m. — 23rd annual pageant broadcast from the new International Convention Center in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Singer Helen O'Connell and TV personality Bob Barker will serve as hostess and m.c.

- 5 *Movie: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn (Drama '41)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Lancer
- 28 Mister Rogers 12:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 To Be Announced 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Colonial Open Golf (see "sports")
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 9 *Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne De Carlo ('55)
- 11 Combat
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 *La Cuna Vacía 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 28 Carrascolendas 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Preakness (see "sports")
- 4 Brainworks
- 5 Pacific Eight Track and Field
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 11 *Movie: "Sea of Grass," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (Drama '47)
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 Environmental Impact
- 30 Social Security 2:15
- 30 Musical 2:30
- 4 Wildlife Theatre
- 7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 9 *Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London ('59)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 AG-USA
- 34 El Juicio
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Focus
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Public Affairs 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Championship (see "sports")
- 4 Impacto
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Soul Train
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 4 What's Going On
- 9 A Place in the Country

"Plas-y-n-Rhiw," North Wales

- 28 Psychology Today: "Abnormal Behavior" (R)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trail
- 4 Inquiry/Education
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 11 *Movie: "Hell Divers," Clark Gable, Wallace Beery (Adventure '37)
- 13 The Persuaders
- 28 Interface
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann. Guest: Rich Little (R)
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Hee Haw
- 9 THE REAL DON
- ★ STEEL SNOW!

- Rock music
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Nova
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 *News, Nono Arsu
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 50 French Chef
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Reflecciones
- 9 *Victory at Sea
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Free Grapevine
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Tadamaran Aichu 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 4 Thrillseekers
- 5 Pinbusters
- 7 Concentration
- 9 *Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg (Drama '63)
- 50 Washington Talk
- 52 Nihon Manyuki 7:45
- 52 News, Jpn. language 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. For their 25th anniversary, Edith and Archie are going on a second honeymoon — but nobody's told Archie. (R)
- 4 Emergency, "Insomnia," Gage can't sleep regardless of friends' efforts to help him. (R)
- 7 Partridge Family, "Beethoven, Brahms and Partridge." Influenced by a pretty girl cellist, Keith writes a concerto for cello for a performance by the junior college orchestra. (R)
- 11 Lucy Goes to Alaska Guest: Red Skelton
- 13 Wrestling
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Mexican Movie
- 50 War and Peace. Andrei meets Natasha at a ball and proposes.
- 52 Bochan

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced

COLONIAL OPEN GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Coverage of 15th through 18th holes from Colonial C.C., Fort Worth, Texas

THE PREAKNESS (2), 2:00 p.m. — From Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Broun, Frank Wright, commentators

PACIFIC 8 TRACK & FIELD (5), 2:00 p.m. —

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 2:30 p.m. — Pro-Am play from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Included are Dick Martin, Dan Rowan, Charlton Heston, Johnny Carson, John Newcombe, Rod Laver, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe

CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 4:00 p.m. — Featured today are Tom Weiskopf, Bob Murphy and Bobby Nichols

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — NBA-ABA All-Star game

- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th unit suffers from a bad case of the "blahs." (R)
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show
- 7 *Movie: "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark." Tale of a young couple who inherit an old house and find it inhabited by strange demon-like creatures who conspire to make the wife one of their own. (R)
- 28 War and Peace (R)
- 30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou unhappily tells Mary and the newsroom gang that he and his wife Edie are having marital problems and have been seeing a marriage counselor. (R)
- 4 *Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (see "special")
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 11 Shoot-out at Rio Lobo. George Plumptre, the professional amateur, forces his way into a pair of ill-fitting cowboy boots to try on his acting legs
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Happiness Is
- 52 To Be Announced 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob refuses to wear the beautiful gold watch Emily has given him for his birthday after he learns how expensive it is. (R)
- 13 Minority Community
- 40 California Gospel
- 50 Book Beat. "Collected Poems 1930-1973," May Sarton
- 52 To Be Announced 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres, Nancy Davis
- 7 Owen Marshall. Pat Boone guests
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 22 Monomane Daigassen
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 40 Melodyland
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Nancy Friday, writer; Sonya Friedman, psychologist
- 13 News, Deah Webber

- 10:45
- 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Lund/Carroll
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Taiko-Ki
- 28 Soundstage: Seals and Crofts (R)
- 34 Cinema 34 11:15
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, Joel Daly 11:30
- 7 *Movie: "The Rack." An Army officer charged with collaboration with the enemy in Korea, fails to deny the charges and causes a rift with his career officer father.
- 9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Seals & Crofts
- 13 *Movie: "The Devil and Daniel Webster," James Craig, Edward Arnold (Drama '41)
- 40 The Happy Hunters 11:45
- 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: actress Joanna Barnes; Gary Davidson, founder of World Football League; former Dallas football star Craig Morton 11:50
- 5 *Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell.

- MIDNIGHT
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 11 Movies: "Hell Divers" (Adventure '37); "Isle of the Dead" (Mystery '45) (2:00); "Up in Mabel's Room" (Comedy '44) (3:00); "Ghost Diver" (Drama '57) (4:30) 12:30
- 2 The Fabulous 52! "Detour to Nowhere," George Peppard, Ed Nelson (Drama '72) 1:00 A.M.
- 13 *Movie: "Invasion of the Vampires" 1:15
- 4 Speakeasy. Guests: John Lord of "Deep Purple"; Ian Hunter of "Mott the Hoople" and Ozzie Osborne of "Black Sabbath" 2:15
- 2 News (Approx) 2:25
- 2 Movies: (Approx) "The Jayhawkers" (Western '59); "Sentimental Journey" (Drama '46) (3:40 Approx)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (1964; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Omar Sharif and George C. Scott head cast in comedy-drama about the love lives of various owners of the same elegant car.

"Ice Station Zebra" (1968), Part I, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGeehan and Jim Brown star in adventure-drama of U.S. nuclear sub speeding under the Arctic ice cap on the way to a dangerous confrontation. The second half airs Monday night.

MONDAY — "Move Over, Darling" (1963), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy starring Doris Day and James Garner kicks off a week of Miss Day's movies airing at this time on Channel 9.

"Giant" (1956), Part II, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of drama about a wealthy Texas family, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean.

"Ice Station Zebra" (1968), Part II, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of nuclear sub adventure, starring Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine.

TUESDAY — "The Affair" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner star in drama of a romantic involvement between a crippled songwriter and a lawyer.

"Gunn" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Craig Stevens re-creates his long-running TV role in crime drama centered on the investigation of the murder of a crime boss. Edward Asner and Laura Devon also star.

WEDNESDAY — "Marnie" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery and Diane Baker are the principals in Alfred Hitchcock thriller about a psychopathic girl addicted to robbery and lying.

"Skyway to Death" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bobby Sherman, Joseph Campanella, Ross Martin and Stefanie Powers head cast in suspense drama about a tramway car stuck thousands of feet in the air.



AMANDA JONES, Miss USA 1973, will crown the new titleholder on the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," to be televised Saturday night from Niagara Falls, N.Y., on CBS.

THURSDAY — "Charlie Bubbles" (1968; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli and Billie Whitelaw are stars of drama about a writer of love stories searching for an antidote for wealth and boredom.

"Who's Got the Action?" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Dean Martin and Lana Turner star in comedy about a reckless better on the horses and his nervous wife.

FRIDAY — "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (1965; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Five tales of the supernatural are tied together by death.

"Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (1970; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Shipwreck victims are taken on a fabulous and treacherous journey through inner space — to a city of gold under the sea — in a tale inspired by Jules Verne. Robert

Ryan, Chuck Connors and Luciana Paez star in "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Darby and Jim Hutton star in chilling tale of a young couple who inherit an old house inhabited by demon-like creatures.

"Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A woman masquerading as a nun and an American

mercenary join forces in fighting the French who are in control of 19th century Mexico. Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood are the stars.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small part of the ones being

shown on TV this week. See the daily listings for details.)

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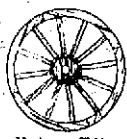
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NO. HOLLYWOOD 7007 Laurel Canyon Blvd. — 982-2200	VENTURA 2501 E. Main St. 648-5041	WHITTIER 15918 E. Whittier Blvd. 943-0161	LONG BEACH 3008 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8934	WEST COVINA 2526 E. Workman Ave. 966-4471	MILLBRAE 320 El Camino Real SF (415) 692-2555	FOUNTAIN VALLEY 15945 Harbor Blvd. (714) 839-1700	HOLLYWOOD 1122 VINE ST. 462-6232
W. LOS ANGELES 11841 Wilshire Blvd. 477-5525	TORRANCE 4236 Artesia Blvd. 542-6696	PASADENA 2660 E. Colorado Blvd. 577-1900	CANOGA PARK 21038 Sherman Way 347-2334	MONTCLAIR 4889 Holt Boulevard (714) 626-3517	SAN CARLOS 930 El Camino Real SF (415) 592-5621	CAMPBELL 423 E. Hamilton (408) 374-1550	

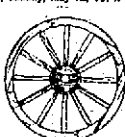
ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



SEARS

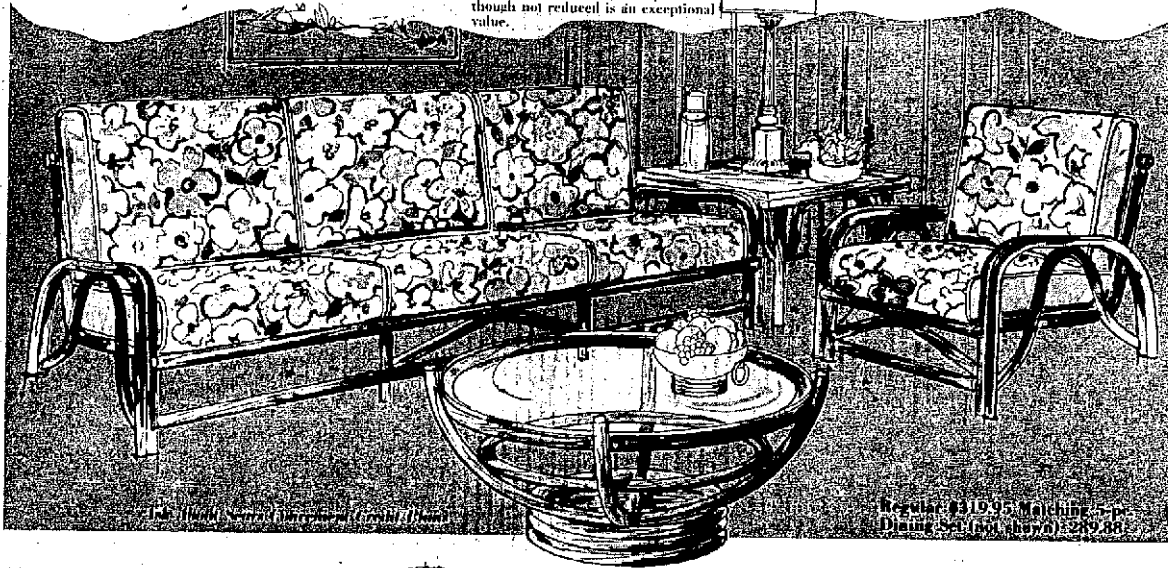
Salutes the

GOLDEN WEST



Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 14

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.



SAVE \$40!

**"Paradise Island"
Family Room Sofa**

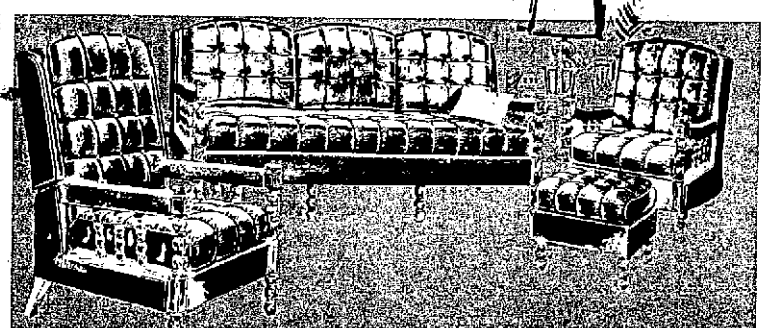
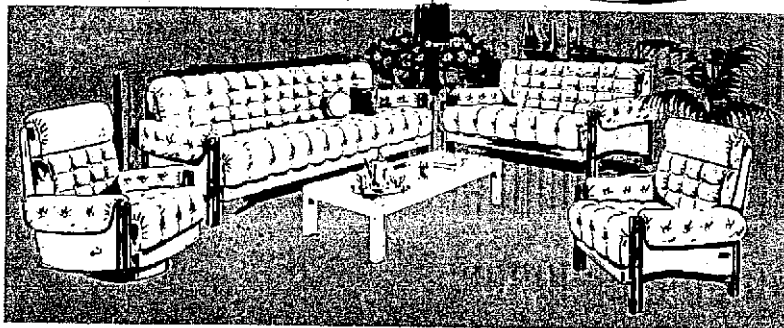
Regular \$219.95

179⁸⁸
sofa

Popular rattan look with floral print covers. Styled for comfort and easy care.

Other Matching Pieces

\$89.95 Lounge Chair 74.88
\$39.95 End Table 34.88
\$89.95 Swivel
Cocktail Table 79.88
\$49.95 Round End Table 39.88
\$99.95 High-back Rocker 89.88
\$89.95 Low-back Rocker 79.88



SAVE \$40!

Exciting "Nob Hill" Sofa for Today's Family Room

Easy-care vinyl with the look of saddle leather. Deep tufted cushions.

Regular \$259.95

219⁸⁸

Other Matching Pieces

\$199.95 Demi-sofa 169.88
\$149.95 Swivel Rocker 129.88
\$169.95 Recliner 149.88

SAVE \$40!

"Spanish Rope" Sofa Lends a Bold Accent to a Den

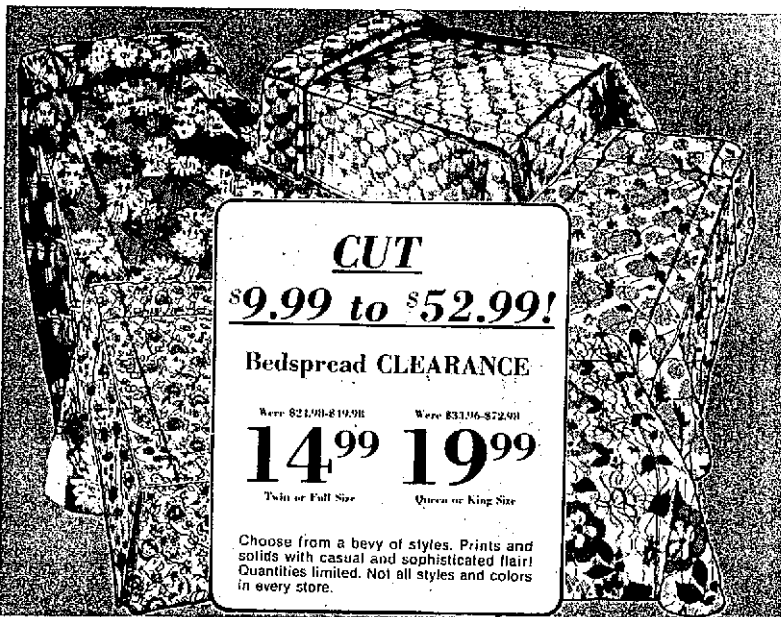
Ebony color vinyl upholstery. Deeply tufted cushions. Carved accents.

Regular \$259.95

219⁸⁸

Other Matching Pieces

\$199.95 Demi-sofa 169.88
\$149.95 Swivel Rocker 129.88
\$169.95 Recliner 149.88
Ottoman 54.95



CUT

\$9.99 to \$52.99!

Bedspread CLEARANCE

Were \$21.99-\$19.98

Were \$33.96-\$72.98

14⁹⁹

19⁹⁹

Twin or Full Size

Queen or King Size

Choose from a bevy of styles. Prints and solids with casual and sophisticated flair! Quantities limited. Not all styles and colors in every store.



SAVE 14% to 38%!

Bath Rugs and Accessories

Regular \$6.49 **3⁹⁹**
24x36-in. rug
\$9.99 27x44-in. rug 6.99
\$6.19 24-in. contour rug 4.99
\$3.19 Standard lid cover 2.79
\$1.19 Oversize lid cover 3.79
\$7.59 Tank cover 6.49

SAVE \$1.50 on 2!

Soft, Plush Jacquard Bath Towels

Regular \$3 each bath-size All-cotton or cotton and rayon terry. Three patterns. Great colors.

2 for 4⁵⁰

\$1.79 Hand Towel 1.40 99c Washcloth 80c

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA

576-4321

BUENA PARK

828-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK

340-0651

CARSON

532-3811

CERRITOS

860-0511

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

632-5761

COVINA

966-0611

EL MONTE

443-3911

GLENDAL

245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD

469-5941

INGLEWOOD

672-0161

LAGUNA HILLS

586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH

435-0121

NORTHridge

885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO

268-5211

ORANGE

629-5161

PASADENA

351-4211, 681-3211

PICO

938-4262

POMONA

629-5161

PUEBLO HILLS

965-7411

SANTA FE SPRINGS

944-8011

SANTA MONICA

394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA

540-3333

TORRANCE

542-1511

VALLEY

763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT

759-1911

(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Sears



Values as Big as the West

Sears Care Service. We service what we sell, with Personalized, professional care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

SAVE \$20!

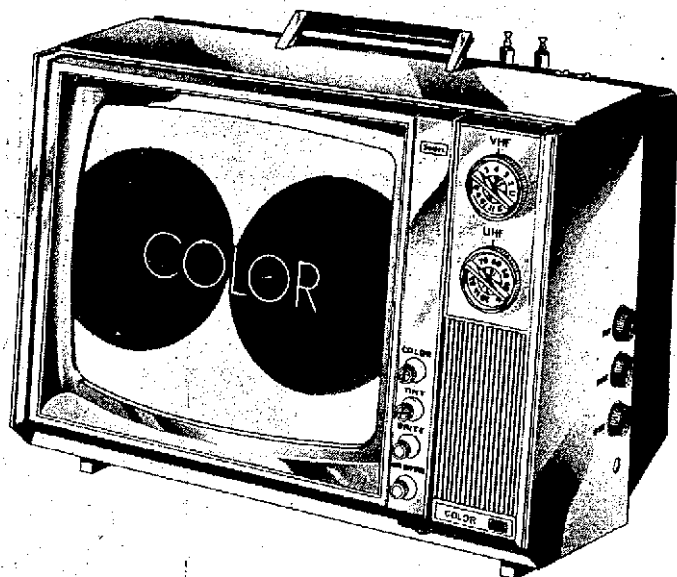
15-in. Diagonal Measure Picture
Portable Color TV

Regular \$269.95

249⁸⁸

Sound comes on instantly, picture seconds later. VHF memory fine tuning. VHF and loop UHF antennas. #4058

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Catalog And Appliance Stores.



Simulated television reception on screen

Universal Studios Summer of Fun!

10% discount for you and your family on the world famous Universal Studios Tour! Certificate good May 15 thru June 30, 1974.

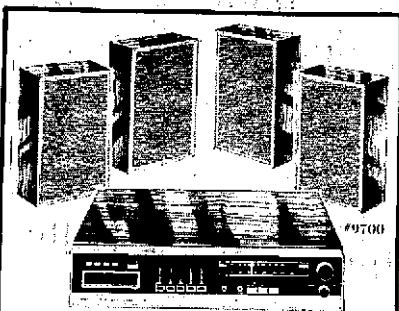
Regular Price: Adults (17 yrs. & over) \$4.75
Jrs. (12-16 yrs.) \$3.50 Child (5-11 yrs.) \$2.50
One certificate good for a max. of 6 people.
Adults Juniors Children

Present this discount certificate at the Tour Box Office, Hollywood Fwy. at Lankershim Blvd., Universal City, Ca. For info, phone (213) 985-4321, ext. 1014. Prices subject to change.

SAVE 10%

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through Tuesday, May 14



SAVE \$40!

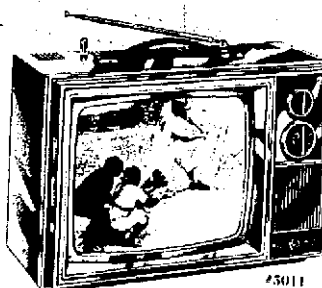
4-channel Component System

Plays AM/FM and FM stereo, 4 channel FM broadcasts, and stereo, 4-channel and regular tapes. Air-suspension speakers. #9700

Regular \$219.95

179⁸⁸

1 Channel Records and Tapes Available at Sears



SAVE \$10! Portable Black and White TV

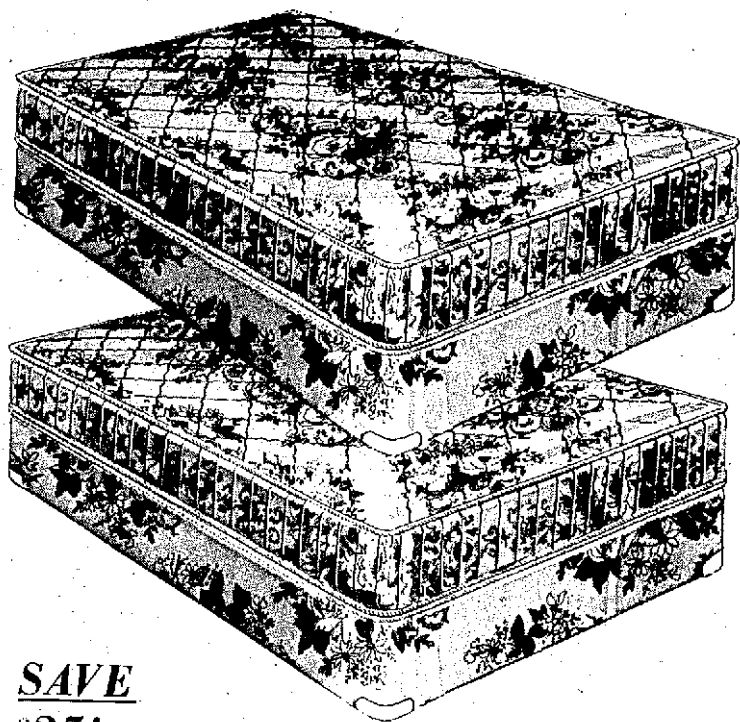
Regular \$79.95

69⁸⁸

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control. Continuous UHF tuning. UHF/VHF antennas.

#5011

Simulated television reception on screen



SAVE \$25!

"Sears-O-Pedic®" Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress

Regular \$89.95

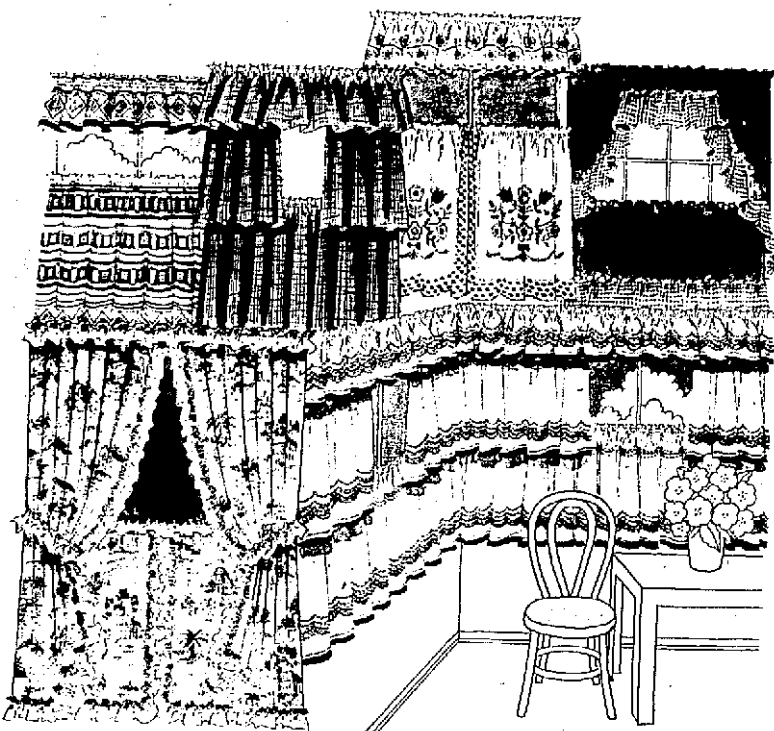
For firm back support, choose 5 inch thick foam latex mattress or 504-coil twin size innerspring mattress. Both are Sanitized® for lasting freshness. Bright floral print cover.

64⁸⁸

Twin Size

Regular \$89.95
Twin Size Foundation.....64.88
Regular \$109.95
Full Mattress or Foundation.....79.88

Regular \$259.95
2-pr. Queen Size Set.....199.88
Regular \$349.95
3-pr. King Size Set.....289.88



Every Fashion Curtain on SALE

Save on Every Rod-Pocketed, Pinch-pleated, Ruffled, or Priscilla Style

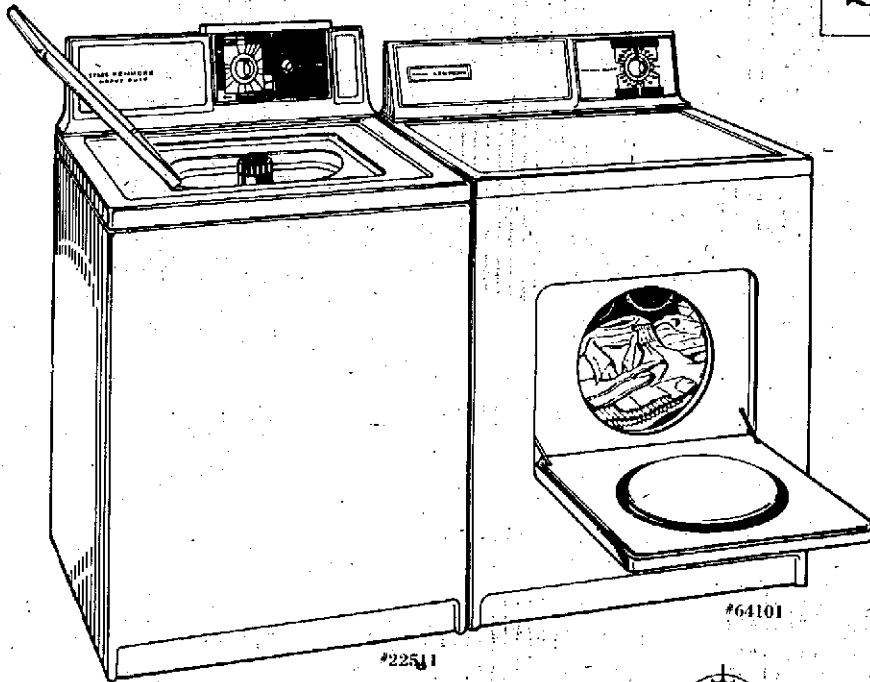
Curtains for every room! Patterns like Strawberry Sundae or Country Calico for kitchens. Ruffles, feminine sheers, embroidered and fringed tiers are just right for bedrooms. Choose from a kaleidoscope of colors. All are washable, many are Perma-Prest®

15% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Sears

KENMORE LAUNDRY PAIR



**BUY
BOTH
FOR ONLY . . .**

\$298

Sears Kenmore Washer

3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 speed motor, straight vane agitator. #22511

Sears Price
189⁸⁸

3-Cycle Electric Dryer

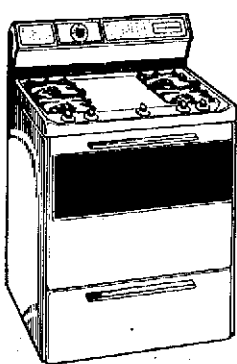
Three cycles . . . permanent press, normal and "air only." Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

Sears Price
119⁸⁸

Sears Care Service We service what we sell, with personalized, professional care—wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Values as Big
as the West...

Major Appliances Also Available at
Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

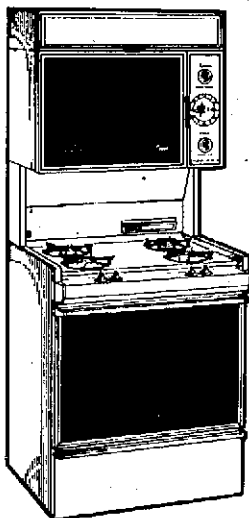


#72131
30-in. Gas Range with
Continuous Cleaning Oven

Sears
Price

199⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



#78431

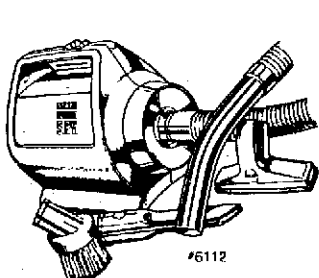
SAVE \$30!

30-in. Gas Range
Has 2 Continuous
Cleaning Ovens

Regular \$399.95

369⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interiors cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Clock-controlled lower oven with Visi-Bake® door. Removable oven racks and non-drip cook-top. Range Hood Optional Extra



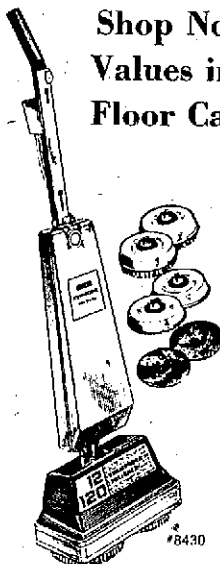
#6112

**S.P.V. (super power)
Hand Vacuum**

Sears
Price

\$24

Powerful suction from canister motor, with tools to dust, clean in crevices as well as vacuuming.



#8430

**Shop Now . . . Big
Values in Kenmore
Floor Care Helpers**

**Shampooer-
Polisher**

\$29

Shampoos rugs or scrubs, waxes and polishes hard surfaces in a 12-in. path. With brushes and pads.

COLDSPOT CARNIVAL



#62401

**All-Frostless
14.1 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator**

Sears Low Price!

229⁸⁸

All-frostless convenience means no messy defrosting ever. 11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator; 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold control.

Prices Effective thru Tues. May 14th
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#64651

**16.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Frostless Refrigerator**

Low
Price!

249⁸⁸

Ends defrosting chores forever. 11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator; 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Fits areas only 31-inches wide.



#62801

**All Frostless 18.0 cu. ft.
Coldspot Refrigerator**

Sears
Price!

269⁸⁸

13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator; 4.2 cu. ft. freezer. Separate adjustable cold controls.



#63021

**19.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Side-by-Side Refrigerator**

Sears
Price

349⁸⁸

Either section never needs defrosting. 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Fits areas 32-inches wide.

Sears



*171 Pair of earrings
1/8 ct. TW
*139



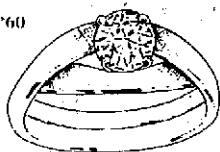
*113
Pair of Earrings
with 1 diamonds.
1/10 ct. TW
*111



*75 Pendant with
2 diamonds.
1/40 ct. EA.
*60



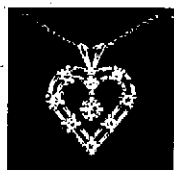
*69 1/25 ct.
Diamond Pendant
*55



*268 1/1 ct.
Engagement
Ring *214
*830 Matching Wedding
Band for Bride *24



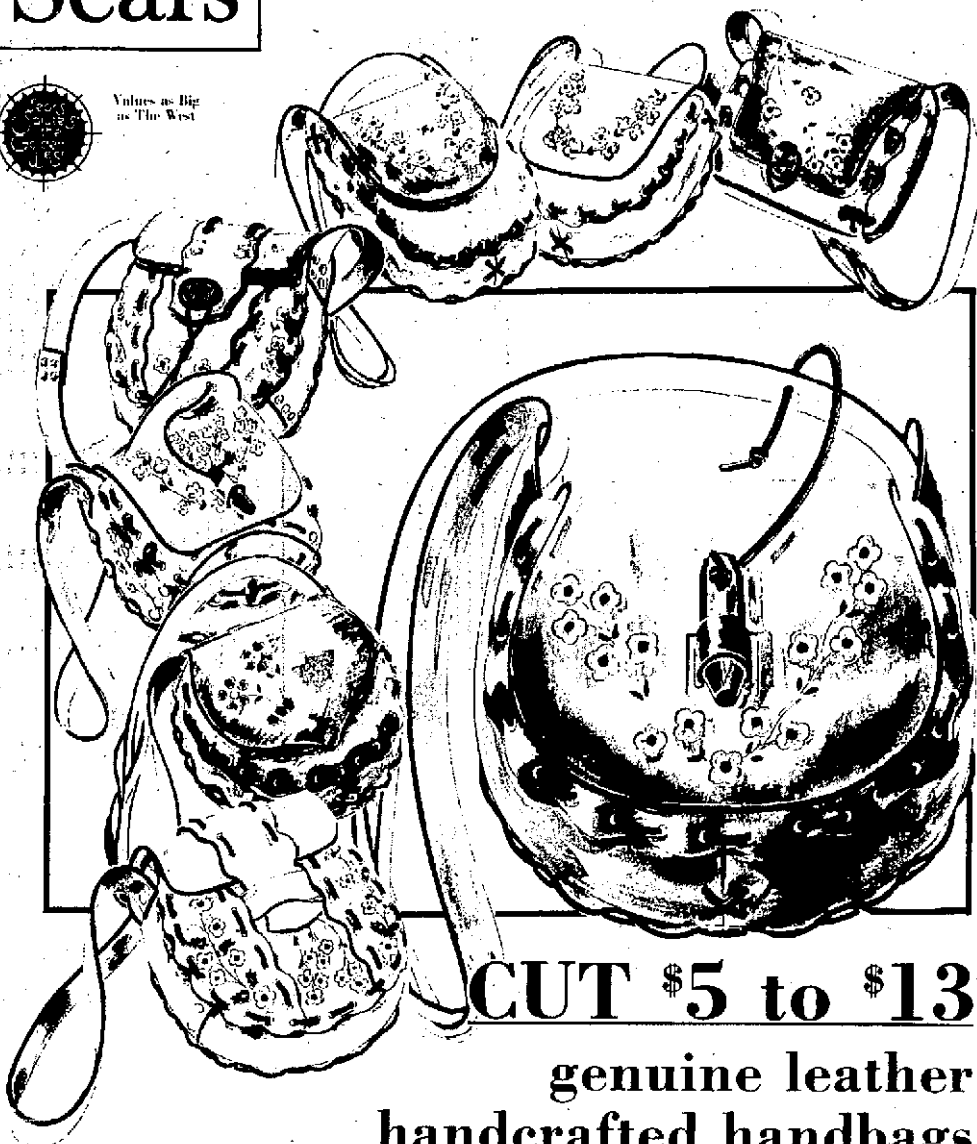
*232 1/5 ct. Engagement
Ring *185
*889 Wedding Ring *71
*130 Groom's Ring *94



*120
9-Diamond
Heart Pendant
*96



Values as Big
as The West

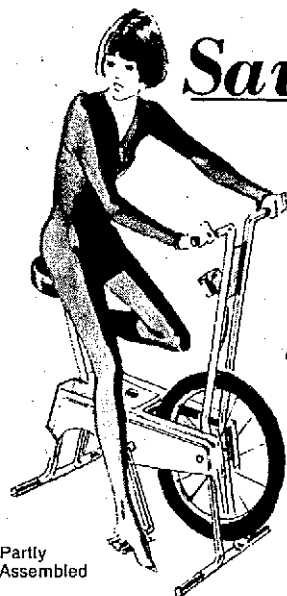


20% OFF Tradition® diamonds

Tell her you love her with a very special Tradition® diamond! We have an exquisite selection that includes styles from traditional and romantic to up-to-date modern. Styles for men, too!

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.



Partly
Assembled

Save \$10!

Sears Better
Wheel Cycle

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Designed for exercising.
With tension control you
can vary amount of exercise
effort. 16-in. wheel
on compact frame. With
speedometer and
odometer.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

CUT \$5 to \$13

genuine leather handcrafted handbags

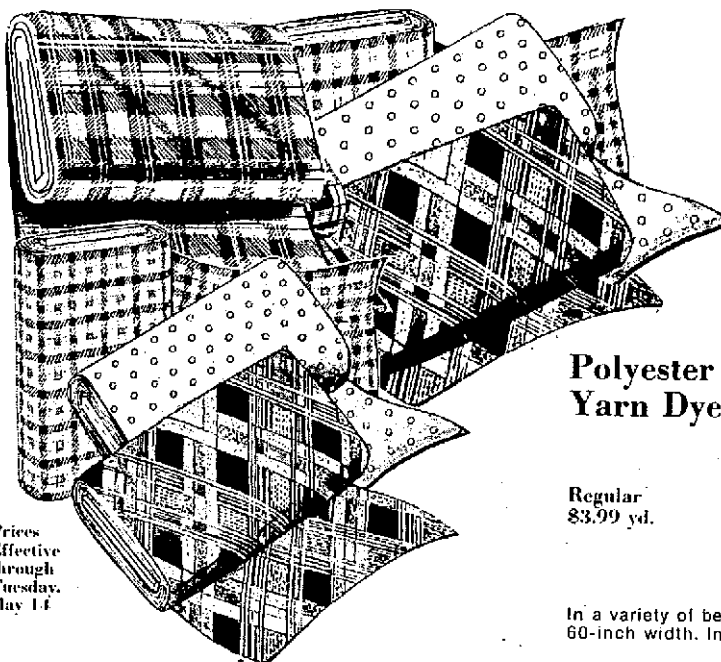
Were *12 to *20

Super selection of beautifully tooled
styles. Made in California from genuine
tanned cowhide. Come pick yours!

Your
Choice

6⁹⁹

each



SAVE 50%!

Polyester Double Knit
Yarn Dyed Fancies

Regular
\$3.99 yd.

1⁹⁷

yd.

In a variety of beautiful patterns. 58 to
60-inch width. In summer colorations.

Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
May 13

Sears



Values as Big
as the West...



© Walt Disney Productions



© United Features
Syndicate, Inc.

Winnie-the-Pooh® and Charlie Brown® Knit Nightwear

Regular \$3.79-\$5.99
Little Boys', Girls'
Sizes 1T to 4T, 3 to 6x

2 for \$6

Regular \$1.50
Bigger Girls' Sizes 7-14
Regular \$1.49
Bigger Boys' Sizes 8-12

2 for \$7

Pooh is on the children's pajamas and bigger girls' gown and baby dolls. Charlie Brown is on the boys' pajamas. And, they're all Perm-Prest® fabrics. All nightwear is flame retardant.



© Walt Disney Productions



SAVE \$5.96

When You Buy 4!
**Short Sleeved
Knit Shirts**

Regular \$3.99

4 for \$10

Cool, comfortable, 100% cotton shirts in rib-neck styling. Stripes and solids in assorted colors. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$2!

Men's Shirt Jackets

Regular \$18

15⁹⁷

Solid colors in assorted fabrics. Shirt style cuffs, some with contrast stitching. Chest flap pockets. Sizes small to extra-large.

SAVE \$3!

Men's Twill Denim Jeans

Regular \$9

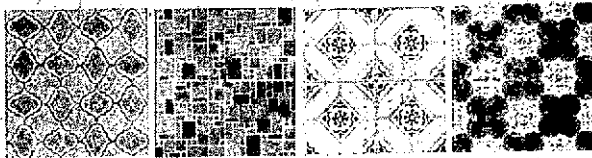
5⁹⁷

Wrinkle-resistant fabric of polyester and cotton with rugged western styling and flare legs. Assorted solid colors. Men's waist sizes 30-38.

Sears



Values
As Big
As The
West...



Ready-Stick® Floor Tile SALE!

Decorator and designer 12x12-in. Ready-stick® tiles are easy to install—just peel off paper back and press to floor. Many colors, patterns!

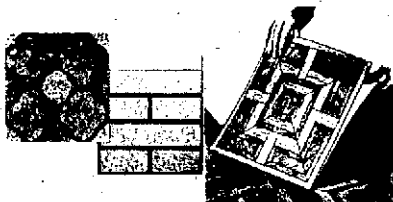
Regular 34¢ each

3 for 84¢

Regular 39¢ each
12x12-inch Super
Ready-Stick Tiles

3 for 99¢

Reinforced vinyl tiles
come in 4 patterns,
7 colors.



SAVE 41%!

Flower and Vegetable Plant Assortment

Regular 75¢ ea.

2 for 88¢

Pony pack varieties; pepper, tomato, eggplant, petunia, marigold, aster.

Dwarf Citrus Trees

Meyer Lemon, Valencia or Navel orange, Rangpur or Bearss lime. 1 gallon size.

1 49
ea.

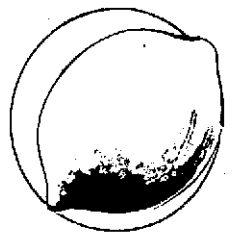
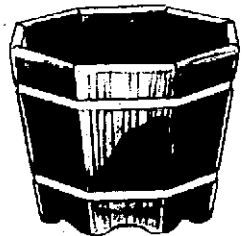
5-Gallon Citrus Trees 5.99

13½-in. Rustic Redwood Tub

Distinctive patio accessory.

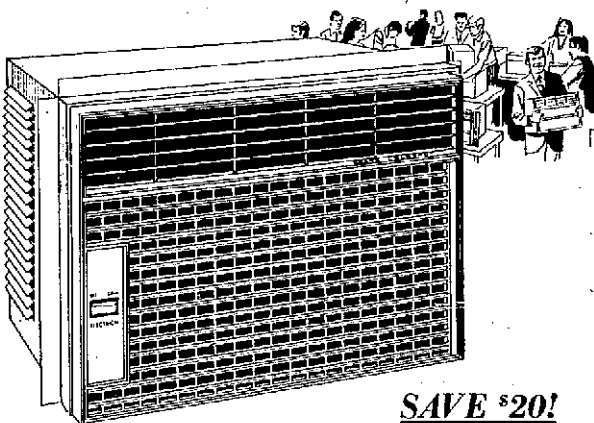
2 for \$5

16-inch Redwood Tub 2 for 86



Prices Effective Through Tuesday, May 14

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$20!

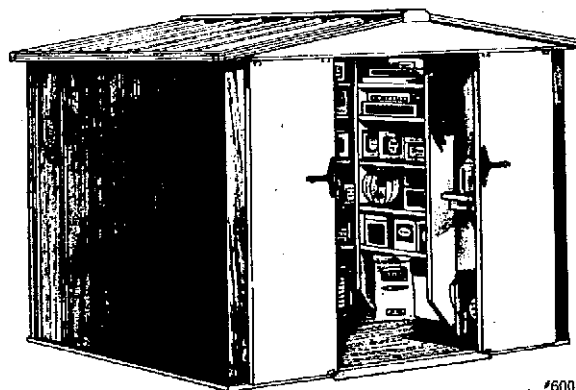
8,000 BTU Coldspot Air Conditioner

Regular \$179.95

Compact model ideal for bedroom or den. Only 19¾-in. wide, 12¼-in. high. Operates on standard 115-volt current. #7312.

159⁸⁸

5,000 BTU. #7305 899 8239.95, 14,000 BTU. #7361 219.88



SAVE \$20!

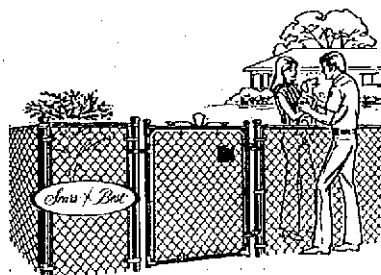
Deluxe 9½ x 4½-Foot Gable-Roof Lawn Building

Regular
\$129.99

109⁸⁸

Rugged double-ribbed construction. Doors slide open on the outside to allow maximum use of interior space. Sears tough 5-step finish. Floor kit and shelf kit are extra.

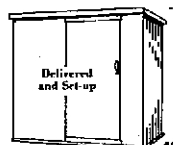
#6003



Sears Champion Chain
Link Fencing Fabric

25% OFF

Sears Regular Material Prices When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Gates, Posts and Fittings at Sears Low Prices. Sears Expert Installation Available.



#60611

VALUE!

5x7-Foot Lawn Building

With wood floor and shelf. #60611. **199⁹⁵**

Sears



Values as Big
as the West...



One-Coat Exterior Latex Paint
Regular \$9.99 Gallon

Withstands weather extremes, resists blistering and peeling. Climate-formulated for your area.



SAVE \$2 Gal.!

House and Trim Exterior Latex Gloss

Regular \$8.99

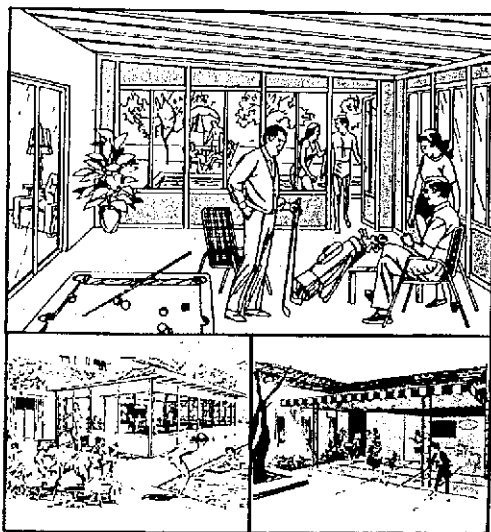
6⁹⁹
gal.

GUARANTEED

Washable or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.) #36005

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

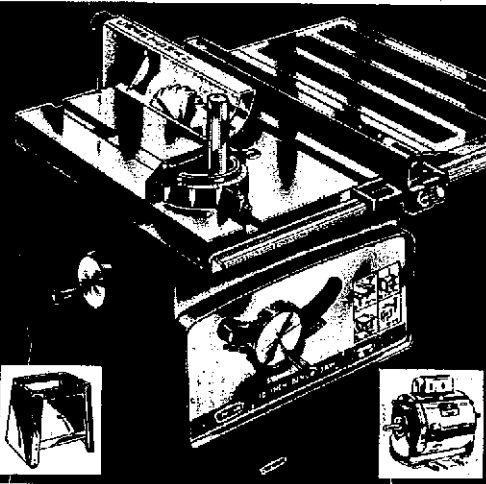
CUSTOM PATIO COVER SALE!



15% Off

Sears Regular Low Prices On All Materials

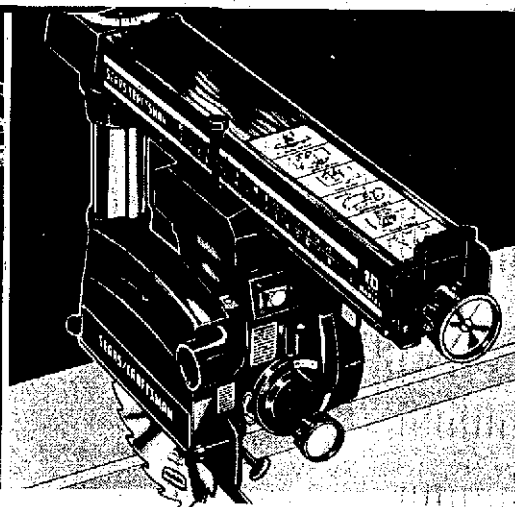
Sears "Better" or "Best" Patio Covers, Mobile Home Patio Covers, Screen Enclosure and Insulated Screen Enclosure. Free Home Estimate.



SAVE \$129!

\$358.47 Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saw Combination

Cuts wood up to 3 3/4-in. thick. With 20x27-in. table, plus 10-in. extension. Steel floor, base. With 1-HP motor. #13411 \$229

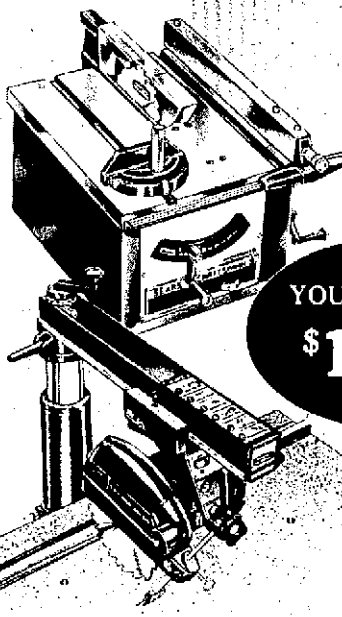


SAVE \$70.99!

\$299.99 Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw

Cuts wood up to 3-in. thick. Up-front controls plus automatic brake. Direct-Drive motor develops maximum 2 1/2-HP. #2310 \$229

YOUR CHOICE
\$229



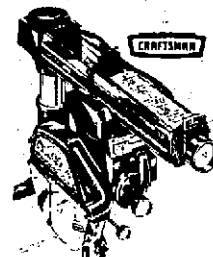
Craftsman 9-in. Bench Saw

Motor develops 1.6-HP. Cuts wood up to 2 1/8 in. thick. 17x20" work table. #2414 \$159.99

YOUR CHOICE
\$159⁹⁹

Craftsman 9-in. Radial Arm Saw

Cuts wood up to 2 1/2-in. thick. Manual brake helps stop blade. 26x32" work table. #2934 \$159.99



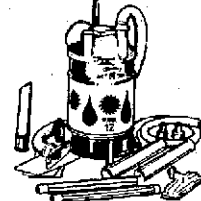
SAVE \$100!

Craftsman 12-in. Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$399.99

\$299

With 3 1/2-HP motor, large work table. Cuts wood up to 4-in. thick. #2330

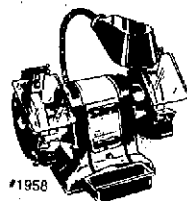


SAVE \$5! Wet-Dry Shop Vacuum

Regular \$19.99

44⁹⁹

12-gal. drum. One (peak) H.P. motor. #1800-120



SAVE \$20!

1/2-HP Grinder

Regular \$74.99

54⁹⁹

Two grinding wheels. #119299, 3/4-HP Grinder \$89.99



SAVE \$40!

Sears Best Electric Medalist 12 Typewriter

Regular \$259.99

219⁹⁷

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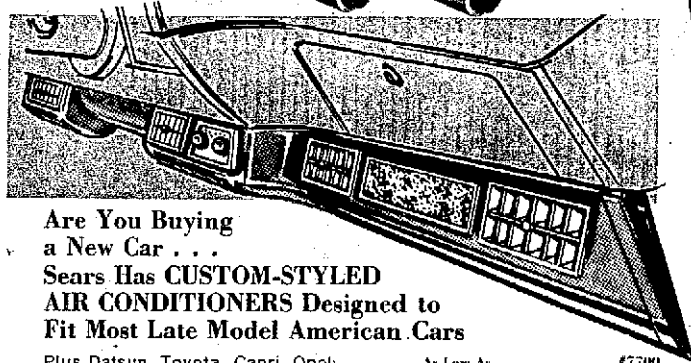
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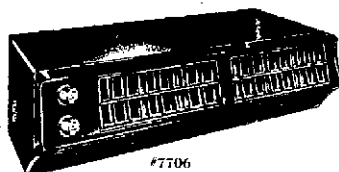
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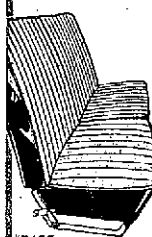
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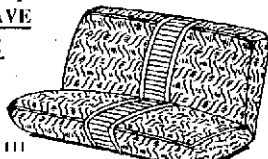
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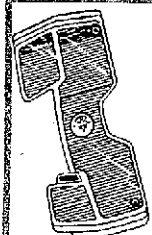
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G78-14	23.00	2.55	G78-14	25.00	2.55
G78-15	23.00	2.63	G78-15	25.00	2.63
H78-15	25.00	2.82	H78-15	27.00	2.82
			L78-15	30.00	3.13

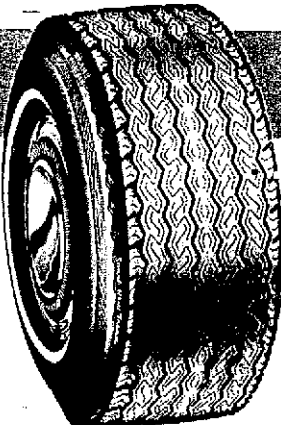


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Southland Sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

MAY 12, 1974

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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

May 12, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
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Bill Buerge
Art Director

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THE COVER
Life in the suburbs overwhelmed by the cost of getting there: Southland's Roger Coar says it with a photograph.

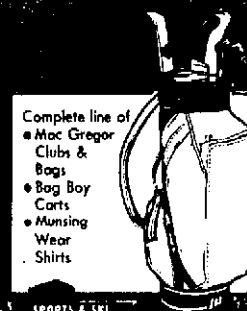
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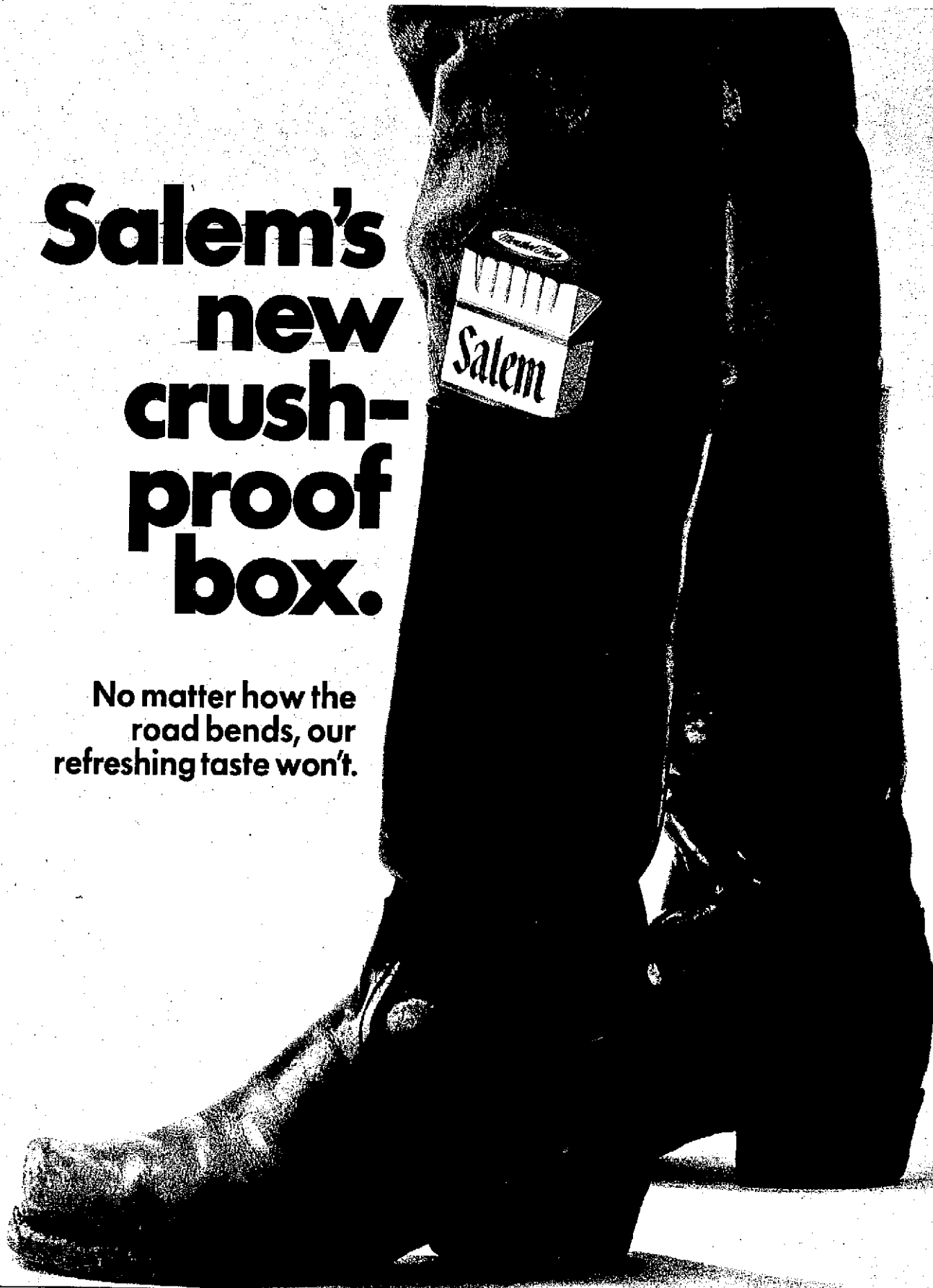
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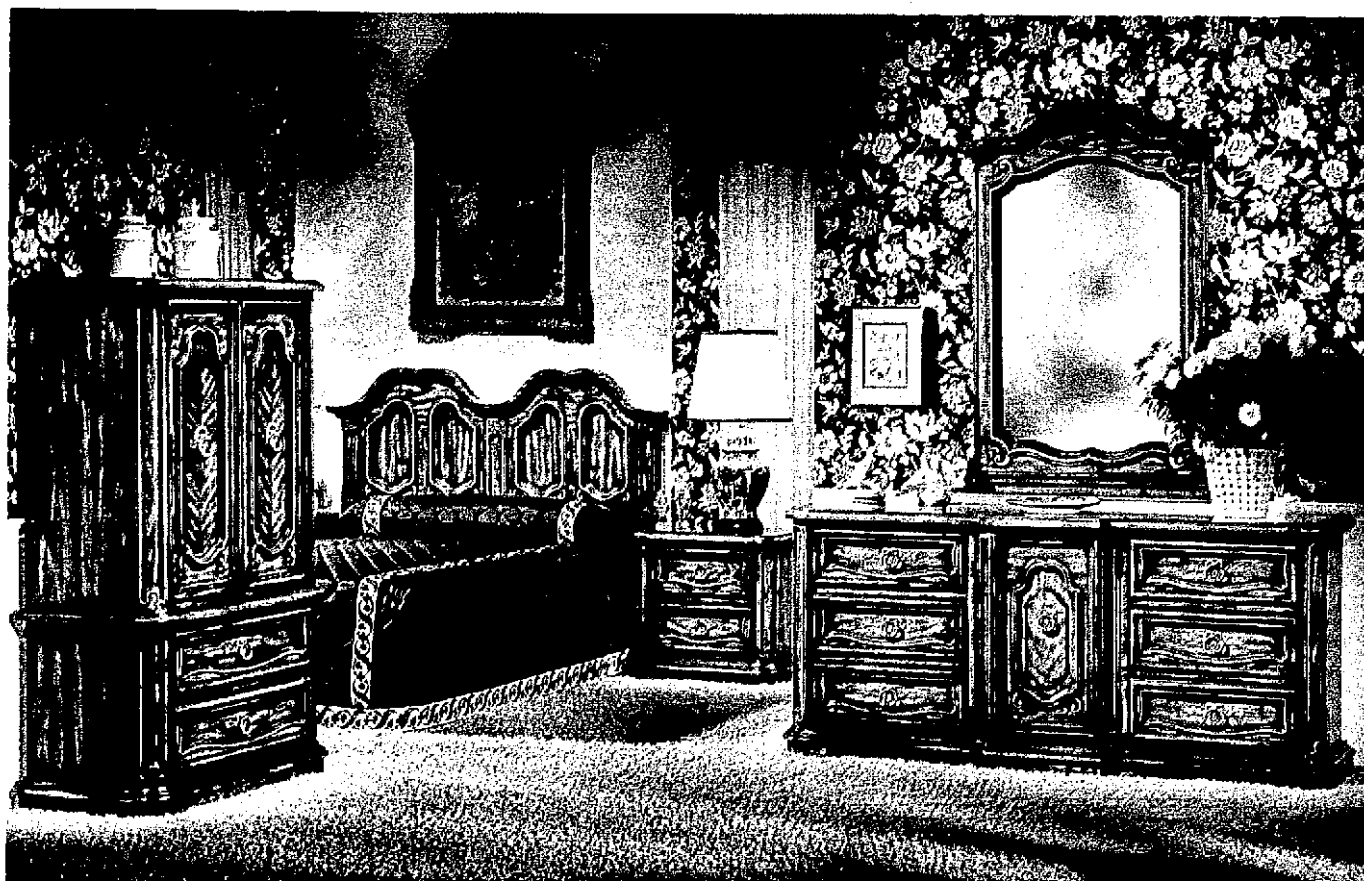
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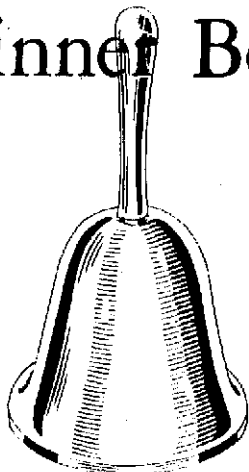
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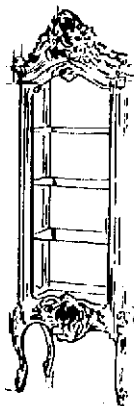
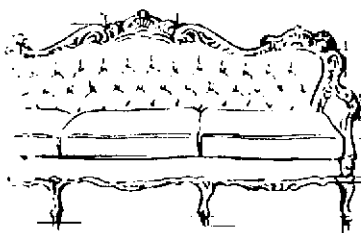
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Wells Report

Judgement among the pansies

We have been having trouble with negative holes again at my house.

My wife discovered these two unmistakable negative holes in our garden. The first thing you ask when you spot a negative hole is where is the positive hole, because a negative hole is made by the dirt that comes out of the positive hole.

"Have you been using your long-handled post hole digger in the garden?" my wife asked me in her best private eye voice.

Why, no. I had not had occasion to use my long-handled post hole digger for several weeks — a circumstance not entirely to my liking since it is a truly marvelous instrument. It can create a positive hole seven feet deep, eight inches in diameter. A hole that size will even give you an echo.

"There are two piles of dirt in the garden that could only have come out of holes," my wife said.

I went to look. Sure enough, there was a pile of dirt on the middle terrace on each side of the garden, one amidst the pansies, the other amidst petunias. They were classic, shield-shaped negative holes.

"Aha!" I said.

"That means we got a gopher, doesn't it?" my wife said.

"Have you counted your petunias and pansies?"

"The petunias are OK — so far. I think two of our pansies are missing."

"Missing?"

"Sunk without a trace."

I went to mobilize our security forces, which consist of a beagle, a miniature schnauzer and a cat. The beagle and schnauzer are sort of the police force, charged with keeping off burglars and foreign cats and with answering the doorbell. The cat is the Organized Reserve. She drills regularly by stalking butterflies and dragonflies. Two years ago she caught a gopher in a neighbor's yard and brought it home. I lectured her about getting involved in foreign land wars, but she paid me no mind. Her attitude was that if there wasn't a light at the end of that tunnel, there sure as hell was a gopher.

I found the beagle in her house surrounded by her collection of catfood cans, old bones and other treasures. The schnauzer was staked out by the front window, watching the mailman's car, which was parked across the street.

I led them into the garden to the negative hole among the petunias. I made them sniff it.

"Kill!" I commanded.

The beagle yawned. The schnauzer cocked his head and watched me with an amused expression. He thinks I put on a good act.

I poked at the base of the negative hole with a stick until — suddenly — I had uncovered a positive hole. The schnauzer finally took interest. He sniffed at the positive hole and began to dig furiously.

My wife screamed.

I whirled around. Across the garden the gopher had poked his head up from his other tunnel entrance and was regarding us with wide-eyed interest. Then he casually turned and bit a leaf off a pansy.

My wife screamed as if it were her own flesh.

I pointed out the gopher to the dogs and again commanded them to kill. They looked at the gopher, looked at me, looked at each other and sidled off around the house. It was one thing to pretend you were attacking a gopher. It was another thing to actually do it.

I found the cat and brought it around to where the gopher was still eating the pansies. The cat calmly studied it, then turned and walked off with dignity. She'd killed her gopher. She was not a soldier, but a reservist. Let the draftees do the fighting; the Organized Reserve was supposed to drill.

"Do something," my wife said. I got a heavy masonry hammer and strolled over to the gopher. He just sat there eating pansies. I swung the hammer. He ducked down his hole. He was too fast for me.

"What do we do now?" my wife asked.

"You might try flooding his tunnel with the garden hose," I said. "I doubt it will work — gophers are too smart for that — but it's something to do."

She stuck the hose down the hole in the petunias. A very surprised, wet and mad gopher popped out of the hole in the pansies. My wife screamed.

The gopher frantically tried to dig a new tunnel. The only trouble was that he was trying to dig it in a concrete block. I tapped him with the hammer. He ceased digging. I disposed of the body.

After dinner that evening my wife asked, "How could you kill him so calmly like that?"

The dogs and the cat looked up at me, their eyes awaiting my answer. I could see that the same question had occurred to them.

I smiled enigmatically. I didn't tell her that with all that screaming the thought had crossed my mind that it was either the gopher or her.

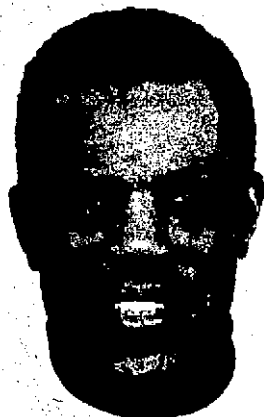
By BOB WELLS

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Bobby Fischer
... his photo on Spassky's wall



Willie Mays
... broke club's color line



Mario Puzo
... sweating out a new book



Adlai Stevenson
... defined a free society

Q: What's your favorite topical joke of the week? — H. Dietrich, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Robert Orben reporting he had a terrible dream — that he was Henry Kissinger and he got airsick!

Q: Isn't the Jerusalem courtroom in which Nazi chief Adolf Eichmann was tried, convicted and sentenced to death now a national monument? And were there other murderers executed by Israel? — Mrs. Irene G., Washington.

A: No — "not before or after Eichmann," tourist spokeswoman Gila Almagor (Israel's most famous stage and screen actress) told us. About the courtroom in which the defendant answered all questions put to him while secluded in a transparent, air-conditioned, bullet-proof glass booth, Miss Almagor commented, "That's a chapter in our history we'd like to forget, not perpetuate. It is now a theater — what it was built to be in the first place."

Q: I've heard that Boris Spassky is still bitter about losing his chess championship to Bobby Fischer. Will they ever play again? — Rita D., Cleveland.

A: There's a strong possibility the pair will meet again in 1975 for the same world chess title. Incidentally, the magazine *People* reports that Spassky keeps Fischer's photo on the wall of his Moscow apartment.

Q: Didn't Willie Mays try to join a white country club while he played for San Francisco? If so, what happened? — L.T.J., Oakland.

A: After a vote of 50 nays and 50 yeas, Mays was finally admitted as the club's first black member — by the skin of his teeth. It wasn't long afterward that there was 100 per cent agreement that Willie was one of the most popular and gracious gentleman members on the club roster.

Q: I keep reading that the author of *The Godfather*, Mario Puzo, was so broke that he had to sell paperback and movie rights for very little money. Is this true? — B.M.G., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No. The paperback was bought by Fawcett for \$410,000 in a blind bid. With the movie royalties, it's said Puzo's total take ran well over \$2 million. For more than a year, Puzo's been sweating out a new book. Working title, *Fools Die*. In keeping with Mario's reputation as an inveterate gambler, the story is set in Las Vegas and dwells on the "boys" who run the Vegas gaming rooms and the girls who hang around them.

Q: Who coined the definition of a free society as "a society where it is safe to be unpopular"? — Tom Duane, Trenton, N.J.

A: The late Adlai Stevenson.

A dark and stormy night is a perfect time to look for ghosts in the Capitol.

Henry Clay's many portraits throughout the Capitol may account for the stories of his haunting the building.



The cage where the second librarian worked in the Library of Congress is on the ground floor at left.



President John Quincy Adams has been seen addressing the House of Representatives of 1848, the year of his death.



Statuary Hall is the place where the House of Representatives used to meet. The Whispering Spot is not visible in the photo.



General (Senator) "Blackjack" Logan appears nightly, according to legend, in the door of the old Senate Military and Militia Committee.

Hunting ghosts in the nation's capitol

By ANNE LEAR

According to reports of varying reliability, the United States Capitol building is haunted by John Quincy Adams, Pierre L'Enfant, Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln, Gen. John A. Logan, Vice President Henry Wilson, two old librarians, Sen. Boies Penrose, Speaker Champ Clark, a floor scrubber, a Demon Cat and the entire House of Representatives of 1848.

Considering the building's architecture and history, it is hardly surprising that it has such an eerie reputation. The place, to start with, is immense. Like Gaul, it is divided into three parts — the Senate side, the House side and the Rotunda. All parts have basements and sub-basements which are endless warrens of offices, service rooms, restaurants, subway stations, and multi-purpose cubbyholes.

Under the towering, cavernous Rotunda is a pillared area called the Crypt, and beneath the Crypt is a convenient tomb. Next to the Rotunda is Statuary Hall, where the House Representatives used to meet and statues representing the various states' favorite sons and daughters now stand in crowded convention around the walls. In fact, the whole building is crowded with statues and paintings of bygone lawmakers and other Capitol habitués. The Library of Congress was in this building for many years, until it became too crowded and had to be moved across the park and all its vast space converted into House offices. There are elegant reception rooms, chandeliers and decorated to the last degree, and the amazing, painted corridors of the Senate side. And the whole place is empty, except for guards, through the evening and night. Never was a building better suited to the comfort of ghosts.

Abraham Lincoln is perhaps not truly a Capitol ghost, as he is seen much more often at the White House. Still, he has been reported in the building, perhaps drawn to recollections of the congressional days that were

easier and pleasanter than those of his presidency.

John Quincy Adams, on the other hand, was much happier in the House of Representatives than he was in the White House, or, for that matter, in the Senate. Therefore, it is no wonder that his ghost is seen only in the old House chamber, now Statuary Hall, where he served for the last 17 years of his life and where he collapsed on his desk in the stroke that killed him.

Unfortunately, the story that he clung to his "whispering spot" desk and used it to listen in on his opposition cannot be traced nor authenticated, according to Florian Thane, of the Capitol architect's office. The spot itself is the result of an architectural accident that allows a person stationed there to hear clearly the quietest words spoken or whispered across the room. The old House chamber had such terrible acoustics that many efforts were made to render congressional speech audible, and finally in 1871 the floor was raised four feet and the ceiling altered. But by this time the story of the whispering spot, still told by guides to visitors every day, was so popular that considerable effort was expended, successfully, to retain the effect.

It is John Quincy Adams whose footsteps are reputed to follow night visitors through Statuary Hall. He was seen by one night watchman around the turn of the century addressing the Congress of 1848, the year of his death. This watchman was eventually fired for being drunk on the job, which may or may not be relevant.

In 1908 a newspaper account mentioned "a melancholy specter, with erect figure, a great mustache, and his hands clasped behind him," who had been seen to prowl in the sub-basement beneath the old hall of the House of Representatives. The same reports were made for the Senate sub-basements. Guards had occasionally approached this figure, supposing it to be an intruder, but it vanished each time anyone came near it. The *Washington Post* suggested recently that "the enraged ghost (is) still waiting for Congress to pay his bill."

Henry Clay is mentioned in most of the accounts of ghost sightings in the Capitol, but he is never located in any particular spot, for some reason.

General Logan is one of the most punctual ghosts, according to most of the stories. He is reputed to appear at midnight, in one account at 12:30, in the door of the Military and Militia Committee he chaired, where he stands for a minute, slightly transparent and in a spectral light and then either vanishes at once or vanishes as he stalks away.

In life "Blackjack" Logan had a shock of black hair and long, black mustaches which streamed in the wind in a charge or when he galloped up and down the lines exhorting his men. He was in Congress before the War Between the States and after he was one of the managers appointed by the House to conduct the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, so he might be expected to be keeping a weather eye on Capitol Hill affairs today. However, it is the committee he ran as a senator that holds his loyalty, apparently, as he has never been reported anywhere else.

Henry Wilson was a senator from Massachusetts and vice president under Ulysses S. Grant. He died in the vice president's office and is said to be still there, a courtly, mild mannered ghost who seems to hang about now and then with no visible purpose in mind.

The two old librarians are perhaps the most interesting of the lot, and their story is a tangled one. According to the oldest report available, there were indeed two men, one of whom died in 1893 and the other shortly before or after. They were good friends. The library was a very crowded affair in the days before 1897 when it was moved over to its magnificent new building, although it occupied a large, three story section just behind the Rotunda. The first old man worked in a tightly compacted mass of books in a sort of vault, doing no one knows quite what. He was seized with a stroke at work one day and was carried home without ever being able to speak. Before he died, he indicated by ges-

Anne Lear is a Falls Church, Va., housewife and freelance writer.

10



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Ghosts

(Continued from page 9)

Senator Penrose is a frightening ghost

tures that he wished to be carried back to the library, but this was not done, and it was learned only later that he had hidden \$6,000 worth of U.S. bonds in one of the books. He seems to have been a rather peculiar old gentleman, in that his desk was found to contain a large collection of burnt matches and used street car transfers, the latter done up with rubber hands into neat bundles.

The second librarian was a Mr. Twine, and his job was to stamp new books with the library's insignia, using a mixture of alcohol and lampblack. He was heard by Capitol employes for many years after his death, still stamping quietly away, long after the library itself was gone.

Apparently it was the first of these amiable old men who once was described as having politely given directions to a visitor who was lost in the sub-basements.

Sadly, the records of library employment do not list anyone named Twine. Perhaps he developed in legend as an extension of the first librarian, however.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania is the only really frightening ghost, and that is largely due to his appearance. He was a real old pol, a power in the Republican Party, and a senator for 24 years. He was gross and crippled, and he sat in his office like a huge, broken spider, pulling strings and dealing with the streams of plotters and supplicants who came and went. He liked to be alone in his office, or in one of the rooms below his office, to sit and think, usually in the dark. He did not die there, but when he did die, on New Year's Eve 1921, his office bell rang. Pages and other Capitol employes have claimed to have seen him in the basement room, brooding alone in a light that comes from no observable source.

Champ Clark of Missouri was a contemporary of Bois Penrose and in Congress for the same length of time, but he was in the House and a Democrat, speaker for his last four terms. Unlike Penrose, he was a cheerful man, but, presumably disappointed at losing the 1920 election, he died the day his term expired. It is over the speaker's table that he has been seen to appear.

Little is known of the floor scrubber. He was a black man who died over his brush and bucket while working on the marble floors of the senate side. His colleagues used to be made uneasy, as others have been, by the sound of a swishing brush and water splashing where no one was seen to be at work.

The Demon Cat believed for many years to serve as a warning on the eve of war or other national calamity. It used to appear in the Rotunda or Statuary Hall, first as an ordinary cat of any of a number of colors. Then before the horrified eyes of the night watchman or other nocturnal observer it grew to monster

size and turned black. When it reached the size of an elephant, it would suddenly leap over the head of the victim and vanish.

It has not been seen in recent years, which suggests a possible explanation. Nowadays rat control is a chilly, efficient business in the building, but necessary, as in most public buildings in Washington. But for many years, well into the present century, it was left to the enthusiastic care of a crew of cats who roamed the place freely. Many a night guard, carrying a bulls-eye lantern and meeting one of these quiet creatures in the Rotunda or Statuary Hall must have been terrified first by its flaming eye shines and then by the swelling black shadow that swooped up and over him on the curved wall, as his lantern turned down in search of the original cat.

This completes the list of ghosts and spectral appearances reported in old stories. But it should be borne in mind that since most of these stories were written there have been many deaths of enthusiastic, longterm law-makers. Who is to say which of these may have returned to join their predecessors?

Clearly, a night visit to the Capitol is indicated, if one is to write with any authority of the resident ghosts. However, since someone planted a bomb a few years back and blew out a rest room and a section of hallway, the building is, as they say, "secured" every afternoon and getting in is a real problem. In fact, it took Peg Culbertson, of Senator Cranston's office, two months to get things started through Bob Hough, assistant sergeant at arms of the Senate. It was Hough who contacted the offices of the Speaker of the House and the Capitol architect to arrange for the separate permissions that must be obtained for each of the three sections of the building.

An afternoon in the architect's records office, and the assistance of Ms. Thayne and Karen Miles, produced a current map of the building marked to indicate places where older maps showed the ghosts most likely to appear. The building has changed greatly over the years and committees have moved, so, for example, General Logan's committee room now houses the Senate Appropriations Committee, and the place where the library used to be is now occupied by two floors of offices.

The night of the Great Ghost Hunt was appropriately dark, cold and rainy. We showed up at the Senate side door where we were to sign in and meet our escort at 9:30, equipped with slippers, warm clothes, map, flashlight and camera. Our first guide turned out to be a Mr. Willingham, an amiable former Marine sergeant who found guarding the Capitol at night pleasanter than the duty he had recently completed in Vietnam and who did not seem to mind conducting a pair of lunatics around until his shift ended at 11.

Following the map, we then simply prowled for several hours, returning over and over to each of the spots where appearances had been recorded. The only deadline was midnight, at which time we wanted to be outside the door of the old Military and Militia Committee Room to wait for General Logan.

We headed first for the vice president's office, which opens out of, or into, a small, graceful reception room. We could not enter the office itself — not any other office, nor the

13

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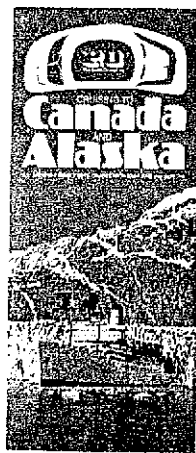
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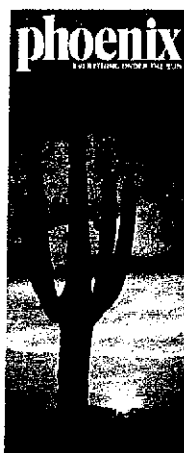
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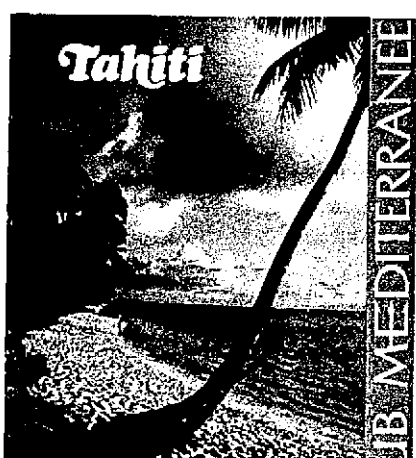


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The police shrieked and moaned around the crypt in a very considerate way

House and Senate chambers, unfortunately—but we wandered around, listened at the door, and did what other searching for Vice President Wilson we were able. If he was present, he did not show himself, nor make any sound.

In this reception room, as in every other available spot throughout the building, there were several statues and paintings of American notables of the past. One of these was a painting of Henry Clay, and we began to have an idea about how the story of his haunting the place got started. This idea was further developed as we went along, because there seem to be an inordinate number of representations of the man. He was spectral-looking enough in life, and in the faint light of a lantern or a flashlight his is a startling aspect to encounter. The statue of him in Statuary Hall, furthermore, is life size, actively lifelike, and dark, and — surrounded as it is by heroic, stuffed-looking, white marble figures — does suggest the energetic presence of the grand old man, as though he were striding into the room, stovepipe hat in hand. However, this is not to say there is no further basis for his inclusion in the Hill hauntings. It is merely an idea.

A number of years back the Rotunda was the source of weird and alarming sounds that turned out to have a prosaic, or at least an earthly, explanation. Guards stationed in the House and Senate wings were disturbed to the point of panic by tremendous, booming noises coming from the center of the building. Night after night the silence of the still watch would be broken suddenly by thunderous reports that echoed through the building like the crack of doom, and then all would be still again. Eventually someone found out that the Rotunda guards were amusing themselves by throwing their billies as high into the domed ceiling as they could. The billies could never reach the top, but they came down with terrific force and hit the marble floor with shattering, satisfying, horrifying racket.

The police of our experience in the building were only slightly less antic. Apparently they wished to be hospitable and prevent our being disappointed if we found no ghosts, so when we were down in the Crypt they shrieked and moaned around the Rotunda, to fine, reverberatingly spooky effect. It was very thoughtful, we felt.

The tomb beneath the Crypt, located for us by our second guide, is a real tomb, built for George Washington, presumably so that he could guard the Capitol forever. However, the first President preferred Mt. Vernon, and his heirs regarded the instructions in his will as binding, so his tomb has never been occupied. It is used now to store the catafalque and fading black velvet pall used for state funerals. Next to the fading tomb is a list of those who have lain in state on the catafalque.

This is the one genuinely eerie place in the building, perhaps because it is the one real suggestion of mortality.

And this is the odd thing about the Capitol at night, a point which may be taken as proof

or disproof of the ghostly presences attributed to the place. It is a happy building. The more we wandered in it, the more cheerful we felt. This was even more true after the lights were turned out than it was earlier. The Rotunda, described as gloomy and frightening in some old stories, is anything but that. Will Rogers would have understood, he whose statue is carefully placed facing the doors of the House Chamber so that he can continue "to see what our hired help is doing." There is a sense of gaiety about the place, a marvelous relaxation. Perhaps indeed, the ghosts are waking up and stretching, settling down to swap old stories now that the busy living have gone home.

The rest is soon told. We searched the corridor that used to be the first floor of the Library of Congress and the sub-basement under it, but we heard no stamping of books, and we saw no old gentleman rummaging through books on old shelves. We listened and peered at Senator Penrose's door, but heard no breathing nor bell and saw no ghostly light streaming under the door. We searched the sub-basements under the old Hall of Representatives, or as close to that spot as we could get — there were some closed-off areas — and under the Senate, but we saw no handsome gentleman with large mustaches.

Speaker Clark may have been around, for all we know, but we could not get into the House Chamber to find out. At no time did we hear any marble floor being invisibly scrubbed. We saw not even a living cat, let alone a demon one. The best we could do for following footsteps was an unmistakable delayed echo to our steps, but that was in the Rotunda, not in Statuary Hall.

In Statuary Hall we stood on the whispering spot, but no one whispered to us, and Congress was apparently not in session. And, sad to say, General Logan did not come, at least visibly, to his old committee room door while we watched for him at midnight.

However, we have a theory that may account for all the absences. We did not think to check a room on the main floor of the House side, under the Speaker's office and across from the House restaurant. We should have, because that is probably where they all were, along with two of the most likely Capitol ghosts in recent history, Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson. Harry Truman may be there too, at least while he waits for his beloved Bess. For this room is where old Sam's "Board of Education" used to meet after working hours, to talk and drink, to tell stories and swap information, in short to wheel and deal in the style of which all the members were masters. Had we only thought to check that room, even if we had been deprived of the sight of the ghosts through spectral reticence, the smell of fine bourbon would surely have given them away.

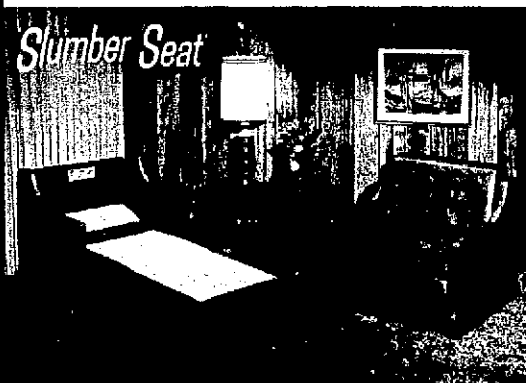
So we never found out if the Capitol is really haunted, but that cheerful feeling had to emanate from somewhere, and the Board of Education, enhanced by the presence of older members, seems as likely a source as any. □

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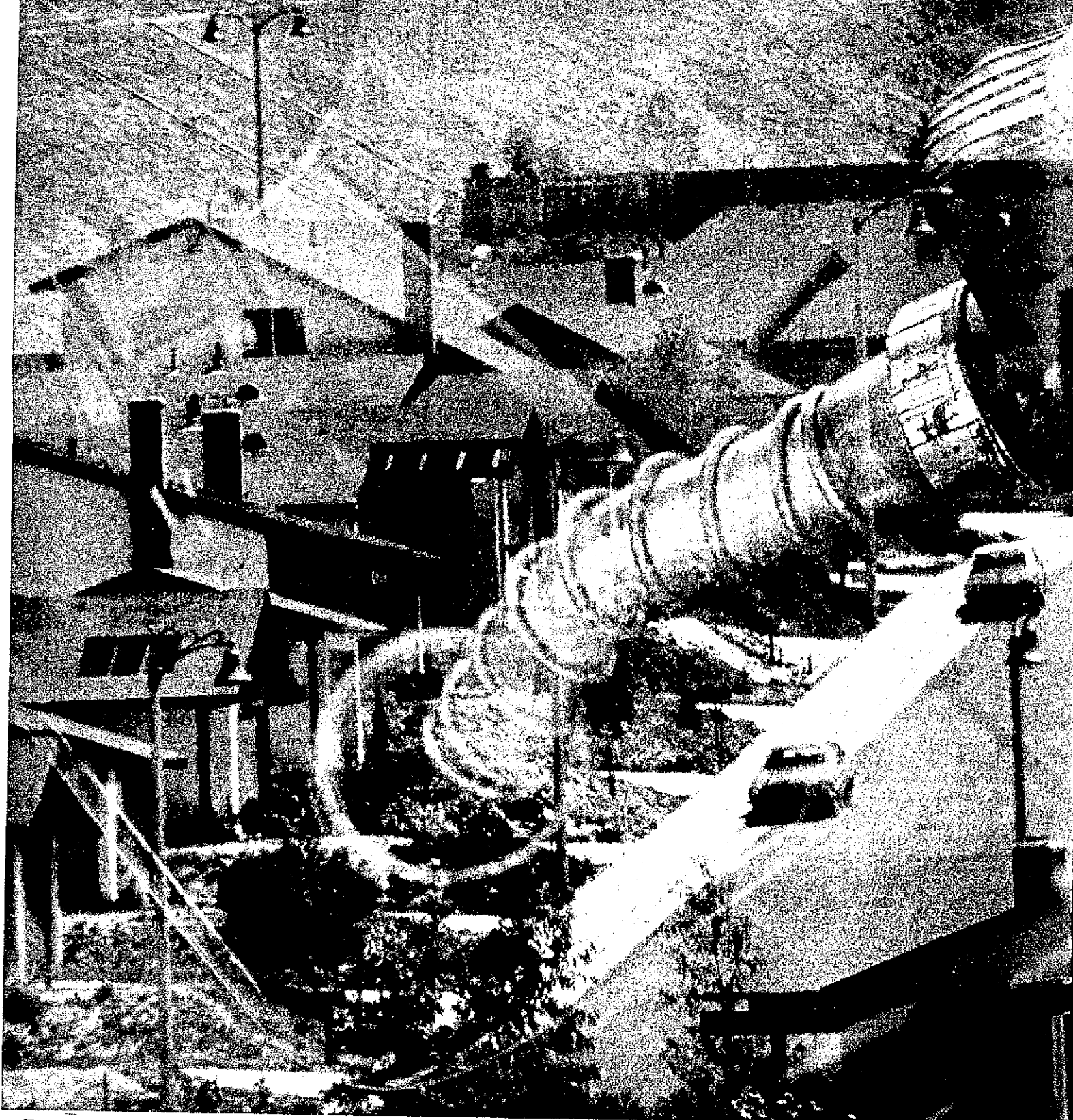


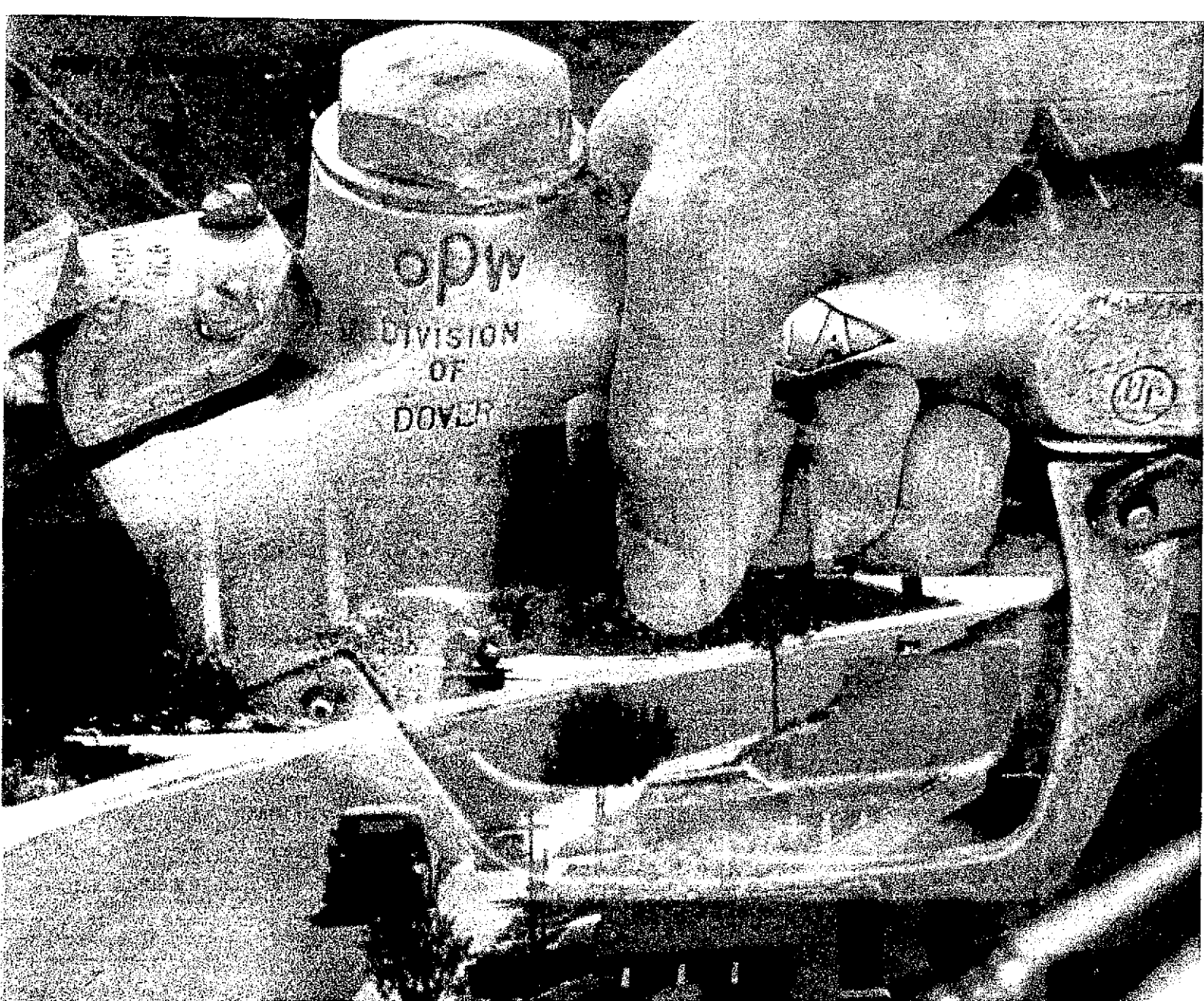
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The suburban dream: Does it cost too much?





By LARRY LYNCH

Southern California has established itself as man's greatest sacrifice to the great god Cadillac.

More than 15 years ago Harrison Salisbury visited Los Angeles, watched the freeways and smog and sprawl, returned to New York and concluded, "I have seen the future and it doesn't work."

At the time, most Southern Californians and many Americans were convinced the eminent *New York Times* writer couldn't have been more wrong. Auto worship was a most refined religion here, and the lifestyle it had evolved as it pushed back the orange groves was envied the world over.

Larry Lynch is head of the I,P-T's Lakewood bureau.

It meant a tract home for everyone, so it seemed, and "Three Cars in Every Garage." (That was the title of the history of the Automobile Club of Southern California published in 1963, which is one version of the history of the area. The club began in 1900 when Los Angeles was 102,000 persons, four out of 10 employed in agriculture. By 1960 there were 9.6 million Southern Californians and 8.6 million registered drivers in the state; the Freeway and Expressway Act of 1959 was intended for 31 Million Californians with 17 million autos by 1980.)

For the average family man, auto worship meant maybe \$1,000 a year in car payments, another \$400 for insurance and \$600 or so for gas and oil. And, in concert, there were billions of dollars drivers helped put up for 16▶

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Suburbia

(Continued from page 15)

Some inconsistencies often separate political ideals and ways of life

new roads by way of the taxes on the gasoline they ran through their beasts.

What we got in exchange was almost unlimited mobility, rush hour on the freeway excepted, of course.

Consider, for example, one liberal-leaning ad salesman, not untypical. He makes \$18,000 a year, votes Humphrey and McGovern, applauds social democracy and fouls the air with a daily 41-mile commute to work from Orange County. Every summer he drives his family 2,000 miles to vacation at a cabin in Minnesota. It never occurs to him that there may be some inconsistencies separating his political ideals and a lifestyle which, multiplied by the millions like him, is a kind of geometric progression toward a hell on earth.

Now a brace of unanticipated forces is warning that this way of living may be coming to an end. We have been through the first winter of the energy crisis. The average person felt it as a gasoline shortage and labeled it a damned conspiracy. Economists said it is the leading edge of a time during which many things will be scarce. Our philosophers said this might not be such a bad thing. "Dare we hope that it will lead... to a slower pace, a heightened awareness of the world in which we live, new standards of excellence, and a concern for quality rather than quantity?" asked Dr. James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

No one can predict with confidence. The future has rarely been harder to get a handle on than in the last few months. Is the experience of this winter the harbinger of a new lifestyle, less dependent on the auto? Or will greed and the short term comforts win out over good sense and our children?

On a recent brown-skied Southern California Sunday, with the lingering haze of a morning fog hanging over the coastal foothills, cars crowded the roads of Mission Viejo some 30 miles and a 45-minute commute south of downtown Long Beach. The gasoline stations were mostly shut down throughout the metropolitan area, including the suburbs and the exurbs like this one. In town that meant that on the streets and freeways there was little traffic. But in Mission Viejo, where families have no choice but to live by the auto, the unavailability of gas on Sunday was apparently planned for. The driving goes on.

Or maybe these people on the roads were Sunday escapists from the city. A week or two earlier gasoline had passed the 60-cents-a-gallon mark. The cost of a commute to Los Angeles or Long Beach, in terms of gas and oil alone, had doubled, up anywhere from \$5 to \$15 a week, depending on what one drives. But on this Sunday there were families still clambering through the Mission Viejo model homes, one after another.

Phil Murphy, 35, a computer hardware salesman for a company with headquarters in Carson, sat on the edge of a sprinkler system excavation in the side yard of his new \$50,000, cliff-hanging home, hacked away at a piece of plastic pipe and explained why three

weeks before he had put the money down on a place in the smoggy sun so far from the office.

"I drive maybe a thousand miles a week, in every direction, so it really doesn't matter that much where we live.

"What the gas crisis means to me is that the company will probably provide me with a different car."

Murphy has been driving a Pontiac GT; the company "may go to something like a Mercedes diesel, that you would still have some luxury with, but would be more economical," he said.

"Another thing it means is that I have to spend two hours a day more in the office, plotting my calls, so I don't backtrack so much. And we don't chase phone calls the way we used to."

Murphy and his wife recently bought a pair of \$125 bikes to help them get around the foothills on short trips without using precious fuel. "You need the exercise, too," he said. But, added his wife, "We have been too busy in recent days with this (landscaping their home) to do much riding."

Murphy conceded to a prejudice for the Southern California lifestyle. He and his wife had just moved back after a year and a half in Boston. In one winter in the East they had a couple of bouts with flu and a half dozen colds.

He quit the company that transferred him there to move back into Mission Viejo where he previously had lived for three years.

"After Boston, I love the smog," he insisted.

"If you are looking for reverse migration, from here back to the city I don't think you are going to find it. The cities haven't done anything to make themselves livable. They've got to do better planning. There has to be more effort to move industry out, disperse it and put it together in a more livable unit with housing."

On a pair of ridges to the northeast, Ed Elliott was working at the curb in front of a lovely, well-landscaped home.

He and a friend, both about 30, were painting a table and drinking beer. There was a sign up in front of the house: "For Sale by Owner." Here, one guessed, might be someone who was trying to extricate himself, avoid the broker's fee and return to an urban or suburban home nearer his job.

"No," said Elliott. "I'm planning to start my own business in Albuquerque."

Now, he is a TV antenna salesman who works out of his home.

His friend, John Schleich, is a mobile home subcontractor who drives 18 miles to a business base in Santa Ana and may go from there anywhere in Southern California to do a special job.

To these young men the gas crisis had meant siphoning petrol from their work cars into their second auto, sitting in lines daily, sending the wife for gas when work wouldn't allow waiting in line and angling with the

boss for an increase in on-the-road mileage allowances from 13 cents to 15 cents a mile.

But it hasn't caused them to rethink their lifestyle, they insisted.

"What bugs me is the way the prices are going up. And I think that is just exactly what they are trying for," Schleich complained with a bitter grimace.

Elliott did not think the gasoline shortage would cause problems in selling his home. "About the only thing it means is that not as many people are coming by. People don't like to drive as much to look for houses on Sunday now that the stations are closed that day.

"Still, in just two weekends, a dozen couples have come by."

Murphy, Elliott and Schleich notwithstanding, by March some Southern Californians were beginning to reconsider the proximity of their homes to work and to cast a wary eye around for something more convenient.

At El Dorado Lakes, a 260-unit condominium built on a triangle of land between the 605 Freeway, Spring Street and the San Gabriel River, a short block from El Dorado Park and a mile or two from Los Alamitos Bay and Long Beach State University, much of the attraction is the location, according to sales agent Sally Backues.

On the same musty Sunday in March there were 300 to 400 persons going through the Lakes. One buyer, a McDonnell Douglas worker, was quite specific that he was selling a home in Fountain Valley and moving into one of the \$40,000 units to be closer to work, Ms. Backues said.

The condominium was a disappointment for other intrigued families, however. The design, accented by many open pools of running water, discouraged buyers with children.

"About 30 to 40 per cent of our lookers are young families with children," Ms. Backues said. "We make it quite clear this has not been designed for young children, with all the open water and the small units. Our largest is two bedrooms and a den. Families usually ask for three or four bedrooms. We send them on, maybe to Island Village down on Studebaker, or to Westminster Village out at Bolsa Chica Road, which isn't too far out."

There were other signs of a changing lifestyle in Southern California this winter. At out-of-the-way parking areas adjacent to major freeway intersections, groups of 20 and 30 cars suddenly showed up to sit idle all day long. The owners were obviously carpooling.

Ministers in some settled neighborhoods reported that church attendance boomed with the gas shortage. People were leaving their boats and their campers parked in the drive and looking for Sunday diversion closer to home.

And then there were the days of clear skies. Weathermen were not convinced that the visibility was due to less driving. But no one could deny the brilliance of Catalina and the mountains. Some Sundays the horizon was cleaner than it had been within the memory of one who has been here going on 12 years.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District started a dime-a-ride experiment on Sundays and it worked so well the Los Angeles County supervisors went on to underwrite reduced fares and additional routes on a daily basis.

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12 Steaks .

• PORTERHOUSE

6 lbs. **16⁸⁰**
6 Steaks .

• FILET MIGNON

6 lbs. **27⁰⁰**
16 Steaks .

(Continued from page 17)

The disaster to the economy that was feared by some, even predicted, failed to materialize.

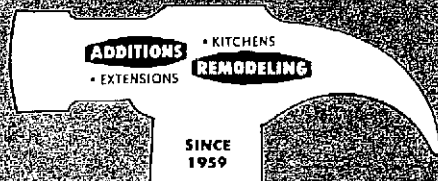
Freeways were less congested during rush hours than most commuters could remember. One successful, hard-driving lawyer who has been commuting from a waterfront home in Huntington Beach to an office in downtown Los Angeles remarked quizzically, "I'm beginning to enjoy this thing. I like driving slow, and it is getting to where when I'm going 55, I think I'm going FAST."

All of these things should have gladdened the heart of Kenneth R. Schneider.

Schneider is an author and a city planner who in 1971 brought out a book called *Autokind vs. Mankind* in which he detailed the tyranny of the automobile in our lifestyle and plotted a way for man to overthrow the machine.

Schneider's analysis of how the auto got the best of us is familiar ground. Overcoming our initial hesitation, the automobile proved to be a fast, private, invigorating machine and we coveted it. Our politicians show us how to subsidize roads for it, almost painlessly, in order that their financial supporters could sell us more. We didn't resist. The machine is lovely and gives us a sense of power, and we invited it into the living space of our homes. Numbers of cars expanded to fill the road space available. The more roadbuilders worked to satisfy the thirst for superhighways, the more congested the freeways became. And the more parking spaces were added downtown, the more they were in demand.

Schneider may have broken new ground, however, by going on from the arguments to develop a strategy to do away with the auto. (He had once written an article on behalf of the auto for a traffic quarterly, and on second thought was appalled at himself.) In terms more political than technical, he



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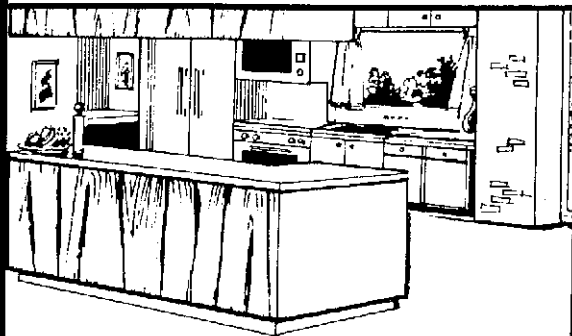
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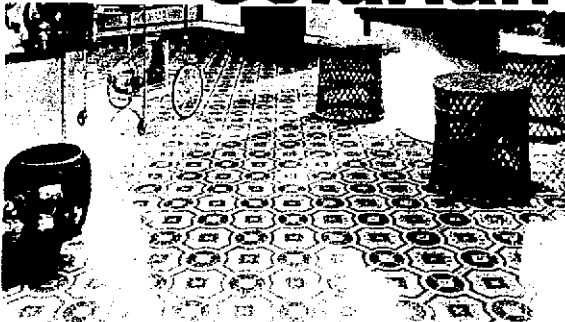
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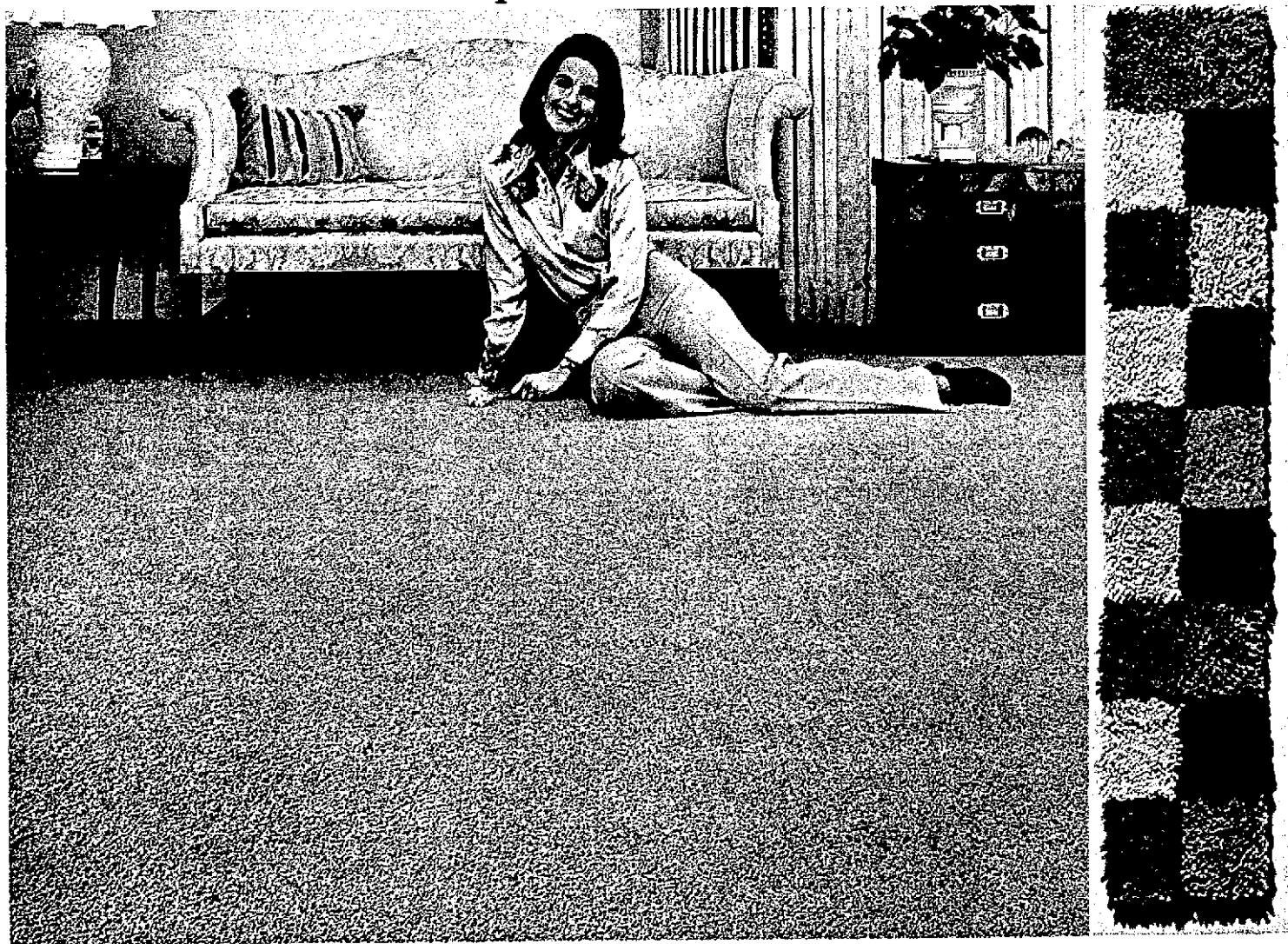
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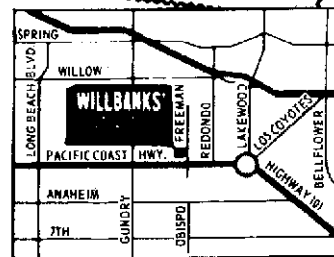
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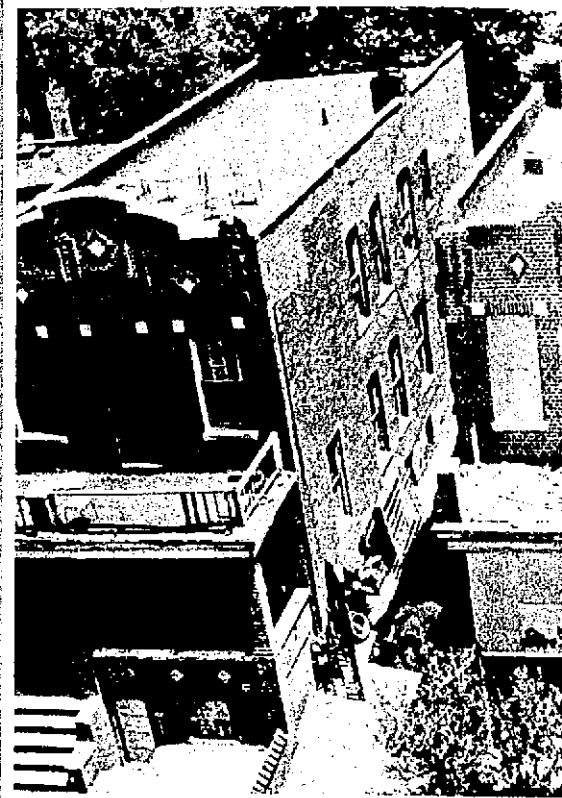
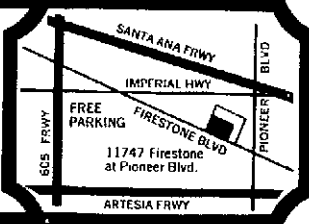
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Homesteading of dilapidated downtown residential homes is being tried as one way of reversing the effects of the sprawling lifestyle of the petroleum age.

Wilmington, Del., first experimented with the concept, and now a federal program is under consideration.

Wilmington, which has a population of 80,000 is plagued with boarded up and deteriorating homes "left to die in the wake of the flight to suburbia," according to Mayor Thomas C. Maloney.

City officials decided to try turning the situation around with an Urban Homesteading Act, handing some homes over to individuals who would fix them up and live in them.

For the first 10 homes offered for \$1, there were 100 applicants, some from California. Requirements included bringing the house up to code in 18 months and living in it for three years to gain ownership. Successful applicants, who were screened in part on the basis of manual skills, included an attorney, a



Urban homesteading

school teacher, two longshoremen, a domestic, a secretary and a community worker.

The number of homes offered was kept small to begin with so that officials could closely monitor the progress of the homesteading families moving in to put an early end to problems. A few months later, 10 more homes were added to the program.

"The first 10 (urban) homesteaders in the country are now in the public eye, as is my administration," says Mayor Maloney, who remains optimistic. "Once the program is in full swing and a success, the benefits will be many. Increased tax revenues, improved neighborhoods, homes for families, and strengthened community spirit are only a few of the positive aspects of the program." □

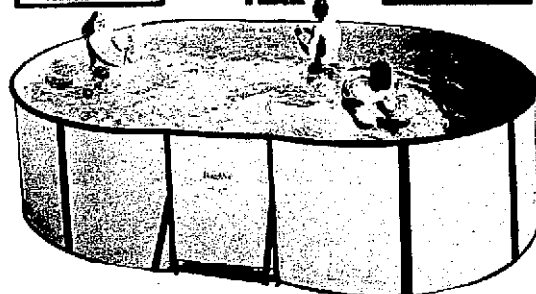
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laid out a design for challenging the highway-men. "We will use their own prognoses, their own descriptions of automotive contradictions. No longer will we watch in idle wonder while they use their studies to extort another \$200 billion worth of construction, threatening to foreclose on society if it reneges in the next acceleration."

He proposed a campaign of demonstrations, research, political action and literature — a call for action that has been pretty much heeded by the environmentalists.

Beyond this, Schneider reached out ahead of his time to postulate a multilayered community, physically a kind of castle for living and working and socializing within the bounds of walking distance.

Like most planned communities, his sounds sterile and dreary. Real life should do better, stimulating a variety of individual answers to restrictions on energy use.

The arrival of the energy crisis so abruptly in 1974 may have involved elements of a conspiracy. But one former highway lobbyist argues that it was engineered more to force society to stretch out its demands for petroleum and to ease up on the geometric growth of pollution than to increase profits or to scare the environmentalists and their fellow travelers.

In recent years, smog had become such a visible problem that the oil companies and the auto manufacturers were in serious trouble.

Normally reliable judges were halting freeways for no other reason. Office holders who had for years enjoyed the largesse of the truckers, road contractors, auto producers and fuelers were finding it in their self interest to test the public's disgust. That was on one hand. On the other, scientists were pointing out how rapidly and inexorably we were making the atmosphere incapable of supporting life. A third factor pressing on the oil men was the limit of known reserves outside the Near East. To the oil companies, lowering the rate of consumption now could mean more chance of being in business in 20 or 30 years.

In an article prepared for the *New York Times*, Anthony Downs, chairman of Real Estate Research Corp. in Chicago, predicts that even after acute gasoline shortages end, as they appear to be ending at this writing, "there will be strong pressure to reduce mobility." The pressure will come in the form of high gasoline prices, he suggests, and "the affluent will, of course, fare best."

Downs foresees increased densities in the cities, better public transportation in the long run, and accelerated "certification" of the broad band of urban suburbs that surround cities, areas like the environs of Long Beach, the older planned cities of Lakewood and the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the new cities of Cerritos and La Palma.

"Densities will rise as many older single-family homes are replaced by apartments and

condominiums. Even high-rise housing towers will appear, as fierce suburban resistance to them is weakened by the obvious pressures for more close-in housing created by the energy shortage," Downs concludes.

Downs then goes further, to suggest "we have been living beyond our means by ignoring environmental and other market costs. It is time to confront all such costs and adjust our aspirations to what we can truly afford."

In other words, it is time for government and industry to measure pollution not only for the purpose of setting limits on it but to tax it down to more desirable levels.

Adjusting our lifestyle to a more wholly conservationist ethic while reducing pollution will be a slow process, confused by many political battles. (For example: there is now the debate about the extent of the burdens the poor will bear.)

Fortunately, this country has a democratic structure to work through in finding the answers. We have some hope of realizing that what is more important than our goal is the way in which we reach toward the better life, the humanity of the way we make changes. People in general may not be too bright, but you don't have to attend too many city council meetings to realize they are insisting that our processes allow for the self expression of the average person. As we muddle through, we may even begin to savor the taste of it. □

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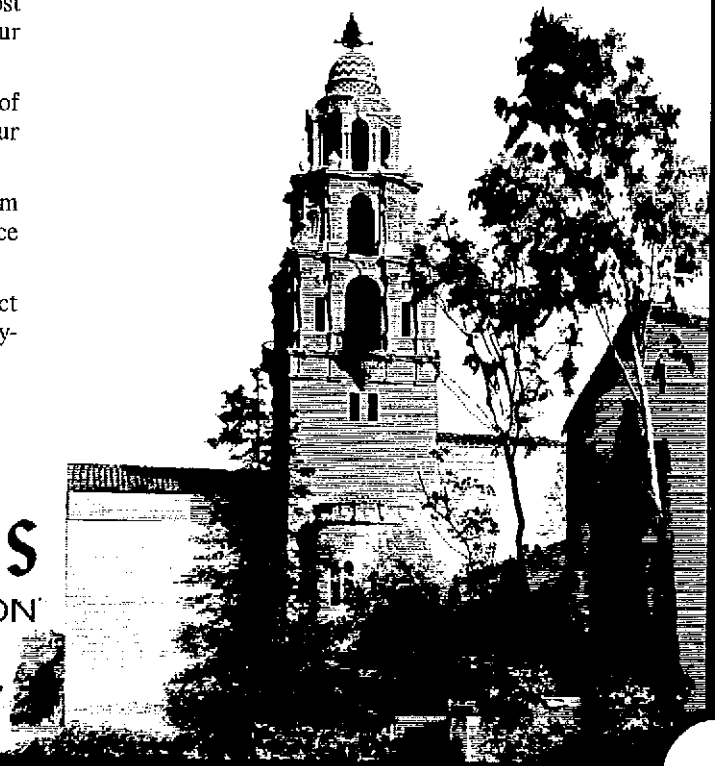
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The Burtons on their second honeymoon in Mexico . . . before the trip to Oroville and Kim Dinucci.



Kim Dinucci and the ring Burton gave her.

First, there were stories about Kim Dinucci, the buxom, 18-year-old waitress Burton picked up off the streets of Oroville, a small goldrush town in northern California, population 8,000.

Come with me, he said, and I'll give you a part in my movie.

Then rumors linked him variously with a black actress, an Italian actress and the 33-year-old wife of a school janitor and mother of three.

Closely following came hairy stories about Burton and Lee Marvin reeling through Oroville together, popping cork and cracking image, Richard chatting up the birds and Lee talkin' fishing.

All of this while Elizabeth Taylor was flying between Los Angeles, Hawaii and Switzerland, fairly smouldering and complaining to friends that Richard was back on the booze again.

After ten years of marriage, and within weeks of a "second honeymoon" in beautiful Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Richard and Liz are throwing more than crockery; their barbs have gone public, as well as straight to the heart.

Which gives rise, once again, to the question: is the world's most glamorous marriage on the rocks? Can the voice that launched a

thousand Hamlets stay with the face that has turned heads in a hundred lands . . . ?

Some point out that the Burtons are stars because of their romance, rather than any screen performance, and therefore need the publicity to stay on top billing. All this scandal is contrived, they say.

Others insist the couple has hit a genuine emotional desert and that they stay together only because it would be too much trouble, financially and legally, to get divorced: that the Burtons are, professionally speaking, a team with great appeal in combination only.

A third school of thought blames the erratic behavior on a desperation common in aging movie stars, she being 42 years old, he 49.

But Elizabeth told friends in Beverly Hills recently: "Unfortunately, nothing will ever separate us. I wish I didn't love Richard so damn much. It would have been easier for me to leave him. We hurt each other, then make up. It's a lousy pattern, but we're stuck with it.

"We'll probably be married another ten years, and we'll probably fight and separate and make up many more times.

"I am strong. I can do many things. The one thing I cannot do is exist without Richard."

The mercurial nature of the Burton marriage became evident after I followed them to Mexico, where it was all kisses and walks in the moonlight, and then talked again with

Richard in Oroville one month later, when it was all hisses.

Burton flew to Puerto Vallarta in March to patch up problems that had resulted in a formal separation, with him jaunting off alone to make movies, and her trotting around the globe with Henry Wynberg, 34, a handsome Los Angeles car salesman.

For two weeks they relaxed in their splendid mansion, with the smell of the sea on the wind, and the sound of donkey hooves on cobbled streets under their window.

They lazed long days at the beach, dined with the President of Mexico, and spent evenings together on the balcony at home, Richard chilling the champagne and fairly trucking in the flowers.

And as usual with any Burton-Taylor romance story, diamonds played a part: for her 42nd birthday Richard bought Liz gold earrings set with diamonds specially chosen to match the giant stone he gave her in a necklace for her 40th birthday.

Downtown, everybody talked about "the happy couple."

Mrs. Rosa Marshall, whose husband takes care of the Burton residence, said: "They're obviously very much in love. They hold hands everywhere they go."

One of Burton's maids said: "They are like little children, they're so happy."

Friends of the Burtons in Puerto Vallarta

26

Colin Dangaard is head of the West Coast Bureau for a chain of Australian newspapers.

The Burton's rocky romance

Is it publicity,
a scandal,
or the desperation
of aging stars?

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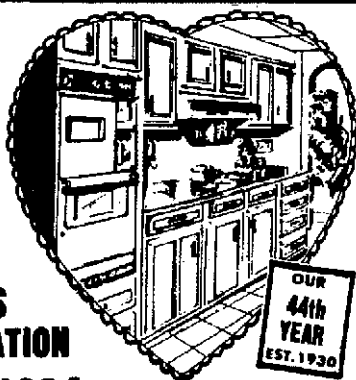
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Burton's (Continued from page 25)

said it was the pressure of work that had
driven them to separation.

And Richard himself told me: "We're very
happy now, very rested. Moving here was a
chance to change pace. Our problems are in
the past.

"It has been so good we're both dreading
going back to the real world."

But go back they did, by private jet, of
course, she to rest and he to make a movie
called "The Klansman."

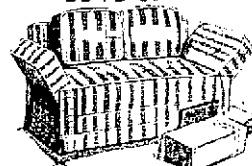
The blissful picture changed one day when

28



Kim Dinucci, the girl who turned Richard
Burton's head in Oroville.

"Drop Arm" LOVE SEAT



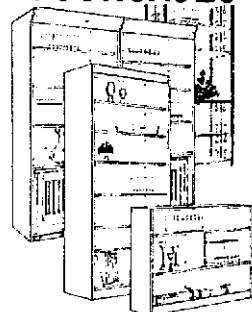
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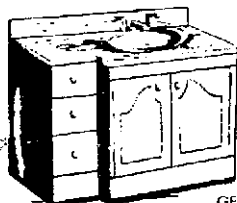
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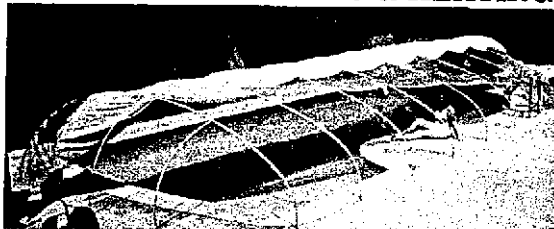
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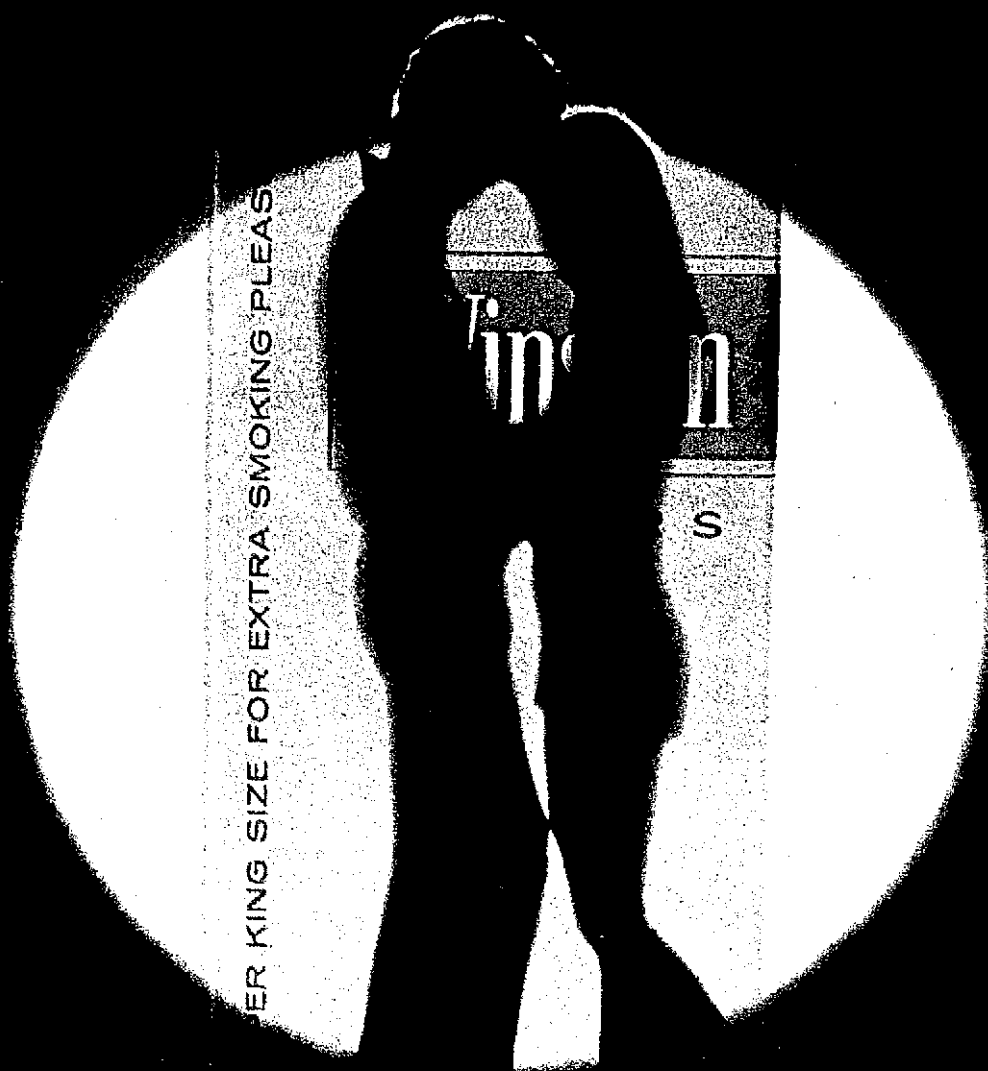
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Burton's (Continued from page 26)

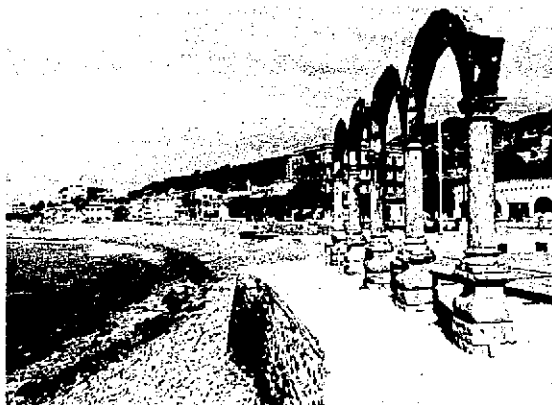
Kim Dinucci was walking down into Oroville to meet a friend for lunch. She caught Burton's eye.

He called her over, told her she reminded him of his daughter, took her to lunch, bought her a \$450 ring of rubies and diamonds — and promised her a part in his movie.

The same day he had bought Elizabeth a \$600 piece of jewelry from the same store.

Rumor ripped through Oroville, specially after Kim and Burton were seen coming from his trailer on the movie set.

The stories hardened when Elizabeth left town suddenly, the day before she was to host more than seventy foreign pressmen flown



The Burtons' hideaway is beautiful Puerto Vallarta.



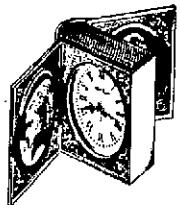
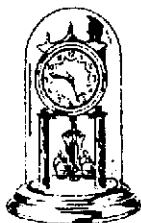
The Burton home in Puerto Vallarta is so large it's split by a road with the only privately owned bridge in Mexico, according to Richard.

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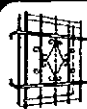
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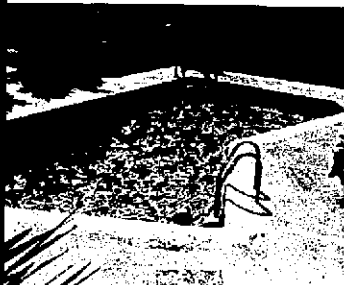
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there March 22 by special charter.

Burton insisted she "fell off wooden sandals" and sprained an ankle and that she had to be attended by physicians in Los Angeles.

The citizens of Oroville had their own explanation: Elizabeth was furious, they said, because Richard was paying Kim so much attention.

In public, yet.

But Burton told me: "The stories of romance between Kim and myself are ridiculous. Embarrassing to me and terribly embarrassing to her. She's just a kid."

"She got the part of the mayor's daughter because it hadn't yet been cast. She's ideal for it. It's not a big part, so she doesn't need experience. She's just right."

Kim also denied the rumors, explaining: "I was never once alone with Richard. I spent almost two hours in his trailer, it's true, but Elizabeth was there all the time."

"He also knows I am planning marriage — and not to him. My boyfriend is a cowboy, Danny Daniels. He bought me a diamond from the same jeweler."

"The Burtons were very nice to me. Elizabeth gave me some good advice about marriage. She said it was a good move — on condition I was in love and planned to stay with Danny."

"She said marriage was a very serious thing and should not be considered lightly."

36



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SPRING CLEANING and refurbishing is an old tradition around this time of year ... when the house gets a new coat of paint where it's needed, draperies and furniture cleaned or recovered where that's feasible ... and the old carpet gets some thoughtful attention.

One of the wisest small expenses is a regular annual cleaning for your good carpets, either professionally or, if you want to do it yourself for savings, with rented shampoo equipment.

Stains and soil not only dim the luster of your carpet and spoil its appearance, they are also an enemy of wear. Ground in dirt especially has an abrasive action, attacking the fibers and the backing.

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Has there ever been anybody in big league baseball history who played in over 100 games in a season and NEVER struck out? ... It's never happened ... The closest anyone ever came to that was infielder Joe Sewell, who in 1925, played in 155 games, had 608 at bats, and struck out only four times all year.

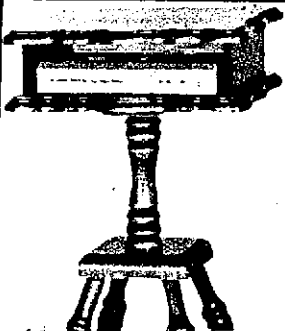
Here's an interesting fact about golf that shows, more than anything else, how this game has grown ... In 1924, the leading money winner in pro golf, Paul Runyan, won a total of just over \$6,000 all year — and he was the LEADING money winner, which means everybody else made less ... Today's leading money winners make almost 40 times more than that, or over \$200,000 a year!

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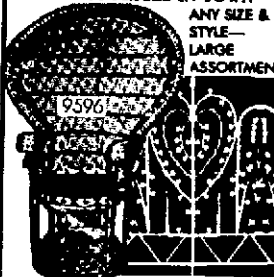
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Paella - a palatable potpourri



Paella is a mixture of chicken and rice plus shrimp or lobster, clams or mussels, and pork — sausage (chorizo in Spanish), ham, bacon or cubed fresh pork.

Paella, pronounced "pie-ay-a", originated in Valencia, Spain. This sea-food-meat and rice stew was brought to the Western Hemisphere by the Spanish conquistadores. You find one version or other in almost every South American or Latin American country. However, the Mexicans did not take to paella as passionately as the Cubans. Consequently, American adaptations of paella are more common in Miami due to Cuban influence than on the West Coast where Mexican cooking leads the parade of Spanish specialties.

Artichokes, traditional in authentic Spanish paella, were carried to Spain from Rome but the thistley plant doesn't grow prolifically in Cuba or many other Caribbean islands. California is a different story — this is the artichoke capital of the world and there's a definite Southland preference for things artichoke.

Since shrimp has priced itself right out of the market, this recipe gives you the choice of omitting the shrimp and increasing the chicken.

Canned clams are used along with their liquid — and their shells. If used, the shrimp can be cooked in their shells — traditional for seafood of any kind in paella made in Spain. They say it adds flavor. Of course, slightly more cooking time has to be added to penetrate the shells.

Because paella originated in Valencia, it is often called Paella Valenciana. The cooking pan is traditionally a black round metal skillet called a paellera.

PAELLA

- 1/4 cup olive or other salad oil
- 2 1/2 pounds chicken, cut up (if shrimp are omitted, use about 3 1/2 pounds chicken)
- 1 pound Spanish chorizos or other smoked sausage, cut in 1-inch pieces

- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) or 2 cans (5 ounces each) whole clams
- 1 1/2 cups long-grain rice (uncooked)
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon saffron
- 1 pound shrimp in shells or about 10 ounces shelled shrimp (omit if additional chicken is used)
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts, partially thawed
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges, or 1 whole drained canned pimiento, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup stuffed green olives

Heat oil in a large (13-inch or about 4-quart) skillet. Add chicken and sausage; brown well on all sides. (If sausage is too loose to slice, remove from casing and fry in separate skillet, stirring often to crumble. When browned, drain off drippings and add cooked sausage to browned chicken.)

Pour off all but about 2 tablespoons drippings from chicken and sausage. Push chicken and sausage to side of skillet and stir in onion and garlic. Saute just till onion is tender.

Drain clams, reserving liquid. Stir uncooked rice, chicken broth, reserved clam liquid, salt, pepper and saffron into chicken mixture. Simmer 25 minutes, stirring now and then. If rice starts to stick, add more chicken broth or add water.

Stir in shrimp and artichoke hearts. Arrange tomato wedges or pimiento and olives in center. If using tomato, sprinkle it with salt and pepper.

Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Add drained clams; cover and simmer 5 minutes or till rice, chicken, shrimp and artichokes are done, stirring now and then. Now taste a bite of chicken and some of the rice — you may want to stir in additional salt and pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings. □



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Try Kikkoman as a seasoning directly from the bottle on chicken, meats, fish. Use as a recipe ingredient, a marinade, a baste. Add a little to gravies, soups, salad dressings and party dips. It's *unique*—an authentic original!

"Good Day" Pot Roast

- 4 pounds beef chuck pot roast
- 1/4 cup flour (about)
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/2 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce*
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery

Coat beef with flour; brown slowly in hot oil in Dutch oven or large skillet. Combine soy sauce, wine and water; add to beef with onion and celery. Cover and simmer about 2 hours, or until beef is tender. For gravy, mix remaining flour with enough water to make a smooth paste; stir into pan drippings and cook until thickened. Serve over hot cooked noodles or rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Un-Beef Brown Gravy: Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in pan; stir in 2 Tbsp. flour until golden brown. Blend in 1 cup water. Cook until thickened; remove from heat & add 1 Tbsp. Kikkoman Soy Sauce*, 1/2 tsp. onion powder & dash pepper.

Chicken: Brush halves with mixture of 3 Tbsp. each lemon juice & Kikkoman, 1/4 tsp. oregano & 1/4 tsp. garlic powder during last 15 minutes of broiling time.

Hamburgers: Combine 2 Tbsp. Kikkoman & 1 Tbsp. instant minced onion with 1 pound ground beef; shape into patties & broil or grill.

*Soy sauces vary greatly in taste and quality—do not substitute.

Kikkoman glorifies flavor!



popcorn, hooty owls, stories and sad songs

My Grandmother Allen's stories were better than Shakespeare. They were better than Louisa May Alcott — better than Dickens. At least my sister and I thought so. Grandmother had lived in a period when exciting things happened and she had a wonderful way of telling us about them. Our favorite stores dealt with the Indians who had roamed the Iowa prairies when she was a little girl.

Sometimes when the hooty owls were especially loud and clear, my father would open the door to the nursery and look in. "You all right, Mother?" he'd say.

If Grandmother described an Indian's stoicism, she folded her arms across her chest and composed her features into granite. Her eyes grew flinty cold and expressionless and a blanket seemed to hang around her straight, square shoulders. If she said she saw an Indian peeping in the window, she gave him a furtive air and a fierce, glittering eye so that when he dodged away we were scared and knew that we had actually seen him there staring at us. We expected an arrow any minute. We shivered in sheer delight.

Her stories were always full of action. If a little girl went to the woods to pick berries, the very least she could do was run into a wasp's nest or a swarm of bees. When Grand-

She may have told her stories a little differently each time for she had a great imagination. But the good guys always won. Grandma said the bad guys got their comeuppance.

Grandma smelled good, too. In addition to a nice lavender, soapy smell, there was a subtle blending of peppermint, rosewater and cinnamon cookies that was downright intoxicating.

She knew how to make "buzz-buttons" — a kind of horizontal yo-yo. And in charades, Grandma, although weighing in at about 160 pounds, held her sword and or banner aloft and stood straight and tall to make a perfectly acceptable Joan of Arc. A game of Old Maid with Grandma became a battle of wits. Grandma played to win.

Leone Richardson is a Long Beach resident who sold her first article in her 70s.

On the merry-go-round, Grandma turned up her nose at the chariots. After herding us aboard and seeing us lashed to our wooden steeds, Grandma chose for herself a wild-eyed pink bronco with flaring nostrils and pounding hooves. Then, bulging a bit around the saddle and with hat slightly askew, Grandma wore an expression of pure delight as she undulated gracefully round and round to the strains of *The Blue Danube*.

Grandma's favorite snack, though, was popcorn. She loved it, day or night. So, later on, big bags of this buttery ambrosia appeared for our pleasure as we ambled down the Midway.

Grandma encouraged private enterprise. Almost always she was good for a nickel hand-out if we hinted that we were short of funds. But sometimes, when our burning need for cash came too soon after a recent insolvency, we had to "enter into business." We did this by putting together a penwiper (two pieces of blotting paper cut in the shape of a maple leaf and tied with ribbon at the top) and offering it for sale for the sum of five cents. On such occasions we were happy to learn that at that very moment, Grandma was in dire need of a nice, new penwiper. And the nickel was right there. Grandma never saked for credit.

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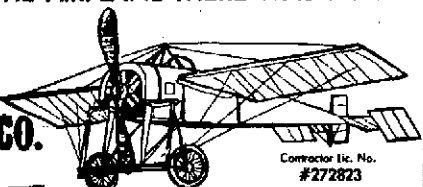
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28 Years
in Long Beach

Grandma

(Continued from page 32)

Grandma played tunes on her little pump organ and sang. Her voice was sweet and she sang "with expression." She liked sentimental songs — *In the Baggage Coach Ahead, That Crafty Young Widow, I Met on the Train, and Gates Ajar*. Another favorite was *Hello Central, Give Me Heaven, for My Mama's There*. This was a real tearjerker and one night Grandma sang it with such feeling I dissolved into tears and crept behind a large chair in the corner. When my poorly stifled sniffles called attention to my hiding place, my brothers laughed at me. But Grandma knew just the right thing to do. With fierce words and menacing gestures she held my snickering tormentors at bay. Then she gathered me to her bosom and patted my back until my sobs ceased and I managed a damp, red-nosed, hiccuppy composure.

As our family grew up we learned new ways, and on one visit back home I introduced Grandma to macaroni baked with cheese and tomatoes. It was a new taste treat for her and she loved it. I explained to her that as far as nutrition was concerned, such a casserole was an excellent substitute for meat. At my next time home, Grandma served a casserole of macaroni and cheese and tomatoes along with a tasty pot roast. Grandma could be touchy when she wanted to be — and when I chided her about her nutritious duplication, she fixed me with a stern eye and said, "I didn't cook it for meat. I cooked it for a vegetable."

She was skeptical of glass ovenware, too. I bought her a Pyrex baking dish but she refused to put it in the oven because she KNEW the heat would break it. Rather than tease her about it, I let the matter drop. Then one day a savory casserole, all brown and crispy on top, appeared on her table in the Pyrex dish and I was pleas-

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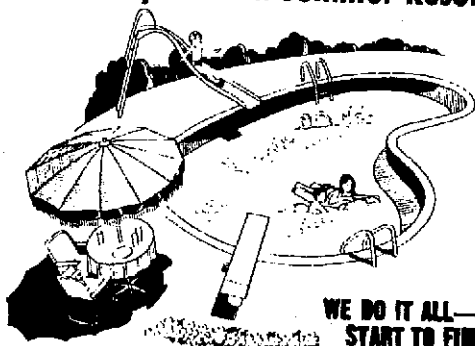
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ed to be a part of Grandma's apparent progress into modernity. Later I learned that Grandma had cooked the food in her old granite baking dish. Then by dint of her own style of hocus-pocus she transferred it upside down to a second dish and then up-ending it again, into her Pyrex dish where it emerged right side up, cheese and crumb topping crisp and brown and intact. Grandma beamed at her success.

The last time I saw Grandma she was a tired old lady. We talked of many things, and one day as I sat on the side of her bed and held her hand, I said, "Grandma, honey, do me a hooty owl."

Her old eyes twinkled and with great effort she managed a weak "Oooooo-oooo-oooo-oooo" which ended with a fine falsetto quaver.

With that, the nurse poked her head in the door and said, "You all right, Miz Allen?"

Grandma's shoulders jiggled in a weak chuckle.

Another day she gave me her cherished daguerreotype. It pictured her, a bright-eyed little five-year-old in fancy pleated dress, standing between her parents. As she touched the faded faces, her poor old eyes grew misty and for a minute she became the little freckle-faced girl who had roamed the prairies so long ago.

Grandma lingered. And I couldn't stay longer because I was on the verge of becoming a grandmother myself. Soon after that she slipped away.

I can see Grandma stepping unafraid into Charon's big rowboat. I can see her getting settled, helping with the oars — energetic — and eager to get on with her voyage down that dark river. She knew there would be little hands to wash — little noses to wipe. Maybe a celestial merry-go-round. And surely — surely — there would be popcorn, that heavenly snack — big, white, fluffy kernels of popcorn — hot and fragrant and dripping with butter ...

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"I still can't believe all this is happening. It's like some wild, wonderful dream.

"The only thing I don't like is the scandal talk. At first I was worried what Richard would be thinking and what it might do to his relationship with Elizabeth.

"But people told me they would be used to that kind of thing.

"Now I'm worried what it is doing to me

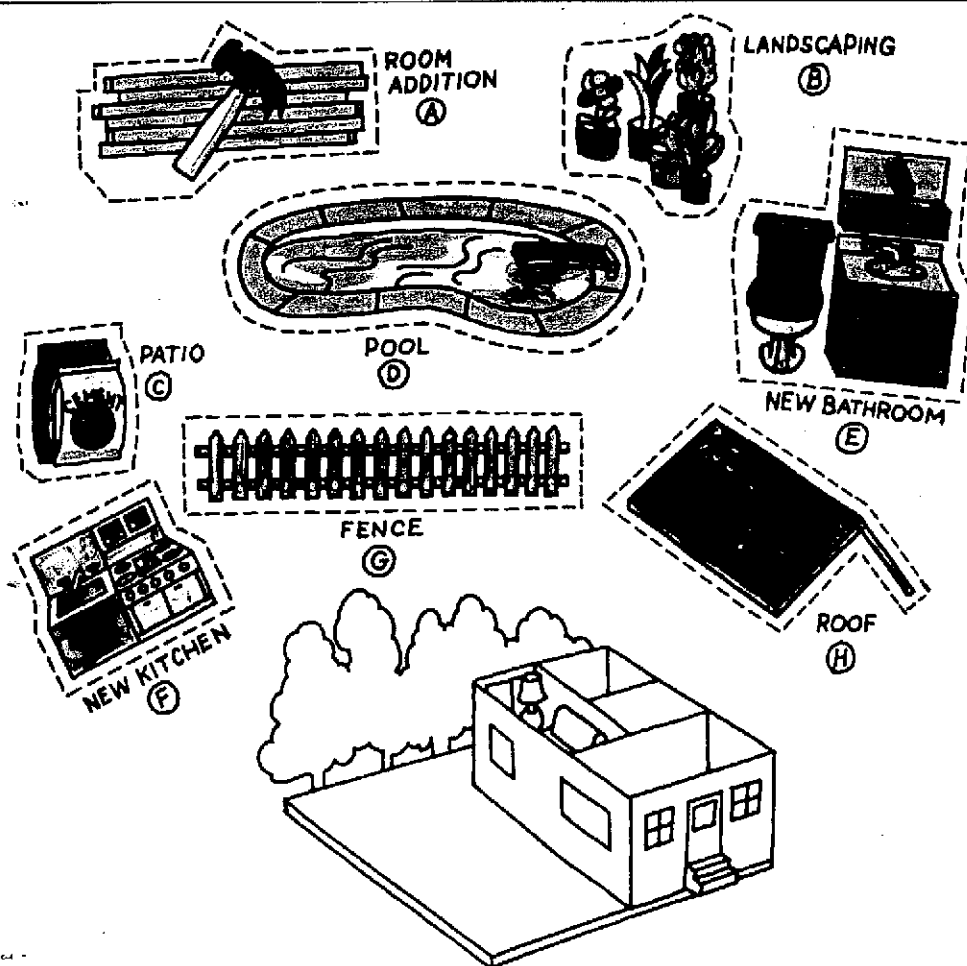
and my relationship with Danny and the people of Oroville."

For a time in Oroville it looked as though Kim's bubble might burst, that she wouldn't get into the movies after all.

She strolled onto the set where the visiting correspondents had gathered to talk with Burton ... and the world caved in.

Says Kim: "Suddenly, photographers were taking pictures of me and somebody yelled, 'Get that girl off the set — she's bad publicity!'

"I came away almost in tears. It's not fair,



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Liz off for a day at the beach in Puerto Vallarta.

because I haven't done anything. I just want to be an actress."

But later director Terence Young told me: "Kim does not have to worry — she will be in 'The Klansman.' A part is being written for her now."

While Burton was entertaining the correspondents in Oroville, Elizabeth was in Los Angeles, not seeing doctors, but instead calling on friends. She reportedly made contact with Wynberg.

At a private dinner party in Hollywood she was asked about Miss Dinucci, and replied: "Richard and I do many things that hurt each other. I'm not concerned about this girl. He's only doing it to make me jealous. But he's angry now because I'm not jealous."

She explained she had no fears it would harm the marriage, insisting, "nothing will ever separate us."

But she also said she was "very disappointed" that Richard had not stopped drinking the way she had hoped, with their recent reconciliation.

Friends tell how she ended her anniversary celebrations in Oroville sitting in front of a television set, Richard snoring off after a day of much cheer.

Elizabeth told her Beverly Hills friends she has grown to accept her husband for what he is — and not what he is not.

"Richard," she said, "is the most fascinating man in the world. He's one of only two of my husbands who's paid all the bills. Do you know, the entire time I've been married I've never once dipped into my own money for anything."

"Besides, in a way I'm intimidated by him. I'm a strong woman but he's an even stronger man. He makes fun of me all the time, which actually is a delight."

"He stands staring at me and, in that wonderful Welsh accent, makes jokes about my beauty, or my acting."

"For ten years he has been my one touch with reality in a show business world that is full of pretense."

"I'm really a one-man woman. I tried dating other men during my separation from Richard but, like I said, I was so lonely for him I could hardly sleep at night."

"Now I have learned to accept the consequences of not being able to leave."

While Burton remained in Oroville, working on his film, Elizabeth jetted from Los Angeles to Hawaii ... while folks back on the set began talking about the janitor's wife, hired as an extra, and the attention Richard was paying her.

There were stories of her going to his trailer and his home in Paradise; about Burton's secretary taking her measurements for dresses; about a whole bunch of things that moved the gossips into overdrive.

Once again Burton dismissed these reports as "ridiculous" and the woman herself told me: "There's nothing between us at all. I'm not having an affair with Richard ... but I'm flattered he is paying me so much attention."

Her husband denied he ever threatened Burton with a gun, as reported by a London newspaper, but he accused the couple of "sneaking around like a couple of alley cats."

Burton himself hasn't been talking, preferring to entertain reporters with stories about how he learned Shakespeare from his dad, a Welsh coal miner, and how, as a boy, he played a grand piano by a stream and "charmed the trout."

But in this case, action might speak louder than words: I sat with Burton for dinner at Oroville's Monday Club and he made a fine job of charming the waitresses while somebody else played the piano.

Such a procession of women moved across the empty chair by his side that our table had become like a reception desk around at central casting.

But then along came Carla Coleman, a hairdresser from nearby Chico, moonlighting this night as a waitress.

She approached from the opposite side of the table, and Burton commanded: "Come hither, you beautiful child, and sit with me."

She just looked at him.

So, he beckoned once again, pouring on the charm now. Still she hesitated, like an antelope sensing danger.

That's when I quietly said: "Burton, I have \$10 that says you can't get THAT girl into THIS chair in one minute."

He accepted, arrogantly, nonchalantly, and we checked sweep hands and he really went to work, telling the girl she was beautiful, that she reminded him of somebody else, that she was a whole lot she wasn't.

She came to his side in two minutes, 35 seconds.

He checked his pockets, couldn't come up with the cash, so he signed an IOU for \$10.

"Women," he signed, "are always giving me problems."

While it remains unclear what the women of Oroville gave him, one fact emerges: movielands most glamorous marriage is cruising in rough water and may yet be headed for a Posiedon Adventure. □

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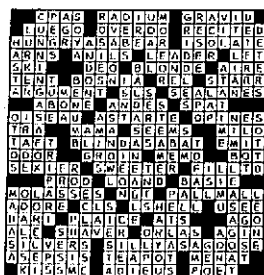
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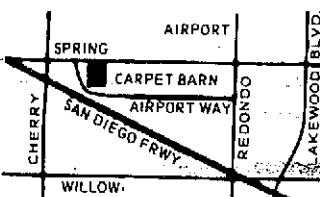
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**Answer to Crossword Puzzle
(See Page 43)**



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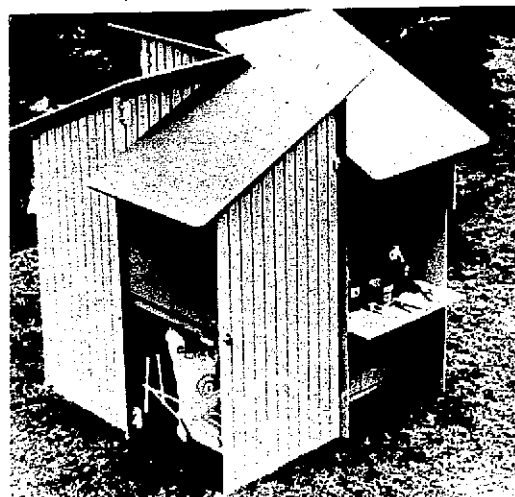
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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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The unit with the fold-down potting bench is ideal for storing garden tools and supplies. Use the cabinets to store seeds, bulbs and plant hormones. For barbecues, convert the unit to a work center or serving area. A lawn mower and sweeper can be set in the second unit with the spacious open area at ground level. Doors on the upper part conceal a roomy two-shelf cabinet for small tools. In the other two units with their full-height double doors, you can store rakes and shovels along with a wheelbarrow, bags of peat, fertilizer and more tools.

A complete materials list and step-by-step instructions make this a relatively easy project. To order the Outdoor Storage Center Pattern No. 513, send \$1 (add 25 cents extra for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409



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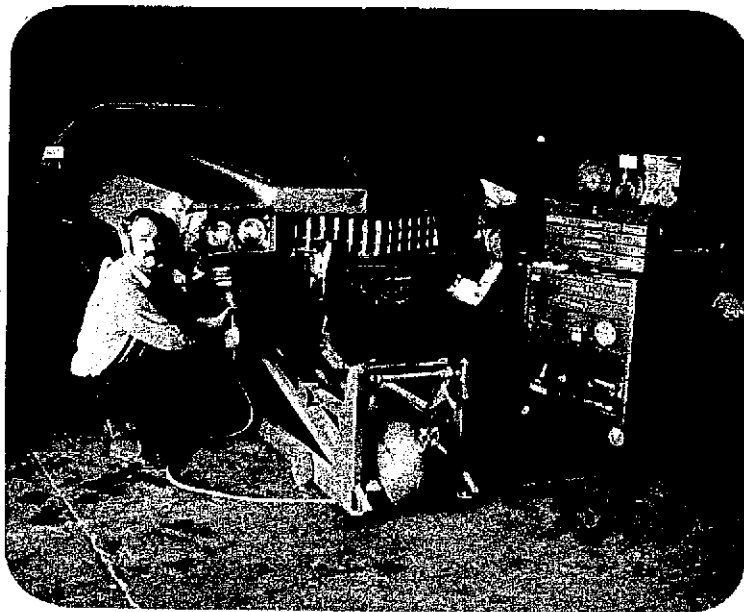
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Pictorial Highlights of the Week

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Your assignment is difficult because your membership won't be satisfied with chicken and peas or a synthetic veal cutlet. They insist on a steak dinner. They also insist that they won't pay \$6.50 or \$7 per person for it.

So what can you do? Don't panic. I know two restaurants which can solve your problem so nicely that your club will think you're a genius. They are Peppy's restaurant at 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, and Peppy's restaurant at 2880 Sepulveda Blvd., just west of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. They are owned by a friendly, cheerful fellow named Jose (Peppy) Pielago, a restaurateur who has the knack of removing the high cost from dining out.

Either of Peppy's attractive establishments will serve your group a wonderful steak dinner for \$4.75 plus tax and tip. It will be a bountiful feast including relishes, superb soup AND salad, potato, another vegetable, hot bread and beverage. The steaks will be tender, delicious beauties accompanied by hot au jus. The banquet rooms at both restaurants are available to groups on Sunday through Thursday nights (but not on Fridays and Saturdays).

The Torrance restaurant can accommodate groups up to 250. The San Pedro Peppy's can accommodate up to 100 persons in its upstairs boat-decor room. To make arrangements for a banquet at either restaurant, phone Ethel Derouin, banquet manager, who can be reached Tuesday through Fridays at the Torrance Peppy's at 530-2725.



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P.S. — Either of Peppy's restaurants will be an ideal choice today for a Mother's Day feast at reasonable cost. Featured will be those popular steaks, prime rib au jus, sea delicacies and other entrees, served with all the courses which have made Peppy's famous for many years. Phone reservations won't be taken (except for larger family groups). Thanks to Peppy's efficiency, everyone will be accommodated in smooth order, with a minimum of waiting.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

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Those are a few of the characteristics which will make the Li's and Kam's restaurants in Orange County outstanding choices today for Mother's Day dining. All four of these glamorous establishments will serve from 11:30 a.m. on, featuring exotic tropical cocktails as well as Cantonese feasts, American steaks and sea foods. Reservations will be taken on the phone — and

you are urged to make your reservation early.

The two Li's restaurants are at 314 N. Beach Blvd. near Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim and at Magnolia Street and Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach. The two Kam's restaurants are at 1421 E. 17th St. just east of Grand Avenue in Santa Ana and at 2121 E. Coast Hwy. near MacArthur Boulevard, Corona Del Mar.

Each is a showplace owned by a master restaurateur, John Kam Yee, who operates on a similar philosophy which has made him unusually successful. "When people visit my restaurants," he says, "I wish for them to enjoy the finest in cuisine and service. And as they dine I wish for them to feast their eyes on the beautiful artwork created by Chinese artists."

The two Li's restaurants and the two Kam's restaurants are decorated with unusual objets d'art which John imported from Formosa. The color schemes are impressive blendings of new and old textures, emphasized oriental birds, fish, animals, brave warriors and beautiful maidens.

Each of the four restaurants features oriental dinners which are fresh, colorful and varied, priced from less than \$4 to over \$6. The Happy Buddha, for example, includes special chicken cream mushroom soup, crab Rangoon, fried shrimp, lobster Cantonese, abalone, mushrooms and vegetables, sweet-sour shrimp, shrimp fried rice, tea, almond cakes and fortune cookies. Also offered are dozens of fancy a la carte oriental specialties.



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The symptoms of depression can be relieved by deprivation of dream-type sleep, according to a new medical report.

The dreaming segments of sleep are those involving rapid-eye movements (REM).

Subjects were deprived of dream-state sleep by awakenings at the start of each rapid-eye movement period for six consecutive nights or until they reached 30 awakenings a night, whichever came first. This was followed by a single night of uninterrupted sleep, and then the schedule of awakenings was resumed.

The regimen was carried out for several weeks.

Rapid-eye movement sleep can be detected by a device similar to the electroencephalograph (EEG). The EEG traces brain-wave activity.

In each group of patients (they were classified according to type of depression), the majority improved substantially with deprivation of dreaming.

The study was conducted by the Georgia Mental Health Institute, Atlanta, and is described in a report in Hospital Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Ultrasound can effectively remove growths on the larynx (voice box) in children, reports an Italian doctor.

Dr. Vincenzo Ricci of the University of Padua says that 26 of 27 youngsters with the growths have had no recurrence since they were removed by ultrasound. Complications following the treatment are rare.

In commenting on Dr. Ricci's report, Dr. Paul H. Holinger of the University of Illinois commented:

"The work of Dr. Ricci and his associates is being watched around the world where laryngeal papillomatosis is a distressing recurring problem for medicine, with virtually no universally effective modality.

"I believe that the use of ultrasound is an important advance."

The report is in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Dramatic improvement has been observed in a significant number of patients with myasthenia gravis when treated with graduated doses of a certain drug.

Myasthenia gravis, or MG, is a disorder characterized by great muscular weakness and progressive fatigue. Cause is unknown. The patients complain of difficulty in chewing, swallowing and talking.

In a report to the American Academy of Neurology, Dr. M. E. Seybold of Johns Hopkins University said that a cortisone-like drug, prednisone, resulted in a group of patients reporting no increase in weakness.

The drug was administered on alternate days in gradually increasing doses.

Some improved dramatically. For example, those who were unable to speak intelligibly could speak clearly after the treatment.

Details of the study appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Only two tablets of a hormonal-type drug taken just before intercourse can serve as an oral contraceptive, new research shows.

The drug is known as a progestogen and it takes the place of the daily pill to inhibit fertility.

Research with the drug has been reported by two doctors affiliated with the University of Chile medical school.

Studied were drugs known as Retro-progestogen, Clogestone and Norgestri-none.

Users told doctors the regimen was easier to follow and to remember than the daily intake of the conventional oral contraceptive.

The study involved 126 fertile women with an average age of 24.5 years. Five unplanned pregnancies occurred, researchers report.

Details appear in the Journal of Reproduction Fertility. A report also appears in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper for doctors.

Ten milligrams of the drug diazepam (Valium), taken by mouth, can increase the tolerance to continuing pain in many patients.

The drug, a tranquilizer, tends to reduce the anxiety associated with some painful experiences, according to a researcher at the University of Washington school of medicine, Seattle.

The finding lends support to the theory that anxiety is a crucial component of pain and that relief of anxiety may contribute to control of suffering associated with continuing pain.

The research is reported in the journal Psychosomatic Medicine, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

Nasal conditions, more often than realized, can be the cause of chronic unexplained headaches, a doctor says.

Dr. Joseph Lubart of New York City says some doctors fail to conduct an adequate examination of the nose and the paranasal sinuses (adjacent hollow spaces).

In the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. Lubart cites several cases in which nasal surgery corrected conditions eliminating headaches.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Elaine Schorr

ACROSS

- 1 Auditors: Abbr.
5 Therapeutic element
11 Fruitful
17 See 21 down
18 Go too far
19 Verbalized
21 Raring for a repeat: Phrase
23 Cut off
24 Scotch alder
25 Indigo plants
26 Chief
28 Permitted
29 Emulate Killy
30 — volente
31 Light headed
32 French surface
33 Caterpillar category
35 Partner of Herzegovina
37 Bro., for one
38 Packers' Bart
39 Contention
41 A. F. group heads
43 Freightier routes
45 Mother Hubbard's quest
46 Llamas' home
48 Set-to
49 French bird
51 Phoenician love goddess
53 Adjudicates

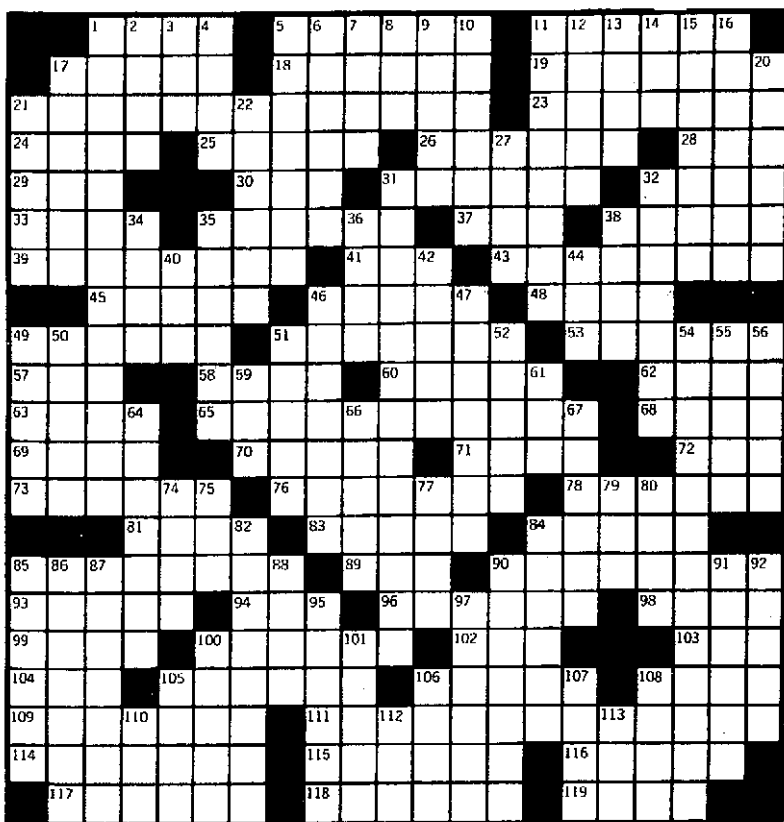
- 57 —Ja-la
58 First word, often
60 Appears to be
62 Grain sorghum
63 Ohio name
65 Unable to see: Phrase
68 Give forth
69 Lavender, for example
70 Vault junction
71 Inter-office item
72 Sci. course
73 More like Raquel
76 More ambrosial
78 — the brim
81 Nudge
83 "— behold!"
84 Popular Count
85 Sticky stuff
89 After aft.
90 Fashionable London street
93 Venerate
94 Reva.
96 Atomic electron group
98 Legal consumer
99 Scurry
100 Fluke
102 Legal lights: Abbr.
103 Have —

DOWN

- 1 Like an artful vulpine
2 Classifies
3 Fed. Dept.
4 Asiatic legume
5 Most rubicund
6 Arthurian paradise
7 Five-time Presidency seeker
8 Annoyance
9 Stewart or Morris
10 — less
11 Cooking surfaces
12 Visit again
13 Acidity
14 Small town: Abbr.
15 Latin

- 16 Pomme —
17 Ambusher
20 Restrains
21 With 17 across, so long in Seville
22 "— for the road"
27 Scottish units
31 Hairless: Phrase
32 One —: Phrase
34 London transit
35 Insensitize
36 "— it romantic...?"
38 Word with dash or stick
40 Flightless bird
42 Withers
44 G.I. address
46 Wise —: Phrase
47 Like some clams
49 Freminger and Graham
50 Mohamud-an must
51 Eastern chieftains
52 Fireplace fragment
54 Agile: Phrase
55 Thomas Stearns
56 — voice
59 Math. course
61 Houston
64 Three-way: Var.
66 "— the vine"
67 "— from grace"
74 Gaelic
76 Artificial languages
77 Explosives, for short
79 Small land mass: Abbr.
80 Hawaiian seaweed
82 Lowered in social status
84 Tropical trees
85 — wet hen: Phrase
86 Harem slave
87 Siren
88 Tito follower
90 Fuss-over felines
91 Law specialist
92 Sierra —
95 Nap
97 Community group, — Act
100 Jewish festival
101 Ululated
105 Legislative mtg.
106 Wine pitcher
107 Corn mush
108 Just great
110 Corp. officers
112 Medieval tale
113 Earth prefix

(Answer on Page 37)



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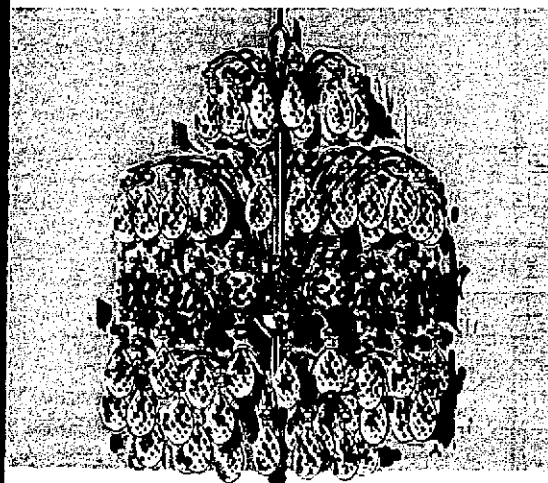
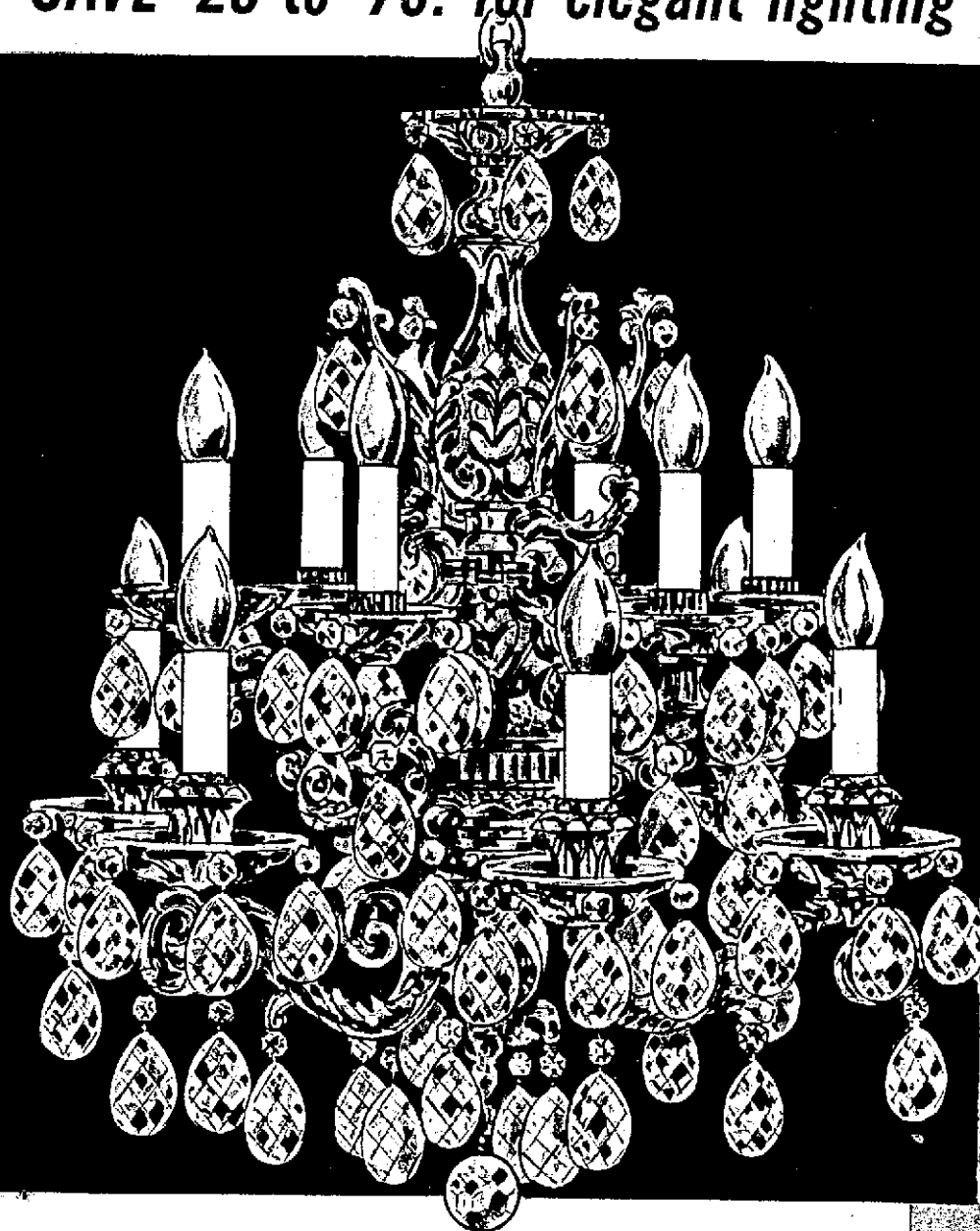
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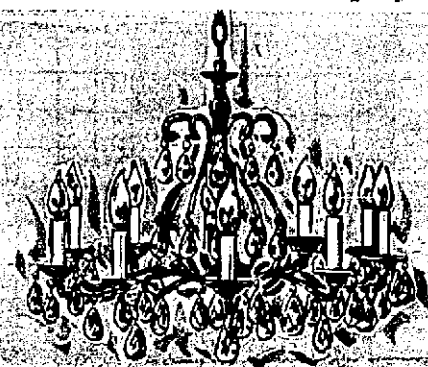


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LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO. Proudly Invites You to the Gala Opening of their New and Exciting Maintenance Facilities

Tomorrow Monday, May 13, 1974

Our official open house will occur from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and you, the public, are invited to the ceremonies, which will include a ribbon cutting and the planting of a time capsule to be opened in the year of 2000.

Address

Our new address is 1300 Gardenia Avenue, which is located about a quarter of a block North of Anaheim Street on Gardenia and there will be plenty of off street parking for everyone.

Free Rides From Downtown

Starting at 10:00 A.M. at 8th and Pine Avenue, free buses will travel South on Pine to 1st Street, East on 1st to Long Beach Boulevard, North on Long Beach to Anaheim Street and East on Anaheim Street to the new facility. Buses will operate every ten (10) minutes and they will be identified with a sign stating "Free Bus to the Open House." Free buses will also operate every ten (10) minutes from the new facility back to downtown.

Tour of our Facility

While you are our guest, you will be given a conducted tour of the offices and the maintenance department by our employees and in addition to that, you will for the first and last time be able to ride a bus through our new automatic bus washer.

A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Promptly at 11:30 A.M. with Federal, State, County and Local officials present, our Honorable Mayor will cut the ribbon which makes everything official.

A Time Capsule

Promptly at high noon a time capsule containing many items of current interest, will be planted in concrete with instructions for the time capsule to be opened at high noon on May 13, year 2000. Don't miss this great event to inspect the new maintenance facilities which will permit us to serve you better with your BIG BLUE BUSES. There will be TV coverage and we promise you that you will have fun . . . fun . . . fun . . .



Open house at spacious, new bus terminal Monday

They nicknamed the old terminal "pneumonia gulch" and for good reason. It leaked when it rained, was unheated, had no doors and the pits where the mechanics worked were flooded most of the time.

"It's a wonder we were able to keep any employees," said William Farrell, vice president-general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. "It was terrible."

Farrell can laugh about it now, comfortably settled in his plush office in the company's new facilities at 1300 Gardenia Ave. Farrell had been dreaming about this spacious bus terminal for 10 years, ever since he came down from Santa Monica to take over the management of the company in 1963.

"I could see right away that we'd need a larger fleet of buses and new facilities to house them," Farrell said. He put in his bid for a federal grant, and five years later the U.S. Department of Transportation allocated

\$2,114,175 to the company for construction of a new bus terminal and new buses. The grant covered more than two-thirds of the cost of replacing the city's 50-year-old terminal. The company matched the federal grant with \$1 million in local funds, bringing the total project cost to \$3.1 million.

Architects Hugh and Donald Gibbs started drawing up the plans in 1968.

"We wanted the building to be attractive and easy to look at," said Farrell, "so it wouldn't be offensive to the residents in the area. We like to think it looks more like a bank than a garage."

If you ignore the fact that most banks don't have 100 or so buses parked in their lots, he's not far wrong. The office building is a lovely, two-story, glass-enclosed structure, with instant landscaping around it. More than \$1,000 worth of pre-grown dichondra was laid in a matter of minutes like so many linoleum tiles.

Grown trees and shrubs were artfully placed, with a thriving rubber tree planted firmly and forever directly in front of Farrell's window, much to his dismay.

The interior is spacious and modern, with brightly colored walls, modern furniture and equipment. Farrell's large, corner office is lavishly furnished with heavy, Mediterranean-style desk, chairs, sofa and coffee table. The coffee table is an impressive piece, with a recessed, glass-covered center in which are displayed geological specimens and one brass-plated rivet from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

Farrell's son, Chris, assistant general manager, has the office next door — a smaller, less luxurious, but still comfortable accommodation.

The lower floor of the building is devoted mostly to the clerical end of the business. A small lunchroom provides a refrigerator and

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Open house (Continued from page 2)

radar range for the convenience of the brown baggers on the staff.

"And can you imagine?" enthused the younger Farrell, "we even have a Xerox machine. Before we had an old mimeograph machine."

Upstairs the drivers enjoy a spacious, carpeted, all-window lounge, from which they can keep a bird's eye vigil on their buses. The dispatcher has a corner of this lounge, and is busy keeping track of the comings and goings of 122 big blue buses.

At the other end of the top floor is one of two rooms for parts, complete with hooks on an overhead monorail system for transporting parts from one place to another.

"You have to have seen the old barn

before you can really appreciate this place," commented one driver, enjoying a free moment in the lounge, alone with his lunchbox and newspaper. "You couldn't hardly stand to walk into that other place some days."

Farrell says the change in morale of all personnel is "fantastic" since they settled into the new building two months ago.

Moving day was a big event for the 265 employees of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. They had been waiting a long time. Construction on the new facility began in August 1972 and was scheduled for completion last May. But there were a few delays — quite a few delays — and the big move was made almost a year late.

But it was worth waiting for. The purchase

of an entire block of commercial and residential property increased the size of the lot to six and a half acres. Buses used to be packed in the "barn" like cattle in a boxcar. And drivers coming on duty had to take whichever bus could be most easily maneuvered out of the terminal. Now each bus knows the luxury of its own numbered parking spot, and drivers are assigned to the same bus each day.

"Drivers are more comfortable driving the same bus," Farrell explained, "and tend to take better care of it. And now there are no more guessing games to find out which bus is leaking oil."

Mechanics, too, are basking in modern conveniences heretofore unknown to them. Buses previously were serviced in pits — pits



Everything for bus maintenance at mechanics' fingertips.

which, much of the time, were flooded, requiring mechanics to wear boots.

The new maintenance garage — heated and leak-proof, yet — has five hoists, each equipped with power tools and air hoses. The monorail goes the full length of the shop to bring parts from both upstairs and downstairs parts rooms. A new motor now can be installed in a bus in a day and a half, instead of four or five days.

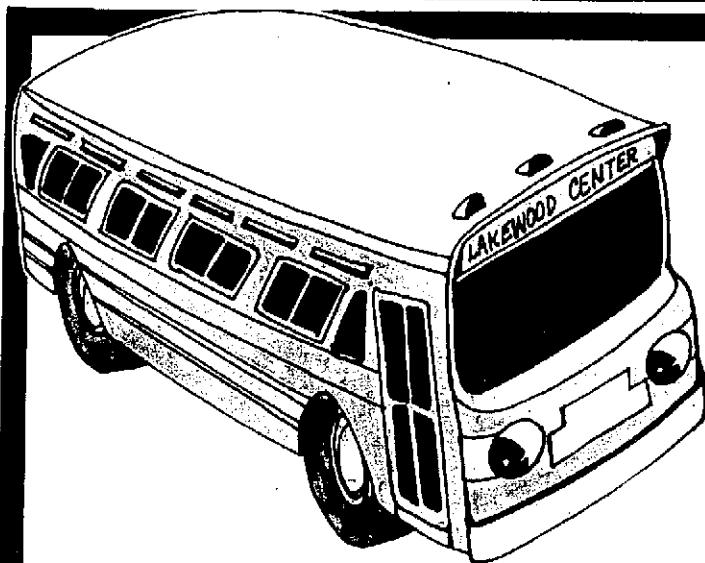
The five hoists are full most of the time, since each bus in the fleet gets a complete servicing every 6,000 miles. In addition to the hoists, there are two pits. One is for the servicing of the six English double decker buses; the other for every-other-night inspection of brakes.

There also is an upholstery shop, two body shops, a specially equipped area for servicing the buses' air conditioning and an area for steam cleaning parts. The tire shop has a monorail for moving the heavy tires about. How were they moved before? "With grunts and groans," Farrell said. The spray paint booth has a waterfall against the back wall to draw out and filter the paint spray.

Even keeping the buses clean has been made easy. First the bus is driven up to a giant vacuum system which fits tightly to the front door of the bus. The back windows then are opened and with a small air hose the driver blows debris to the front of the bus, where it is neatly sucked out the door. The bus then is driven through the king-sized bus



William Farrell enjoys spacious new office.



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Open house (Continued from page 5)

wash, where monstrous black brushes and brisk, soapy sprays scrub the bus in a matter of seconds.

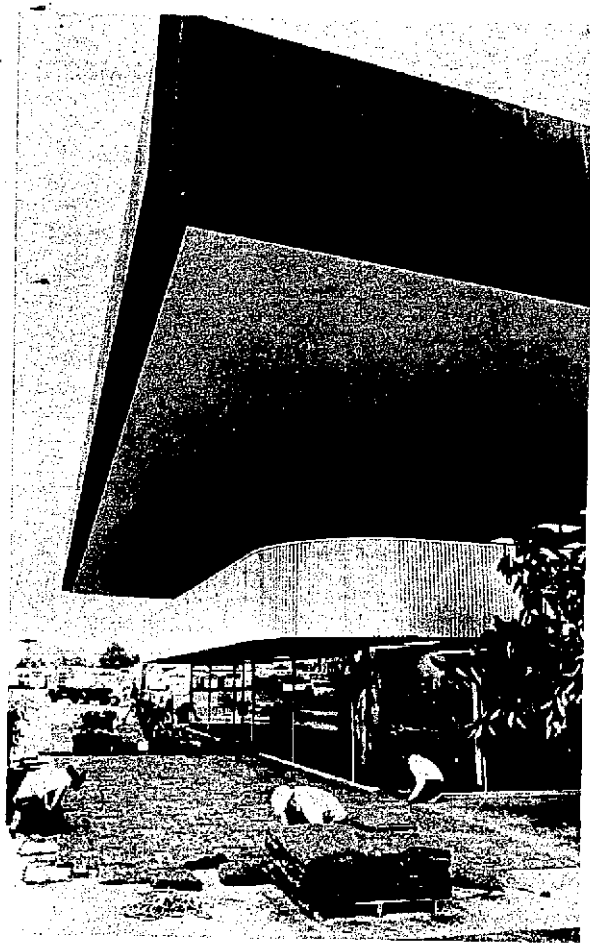
Bus company employees think it only fitting for such a going concern. And they're probably right. The company boasts a fleet of 122 buses (32 more are to be ordered soon) and 210 drivers. During the busy morning hours a

minimum of 76 buses are running, with 96 running in the evening. Total weekday mileage averages 11,000 miles, according to Farrell. Charter trips alone gross \$300,000 a year.

Eager to show off their new facilities, the company is planning an open house Monday, May 13. The facility will be formally dedicated on this day and a time capsule, to be

At left, "instant" dichondra is laid.

Below, dispatchers chart bus routes.



The "Crosstown Streaker"

A new route has been added by the Long Beach Bus Company. The Crosstown Streaker (Route 16) arrives at Los Cerritos Center Every morning at 7:10 a.m. The next Streaker follows at 7:45 a.m. and every 30 minutes until 6:15 p.m. A

Streaker will appear at the east side of the Robinson's mall entrance . . . You can catch the bus daily at any of the numerous stops along the way. Coming or going, you never wait long.

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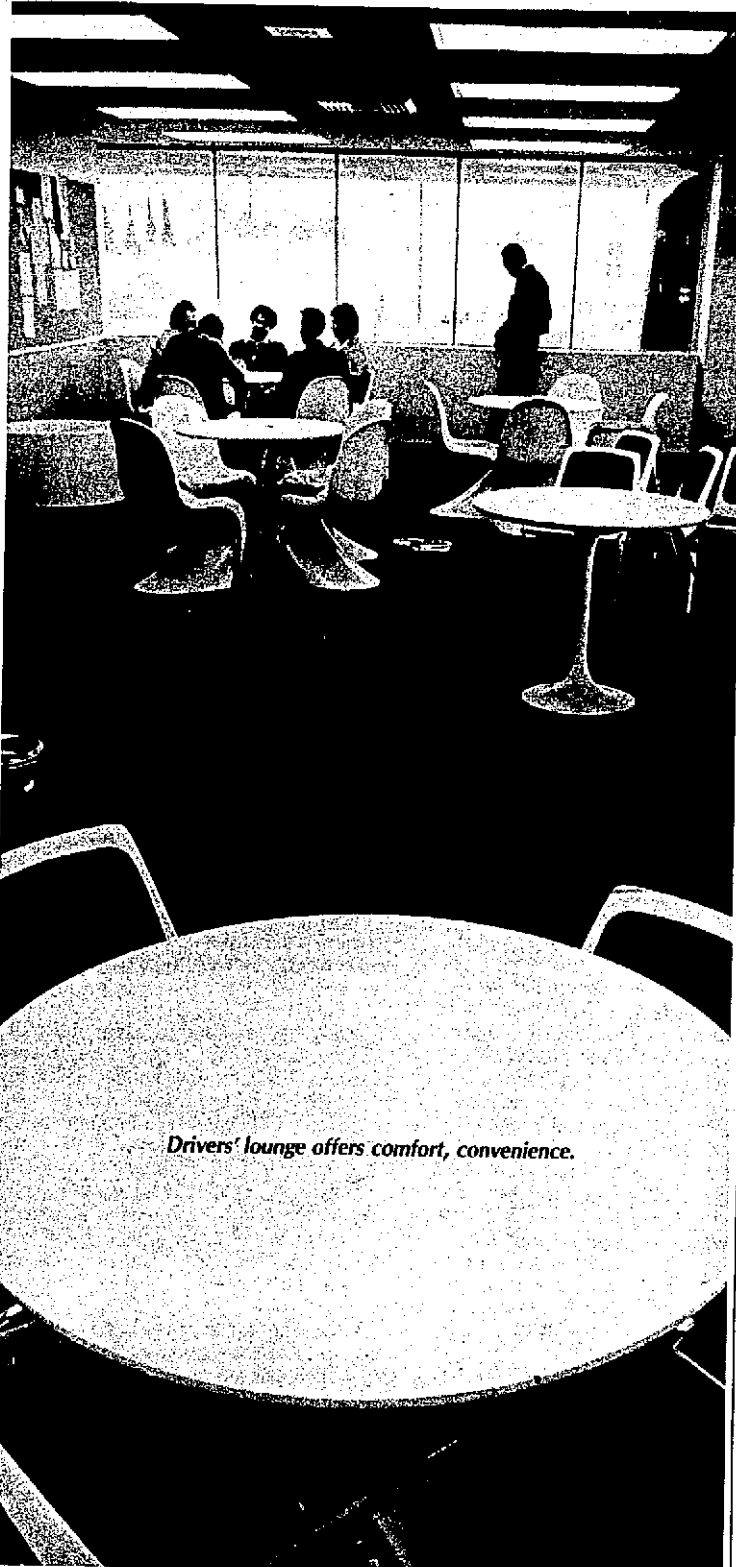
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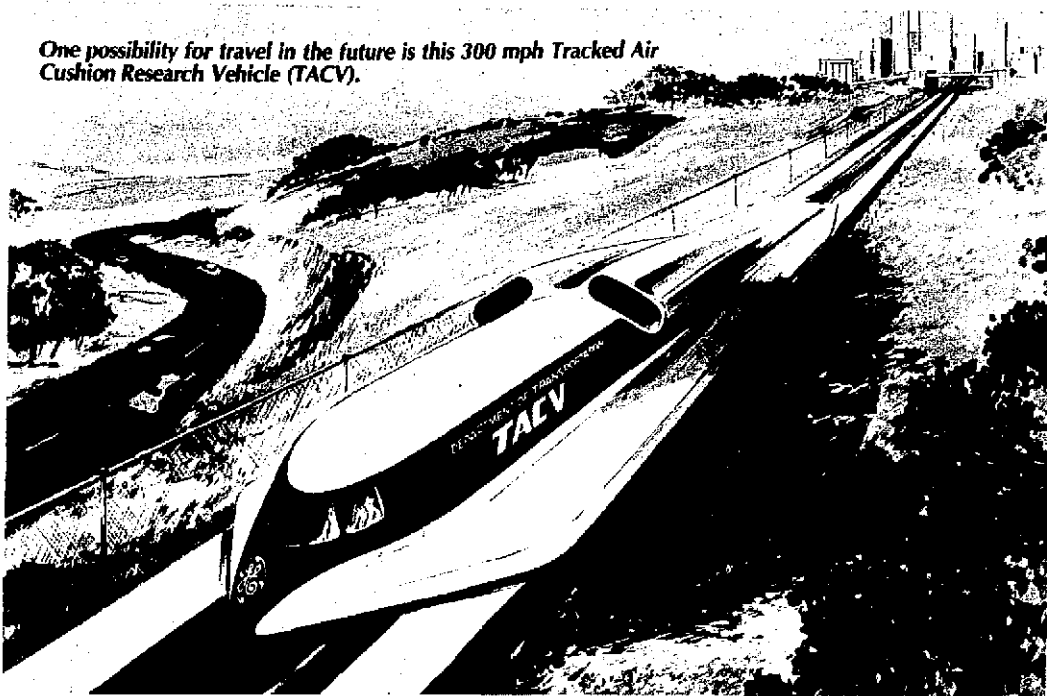
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The rapid transit riddle: Where do we go from here?

By CAROL IVY

Southern Californians, due most likely to the nature of the area they inhabit, traditionally have had difficulty getting from one to another part of the great basin megalopolis that is Los Angeles.

And, in spite of so-called technical progress, the efficiency with which people and things are moved actually appears to have declined here since the early part of this century.

Back when Long Beach was born — three years, in fact, before its incorporation — the men who laid out the town had the foresight to include rapid transit in their plans. Rapid, at least, for that time. A horsedrawn railroad was carrying passengers in 1885 from the farthest northeast corner of the burg down to the old Long Beach Hotel, situated on a bluff overlooking the ocean. The town then was four blocks square and, except for an occasional delay when a car jumped the track, and passengers had to help lift it back, the animal-powered vehicle served residents' needs.

Steam power came next to Long Beach and then the electric trolley just before the turn of the century.

In 1902, Henry E. Huntington formed Pacific Electric as a division of Southern Pacific — a rapid transit venture so successful it lasted 60 years, until pressure from the automobile forced it out.

Huntington installed tracks from Los Angeles to Long Beach almost immediately, and Long Beach became part of what then was

called "the greatest electric railway system on earth."

Southern California towns actually gave away land to be included in the PE route.

The Big Red Cars, at their peak, could make the trip from Long Beach to Los Angeles in 36 minutes. The system covered nearly 1,200 miles of track and connected communities from San Fernando to Redlands, and Santa Monica to Balboa, Westminster and Garden Grove. A car left Long Beach bound for Los Angeles every 10 minutes.

To the dismay of many city officials and long-time electric railway commuters, the last Big Red Car made its final trip to the barn in April 1961.

Most people credited the automobile totally with the Red Car's demise. But others laid some blame on the railway itself, saying Pacific Electric wanted to dump passengers in lieu of hauling freight along the same lines.

Whatever the reason, in 1961, the state Metropolitan Transit Authority discontinued the Long Beach to Los Angeles rail passenger run and switched to buses. The age of the automobile was in full swing in Southern California.

Besides efficient trolley service inside and outside Long Beach, this area benefited during the 1920's from two transcontinental railroads — the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific — which brought tourists to the harbor and served local residents.

But in 1922 and again in 1930, groups of property owners and city officials, seeking to "beautify Long Beach" found technicalities to force removal of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake tracks. Therefore, during an age when trains still were a major form of transportation for people traveling to other parts of the

country, Long Beach essentially had isolated itself from the system. The closest rail terminal was Los Angeles' Union Station.

Air service always has been minimal at Long Beach airport because transcontinental planes generally have refused to land here, citing the proximity to Los Angeles. Helicopter shuttle service between the two airports has been considered in the past and abandoned each time. And, due to the suspension of service here by Western Air Lines and the limited number of Pacific Southwest flights permitted under that line's lease with the city, the city manager's office has said it would not make economic sense to build a new terminal — a proposal made in recent years.

The post-war 1950s, when families began collecting two cars, saw bus service suffering. Rising costs for the lines forced fare increases and riders turned more and more to automobiles, clogging surface streets and the earliest of the concrete giant freeways.

Thus came the shift to public ownership of buses because private operators found it impossible to stay in business and continue to profit. Traffic on city buses dropped 60 per cent in only 15 years.

Beginning about 1958, the state started pouring money into freeways and rapid transit was nonexistent.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority was organized, but had no real authority. For seven years, the MTA conducted transportation studies of the Los Angeles area until finally the State Legislature amended the MTA act to permit its purchase of private bus and electric passenger lines.

Saying the rail service had to go because of traffic congestion on the surface streets it used, MTA vowed it would implement buses only until a new rail system could be designed. Financing was to be from bus fares. MTA soon discovered that was an absurd assumption.

The MTA plan for rapid transit here went bankrupt and in 1964 the State Legislature created the Southern California Rapid Transit District as a public agency, ordering it to operate existing bus service and work on rapid transit construction for Los Angeles County. But it gave RTD no funds for that rapid transit.

In 1966, the legislature allocated \$3.6 million in tidelands oil funds so RTD might draw a master plan. The federal government's Housing and Urban Development program coughed up another \$975,000 toward the purpose.

In May 1968, the RTD final report recommended that a transit system by rail be financed through a 1/2 cent general county sales tax. (That proposal ultimately was rejected at the polls by Los Angeles County voters).

The plan RTD wanted to implement involved a first stage of 89 miles of track toward a 300-mile system goal for high speed trains. Estimated cost at that time was \$2.5 billion, with an approximate completion date in 1977. Five corridors in the first phase would have linked San Fernando, Long Beach, Santa Monica and El Monte, by electrically propelled trains.

Before the issue came before the voters, opponents of the plan complained the fixed rail system was too costly and would never be self-supporting. Instead, they said, it would be just another grid work across the face of the county, taking more land off tax rolls. The opponents included officials from the State Highway Engineer's office and the Southern California Automobile Club.

Carol Ivy is a feature writer for the L.P.T.

Through the years, individuals and agencies have come up with sometimes startling, sometimes thoughtful solutions to the problem of moving Southern Californians.

One local engineer, Norman Kellogg of Garden Grove, proposed in 1969 that trains three times as wide as normal trains, triple-decked and three times longer than usual, be built for rapid transit in this area. He recommended they be atomic powered and pull 10,500-person coaches at one time.

In 1971, some researchers at Stanford were studying the possibility of building a rapid transit vehicle that would race along an invisible magnetic track at 300 miles per hour. Proponents said they felt the system could compete with airlines, making the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles in an hour and a half.

Also in 1971, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. proposed a "carveyor" system, utilizing moving sidewalks and ramps together with small passenger cars riding on an endless series of conveyor belts. Wheel-less cars in such a system, they argued, could handle as many as 22,000 commuters an hour.

But the most current revised rapid transit system plan for the Los Angeles basin calls for greater emphasis on bus use and less stress on a fixed rail program. The key element calls for an instant buildup of RTD's bus fleet.

In regards to a limited fixed rail system, consultants have separated rail plans into four parts, giving RTD a chance to decide whether to build systems of 33, 57, 77 or 112 miles, depending on how much federal financing can be obtained.

RTD says a 33-mile stretch of fixed rail could be built entirely by a one-cent sales tax increase — an idea RTD plans to put on the ballot in November. The three longer networks would require federal support for from 50 to 80 per cent of the cost. And in the past, the federal government, citing a disjointed approach to rapid transit taken by Southern California, has warned that great amounts of financing for a transit system here will almost certainly not be available in the near future.

A principal problem in constructing any kind of fixed rail transit system here has to be rooted in the crazy quilt pattern of communities that want to be involved.

Each independent city, although really a part of the overall megalopolis, feels it must be first.

And Long Beach, through all this, cannot escape the fact that its economic future is tied inextricably to that of Los Angeles. That's undoubtedly why, when RTD announced it had plans in its proposal only for a north-

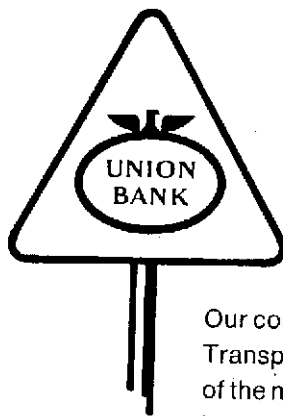
south line from Los Angeles to Long Beach and a peripheral line following the Santa Ana Freeway into Orange County, Lakewood joined this city in requesting an additional east-west corridor to run from the Los Angeles Airport to Orange County by way of northern Long Beach.

Other cities have their suggestions and their own special needs, emphasizing the problems of people-moving in Los Angeles County.

During a reported quarrel not long ago among some Southern California members of

the House of Representatives over any possible route for a fixed rail transit system, one congressman groaned that our problems definitely stem from the fact that San Fernando Valley residents will just not vote for a route that includes the Wilshire Boulevard area and not the valley and that Compton residents would not vote for a transit system that includes the valley and not the southern corridor.

Where we go from there is anyone's guess. Maybe nowhere. □



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The B. and H. Transportation Co. once ran jitneys along the streets of Long Beach. This proud coach plied Tenth Street in 1921.



Jitney service born in Long Beach with a five-cent ride in a Ford

What may be Long Beach's most unknown claim to fame is that jitney transportation, a mode of travel that swept the country before the 1920s, was born here.

If early reports from the *Daily Telegram* can be believed, jitney service began one day about 1912 when an un-named fellow from Arizona arrived in town in a brand new, shiny Ford and began ferrying people down the street at five cents a ride.

"That marked the beginning of the jitney business of today," said the *Daily Telegram* in recording the historic event in its Sept. 22, 1922 issue.

The beginning of jitney business in the nation was attributed to that occurrence by none other than George L. Hoodenpyl, Long Beach's city attorney of that era.

Hoodenpyl went further. He attributed the first use of the term "jitney," meaning a bus charging a five-cent fare, to a Long Beach newspaper man named John H. Meteer, who well may have coined the term in daily struggles to come up with a snappy headline.

Jitney operation took off rapidly in Long Beach thereafter, with independent operators running autos of all vintages and descriptions all over town, literally packing in the passengers, who more than got their nickel's worth with wild rides by drivers who raced each other, cutting in and out of traffic.

In 1922, at Hoodenpyl's insistence, an ordinance required buses to cover a fixed

route on every trip and fixed the minimum age for drivers at 21.

The first jitney line franchise in the United States was sold at auction to Ray Julian and associates on Nov. 26, 1916. It provided for payment to the City of Long Beach of 3 per cent of the gross receipts annually, and it meant jitney bus operation on Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue. The franchise holders promptly built 15 eight-passenger bus bodies, mounted on Ford chassis. Actual operation began on Jan. 11, 1917 at 6 a.m. and continued, with frequent additions to the rolling stock as the passenger traffic grew with the city, until the franchise expired at midnight Dec. 15, 1927.

All was not smooth riding. In February 1917 Long Beach city officials were served with a temporary injunction issued by the Superior Court against enforcing the Long Beach Transportation Co.'s franchise ordinance, independent jitney operators denying the city had a right to close Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue to all buses except those of the company. The order was later dismissed.

Another line was added in January 1920 on Ocean Boulevard, Tenth Street and Anaheim by John H. Betts Jr.'s B. and H. Transportation Co. Later Fred Rife's West Side Transportation Co. had jitneys traversing Daisy Avenue.

By 1927 it was estimated that bus companies' investments in Long Beach had totalled \$500,000.

The most widespread and spirited discussion of local transportation problems in the city's history took place in 1926, reaching its peak of vehemence in December and effecting the municipal election in May of the following year. In February 1926 the Pacific Electric Co. submitted to the city council a proposal to take over the local bus systems and operate a complete transportation service for Long Beach on a seven-cent fare. The proposal was rejected. All companies were charging only five cents at that time and the Pacific Electric Co. had increased its local fare from five cents, as fixed in its franchise, to six cents.

Further talk of unification of bus lines continued, and a Citizens' Transportation Committee was formed and specifications, under which the city could advertise a city-wide bus transportation franchise for sale, were presented to the council in June of that year. The committee's specifications provided for 14 lines of bus service, covering 58.5 miles and requiring 115 coaches of the pay-as-you-enter type with pneumatic tires and cross seats.

A long hassle followed with various proposals being made and rejected. The entire bus question, still unsolved, was bequeathed to the administration which took office in July 1927. There were applications from the B. and H. Company and Lang Transportation Co. with Lang being the ultimate winner.

In 1928 Lang advertised new routes all over town, except the outer zone, with the nickel fare still prevailing.

During World War II public transit in Long Beach, provided by Lang, was acquired by two new companies, the Long Beach City Lines, Inc., and the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. In October 1953, the Long Beach City Lines was taken over by the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. In 1954, claiming it had to raise fares or reduce its service to make a profit, the company did both. In 1956 the fare was increased again; in 1958 there were two more fare increases and in 1960 there was a decrease in annual bus mileage, and citizens began to protest.

In 1960, there were 7,231 signatures on a petition to protest a 20 per cent service cut in the bus service.

Within the company there were internal conflicts. There were drastic cuts in supervisory personnel for one thing. The Long Beach Independent said bus schedules "are not being properly maintained, for reasons which probably would not have occurred . . . with proper supervision. It appears the company has to some extent neglected traffic promotion, advertising and other desirable public relations to obtain more riders. Maps of the overall system are not generally available . . . Information concerning transfer opportunities and locations is lacking," the newspaper continued.

Henry Jordan, chief engineer-secretary for the Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities, expressed alarm over the long cycle of fare increases and service reductions.

Public transit was facing serious problems in Long Beach and something had to be done. The city contracted with an engineering consultant firm to survey the problems and study the possibility of public operation and ownership of transit facilities.

One plan was that the city subsidize the existing company. But the company insisted that the city assure the company of at least \$100,000 a year annual profit. A second alternative was that the company be absorbed by a larger transit agency. The third alternative was for the city to purchase the transit company itself. This was the recommendation of the engineering consultant firm and the decision the city finally accepted. But the bond issue to finance the city's purchase was not placed on the ballot because the city council failed to obtain the two-thirds majority vote required. The vote was only 5 to 3 with one councilman absent.

A second plan was submitted. This was for a special transit tax to be made, to a maximum of five cents per \$200 of assessed valuation on real and personal property. This proposition was passed by the electorate by a 60.7 per cent majority.

The city proceeded with the proposal to acquire the Long Beach Motor Bus Co.'s operation and place it under the control of the newly established Long Beach Public Transportation Co., controlled by a board of directors approved by the city council. The final switch was made in October 1963.

Bus transportation in Long Beach had completed a long bumpy ride from the birth of the jitney.

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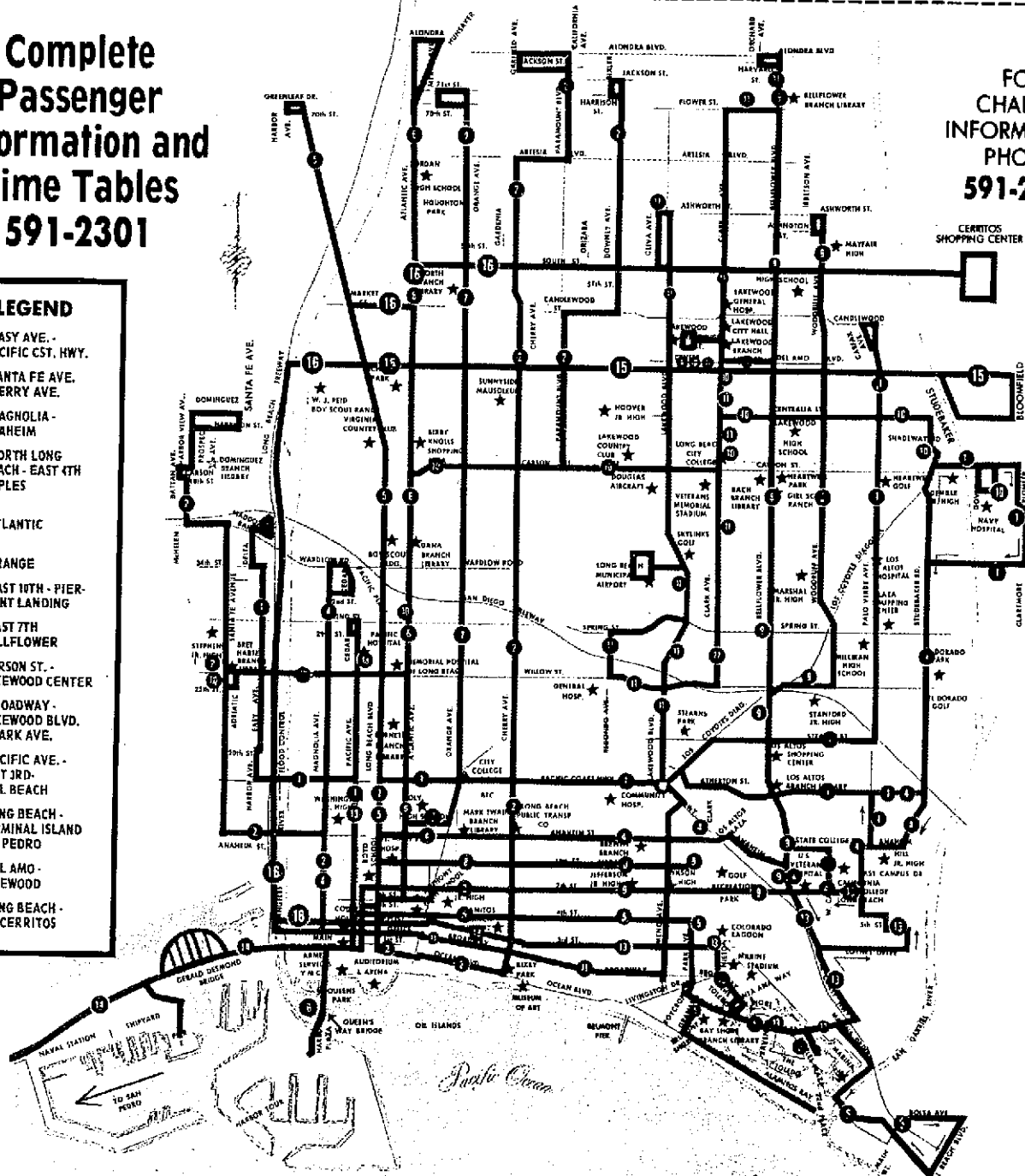
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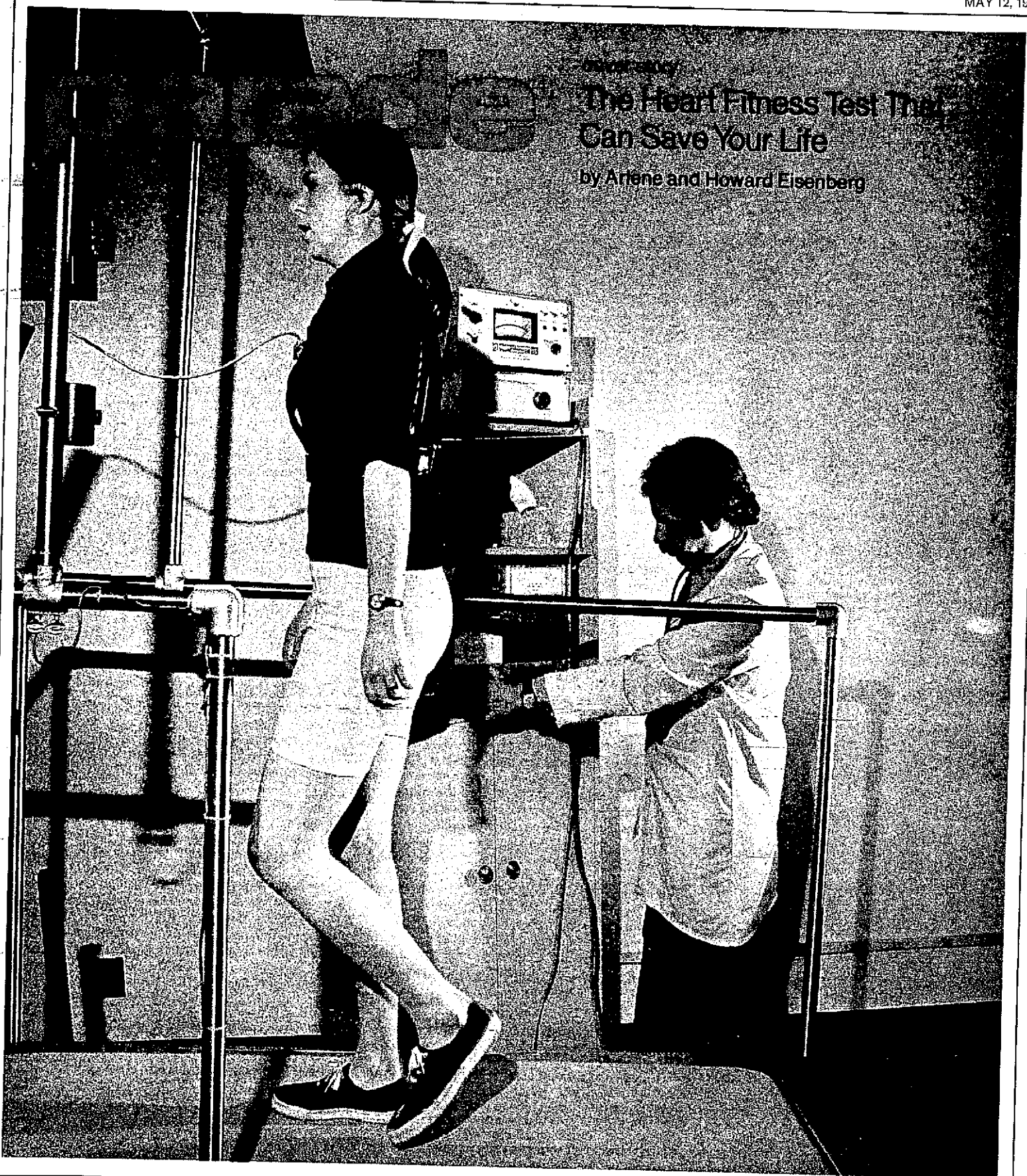
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Q. Since Richard Nixon has been hit with a whopping \$450,000 tax bill, will he have to play the piano for a living in his old age?—Lucille Hatch, Miami Beach.

A. Not likely. Nixon will receive for life a pension based on his federal service as naval officer, Congressman, Senator, Vice President and President. It should approach or exceed \$75,000 per year. In addition, he will get \$96,000 a year for life to run and staff an office.

Q. Adolf Hitler's sweetheart and wife, Eva Braun—did she save thousands of Jews from the gas chambers by intervening with Hitler on their behalf?—Lena Gross, Philadelphia.

A. Eva Braun did not intervene with Hitler on behalf of the Jews. She was, however, deeply involved in saving the lives of hundreds of Allied prisoners of war. When the war began going badly for Hitler in 1944, he ordered the execution of all prisoners of war, especially American fliers who had so devastatingly bombed Germany. Hitler's officers tried to reason with der Fuehrer, but he was maniacally obstinate.

Eva Braun, however, employed a different tack. She arranged for the execution assignment to go to Gottlob Berger, general of the Waffen SS, who secretly promised her that the executions would not be carried out. Berger kept his word. An American author, Glenn Infield, of Beaver Falls, Pa., discovered

these facts in a heretofore undisclosed interview of Berger by the late Judge Michael A. Musmanno, who was a jurist at Nuremberg. Infield has just finished a book on Hitler's Germany and the Musmanno Archives which will be published by Grosset & Dunlap later this year.



BERGER



ADOLF HITLER AND EVA BRAUN IN 1939

Q. Is it true that Clare Boothe Luce is losing her eyesight? I have heard many rumors to that effect.—Christine Chun, Honolulu, Oahu.

A. No. Mrs. Luce recently had cataract surgery, now sees better than she formerly did.



KATHARINE HEPBURN TODAY

Q. Does Katharine Hepburn drink? On the Academy Awards telecast this year I noticed her shaking something terrible. Was it drink or nervousness?—Louise Baker, Los Angeles.

A. According to several physicians who watched the program, there is a possibility that Miss Hepburn, 64, may be suffering from Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy. Miss Hepburn fiercely protects her privacy, and although she is a physician's daughter, she is the last to communicate any word about her health.

Q. Why does Sen. James Buckley, the conservative Republican of New York, want Nixon to resign as President? Does he believe he is guilty? Doesn't he believe he is entitled to a fair trial?—John Donovan, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Senator Buckley does not know whether President Nixon is guilty or not. He wants him to resign to spare the United States the national trauma of impeachment proceedings, a televised trial in the Senate, a possible conviction, and, even should the President be acquitted, a continued loss of prestige and effectiveness overseas. Senator Buckley is asking the President to place country above self. This is precisely what Edward VIII, King of Great Britain, did in 1936 when he performed an act of noblesse oblige by stepping down as monarch and permitting his brother to succeed to the throne. The U.S. is currently cleaved. Senator Buckley believes it will remain so for the length of the scandal-ridden Nixon Administration, win, lose, or draw. Under the circumstances he suggests that Vice President Ford take over for Nixon. His mail at this writing is running 2 1/2 to 1 against his stand.

Q. Is there still a feud between Aristotle Onassis and Prince Rainier of Monaco? Is Jackie Onassis jealous of Princess Grace?—L.S.G., Atlantic City, N.J.

A. In March, 1967, Prince Rainier pressured Onassis into selling his shares in the Société des Bains de Mer, a gambling casino in Monte Carlo, for some \$9 million. He claimed Onassis was too conservative. Onassis then, hurt, promised he would never again return to Monte Carlo. Several months ago, however, Onassis returned to collect the effects of his 24-year-old son Alexandre, who was killed in a plane crash. Alexandre had an apartment in Monte Carlo.

Rainier and Onassis met again, renewed acquaintances, decided to heal their rift. Rainier invited Onassis and his wife to spend more time in Monaco, but reportedly Jackie is not too fond of the place. She is not jealous of Princess Grace. But she is mindful of the fact that many years ago when Onassis was married to his first wife, Tina, the first Mrs. Onassis was recognized as the leading hostess of the French Riviera, throwing one fabulous party after another at their Château de la Croe. Ironically enough, Tina and Stavros Niarchos, her new husband, have taken over the same château outside Cannes.



BEFORE THE BREAK: PRINCESS GRACE, ARISTOTLE ONASSIS, MARIA CALLAS, PRINCE RAINIER IN 1961.

Q. What is the CIA Domestic Contact Service? Is it a service through which William E. Colby, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, supplies domestics for his men, or is it a domestic espionage service not allowed by law?—L.T., Washington, D.C.

A. The CIA Domestic Contact Service is an information-gathering operation. American businessmen, returning to the U.S. from foreign trips, are asked to pass on useful information gleaned in their overseas visits or tours of duty. "There is no payment of money," Richard Helms, former CIA director, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 7, 1973. "There is no effort to twist anyone's arm. We simply are giving them an opportunity as patriotic Americans to say what they know..." The CIA-businessmen relationships are kept top secret so as not to endanger the business executives or their companies.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWS/PAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 12, 1974

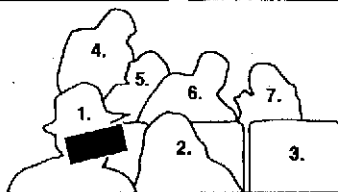
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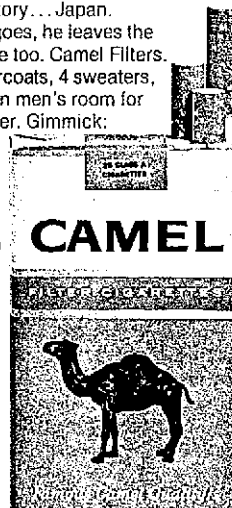
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Everybody aboard this jet plane has a gimmick...almost everybody. Pick the one who doesn't.
1. Nope. He's Hugo Slavia, impoverished secret agent. Gimmick: Sells "hot" watches as a sideline. His cigarettes smoke even hotter. 2. Mike L. Angelow. Gimmick: Artist who draws everything but attention. At last sidewalk exhibition he got a ticket for littering. Smokes decorator pack cigarettes. 3. No. Ralph Knoshow (not pictured).

Transistor radio salesman. Resigned when given new territory... Japan. His cigarette's taste is missing too. 4. Right. Wherever he goes, he leaves the far-out gimmicks to others. Likes his cigarette no-nonsense too. Camel Filters. Honest. Good tasting. 5. Charles Chizlar. Gimmicks: 5 overcoats, 4 sweaters, 3 pairs of pants. Saves on overweight luggage. Drains tap in men's room for his water-filtered cigarettes. 6. He's Vaseli Overaidt, wrestler. Gimmick: Demonstrating arm wrestling techniques to strangers. 7. Helen Back, stranger. Also black belt karate expert.

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The Heart Fitness Test That Could Save Your Life

by Arlene & Howard Eisenberg

The 38-year-old Wall Street executive in the testing booth looked embarrassed as, electrode leads trailing from his chest, he stepped up onto the exercise treadmill and began to walk up the slight incline. "I'm only doing this to get my wife off my back," he told the exercise physiologist beside him. "Those pains I've been having—they're probably just bursitis."

Indeed, a series of resting electrocardiograms (ECG's) over the past four years had revealed no signs of heart disease or damage. But after only 10 minutes on the treadmill, alerted by significant abnormalities on his ECG monitor, cardiologist Abner Delman, medical director of Cardio-Metrics, Inc., of New York City, stopped the test. He recommended follow-up angiography—X-rays employing a special contrast dye injected into the coronary blood vessels to precisely outline and pinpoint damage. Film later revealed what Dr. Delman had suspected—atherosclerosis so advanced that the patient required immediate hospitalization for triple bypass heart surgery. The exercise stress test warning had saved his life.

Undetected by routine ECG

The 109 passengers and nine crewmen of a British European Airways jet were not so fortunate at London's Heathrow Airport in June, 1972, when their plane crashed on takeoff, killing all aboard. A Court of Inquiry, armed with

an autopsy report on the pilot, established the accident's cause—a coronary shortly after takeoff by the plane's 51-year-old captain. His condition, said the report, "must have been developing for 30 years or more," yet the inexorable narrowing of his coronary arteries had gone undetected in routine annual ECG's in 1970 and 1971. The inquiry report went on to urge coronary stress-testing for all airline pilots.

Each year, like the BEA pilot, more than one million Americans are felled by heart attacks—many within weeks, days, or even hours after standard resting ECG's. Only about half survive. "The American Heart Association recommends that all adults over 35 have stress tests for proper evaluation of their hearts," says internist Irving M. Levitas, director of the Cardiac Stress Laboratory at Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital. "It's unfortunate that physicians, even at well-known diagnostic clinics, continue to test hearts with the patient flat on his back. For the most part, resting ECG's only tell you where you've been, not where you're going. You can have a normal tracing and still be headed for big trouble, because, as a matter of fact, about 60 percent of people with severe coronary disease have normal resting ECG's. You have to test the heart the way you do a car—take it out on the highway and let it ping."

How do you safely test your heart in action? For many years, the only answer was the Masters Two-Step Test, which

involved the patient's stepping on and off a two-level platform for a three-minute period. But the Masters, though just right for some patients, stressed some too little and others too much. And it was the latter that worried many physicians, who resisted using the test, despite its virtues, because of the possibility—however remote—that a patient might somehow drop dead in the office.

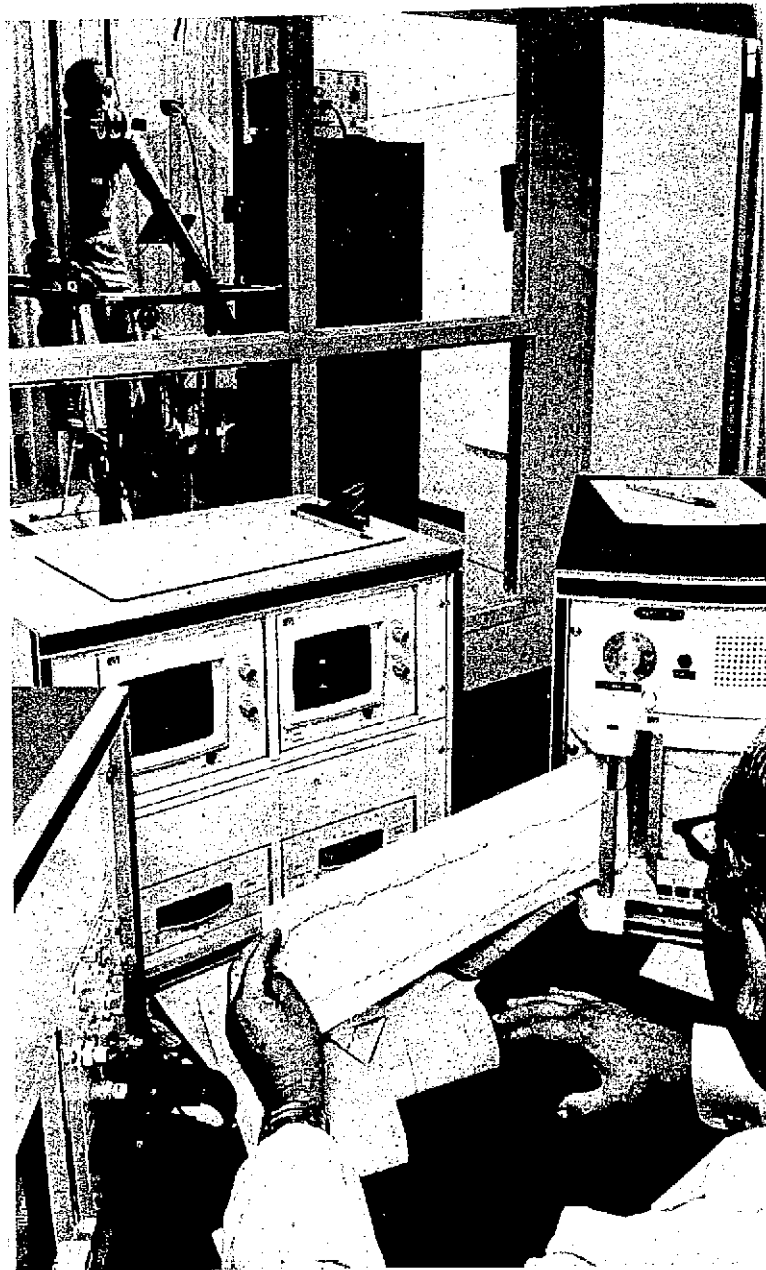
He knows when to stop

With the new exercise ECG's, continuous monitoring of heart action provides a broad safety factor—fewer than one fatality in 10,000 is the theoretical risk. Gradually increased workloads on

a stationary bicycle or treadmill tailor the test precisely to each individual. A cardiologist monitors your heart's reactions, stopping you when you reach 85 percent of your cardiovascular capacity, or when an abnormal reading of ECG or blood pressure warns of danger ahead.

"What we get," says the exercise lab's director William S. Gaultiere, Ph.D., a physiologist, "is an indirect image of the extent that atherosclerosis has narrowed the individual's coronary vessels."

Says Dr. Samuel M. Fox III, past president of the American College of Cardiology: "The evidence is very strong that exercise stress testing is a powerful



The exercise ECG: A doctor at Cardio-Metrics laboratories continuously monitors the heart in action as the patient in booth works out on a stationary bicycle.

predictor of future coronary disease. Very well substantiated data indicate that coronary events are from six to 20 times more frequent in people with abnormal responses to stress testing."

Dr. Albert A. Kattus, chairman of the American Heart Association's Committee on Exercise, cites one of many convincing examples. Of 310 insurance underwriters who volunteered for stress testing, 30 were found to have ECG abnormalities. In the 2½ years since then, 10 of these have already suffered coronaries. Not one of the 280 who "passed" the stress test had one. That doesn't mean that if you pass the test you have an ironclad guarantee against heart attack—some 10 percent of potential problems do not show up on the test. It does mean, however, that the odds are excellent that your cardiovascular health is good.

Potential stroke victim

Stress testing not only picks up incipient coronary artery disease, but latent stroke dangers as well. A woman patient registered normal blood pressure at rest, but shortly after her treadmill exercise test began, her pressure soared to a too-high 200.

Exercise testing is equally valuable in ruling out suspected coronary artery disease. An engineer was referred to Dr. Fox after three different emergency admissions to a hospital coronary care unit with severe chest pains. "By that time," recalls Dr. Fox, "he had become a psychic cripple, afraid of losing his job and his life, afraid to do anything for fear of a recurrence. We stress-tested him slowly and carefully, exercising him up to a level that amazed us and him—a very robust 190 heartbeats per minute, without any indications of heart disease. He left with apprehensions erased and a whole new

outlook on life. He's been fine ever since."

Symptoms that should bring you in for a stress test include shortness of breath, an occasional squeezing sense of pressure in walking up stairs or during sexual intercourse or stress, and extra heartbeats or palpitations. Even if your symptoms have been diagnosed as "nervous tension" or "indigestion," a test is warranted to verify the absence of heart disease. One young man in his 30's was told his angina pains were

"nerves" for two years. A stress test sent him to heart surgery—and a new lease on life.

Particularly recommended for stress testing are adults of any age with one or more of the most common risk factors spelled out by the American Heart Association: a history of heart disease in the family, high blood pressure, diabetes, high lipid levels, overweight, high-pressure life style. Stress testing makes sense for weekend athletes who plan to go on an exercise kick, take up

tennis, jogging, or whatever. "If you're going to significantly increase the demands on your heart," says Dr. L. Loring Brock, director of the Colorado Heart Association's Rehabilitation Unit, "you should first make certain you can meet the demands safely."

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Brock, "testing is often the end rather than the beginning of treatment. Many test centers and doctors do not include in the report specific advice for exercise programs to improve cardiovascular health. Just telling a patient to exercise is not enough." Adds Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Case-Western Reserve Medical School: "Exercise should be prescribed with the same precision as any other powerful therapeutic modality, like surgery or medication." The best facilities, he feels, are those which "determine exactly the condition of the individual's heart, and then recommend specific periods, frequencies and intensities of exercise to strengthen it." In addition, patients should be urged to reduce the other risk factors—things like obesity and high cholesterol.

A personal prescription

Such centers as Cardio-Metrics, the many affiliated offices of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Centers (CPR) of Harrisburg, Pa., and the Cooper Clinic in Dallas, Tex., run by Aerobics author Dr. Kenneth Cooper, do just that. An individualized program is prescribed for each patient, built around the kinds of activities he or she prefers—walk-jog-run, swimming, biking, etc.—geared to his cardiovascular capacity, and designed to gradually extend it.

Motivation is all, and Dr. Frank Jackson, medical director of CPR Centers, sees plenty of that. "An abnormal test result really staggers a guy," says internist Jackson. "No pretending now that it can't happen to you. But the exercise prescription offers hope for improvement, and people become aggressively concerned and involved in changing their life styles. Three months of training makes a tremendous difference, and they see it on the retest—that improvement in ECG response. They generate their own antidepressant medicine."

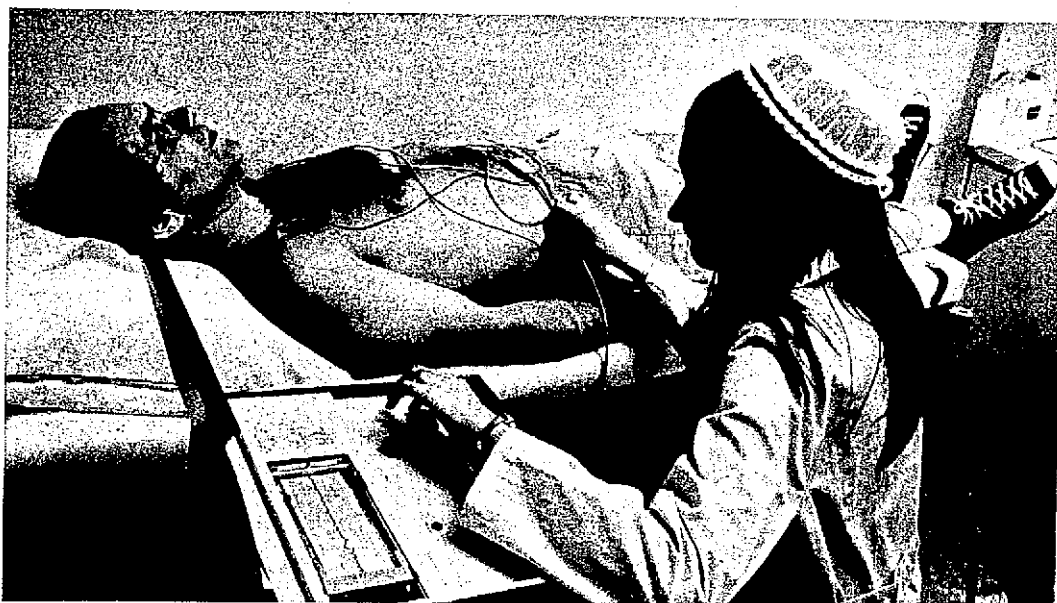
Not just medicine

The benefits of exercise are many. In Sweden, it is claimed, a heavy national emphasis on exercise has extended the life of the Swedish male 3.7 years beyond that of his American counterpart. But talk to enthusiastic Americans who've been on exercise programs after stress testing and you get the feeling they're planning to close that gap, and go far beyond it. Says a 57-year-old New York manufacturer with a history of high blood pressure, now back to normal: "I feel better mentally and physi-

continued



Dr. William S. Gaultiere, a physiologist, takes the patient's blood pressure, while the device in his mouth registers the rate of his oxygen consumption.



The ordinary resting ECG, in which patient can have a normal reading and still be headed for trouble. Says

internist Irving M. Levitas: "You have to test a heart like a car—take it out on the highway and let it ping."

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color & style	How Many	What Size	What Width
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WHITE
MONK STRAP



Here is a patient who has already been given a regimen of exercises to keep his heart in good condition and has returned to go through his paces under supervision.

HEART TEST CONTINUED

cally. It takes the fear out of me—I run up the steps at Penn Station like a kid." A 45-year-old lawyer is pleased with his renewed interest in and enjoyment of sex. A 50-year-old salesman finds his jogging prescription does more than strengthen his heart: "It gives me pep and vigor. I come home from the office tired, do my jogging, and I come back ready for an evening out instead of asleep in front of the TV set."

Carefully controlled exercise programs, preceded by stress testing, like the rehabilitation program sponsored by the Bergen County (N.J.) Heart Association at a local YMHA have done all that and more for many post-coronary victims. Says a magazine editor who suffered two attacks before getting into a serious exercise program: "Knowing that your heart has been conditioned, that it can handle stress, eliminates the panic that, under some conditions, can almost produce a self-fulfilling heart attack. You have confidence. You know that even if you have a recurrence, your heart's in so much better shape that your chances of survival are good. The fear factor is gone."

Growing practice

Predicts Dr. Levitas: "Within a few years, stress testing will become a routine part of every thorough physical exam." It is already available in most medical centers and large hospitals.

CPR Centers, recently purchased by a firm in the health field, has 30 affiliates in six states—13 in the Los Angeles area alone—and hopes to double that total

by the end of this year. Companies like Time, Inc., and REA Express are among increasing numbers sending employees to cardio-pulmonary labs for testing.

It's difficult to compare costs at various centers because of the variables offered—chest X-ray, blood work, exercise prescriptions and programs, as well as the tests themselves. The range appears to swing from as little as \$65 to as high as \$255 at the Cooper Clinic, with most programs somewhere in the middle range. Whatever the cost, it could be the most important investment you ever make.

Where to go

If you'd like to be stress tested, the easiest way to find the cardiovascular exercise lab nearest you is to ask your physician, contact the office of your local Heart Association, or write the American Heart Association at 44 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010, where the first comprehensive list of stress test clinics is presently being compiled.

There is now strong medical support for the conviction that exercise stress testing is, as Dr. Brock puts it, "probably the most dependable predictor of the potential heart attack victim of all the tests available to us." It is a practical diagnostic tool with which to identify a very high percentage of the approximately one in 10 American males—and the growing number of females—between ages 30 and 60 presently walking around with unsuspected, unrecognized coronary artery disease. It can change, or even save, your life—as it could have saved the lives of the unlucky 117 on that BEA jet, who died because of someone else's heart attack.

**"Lord,
teach us
to pray"**

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers . . . but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

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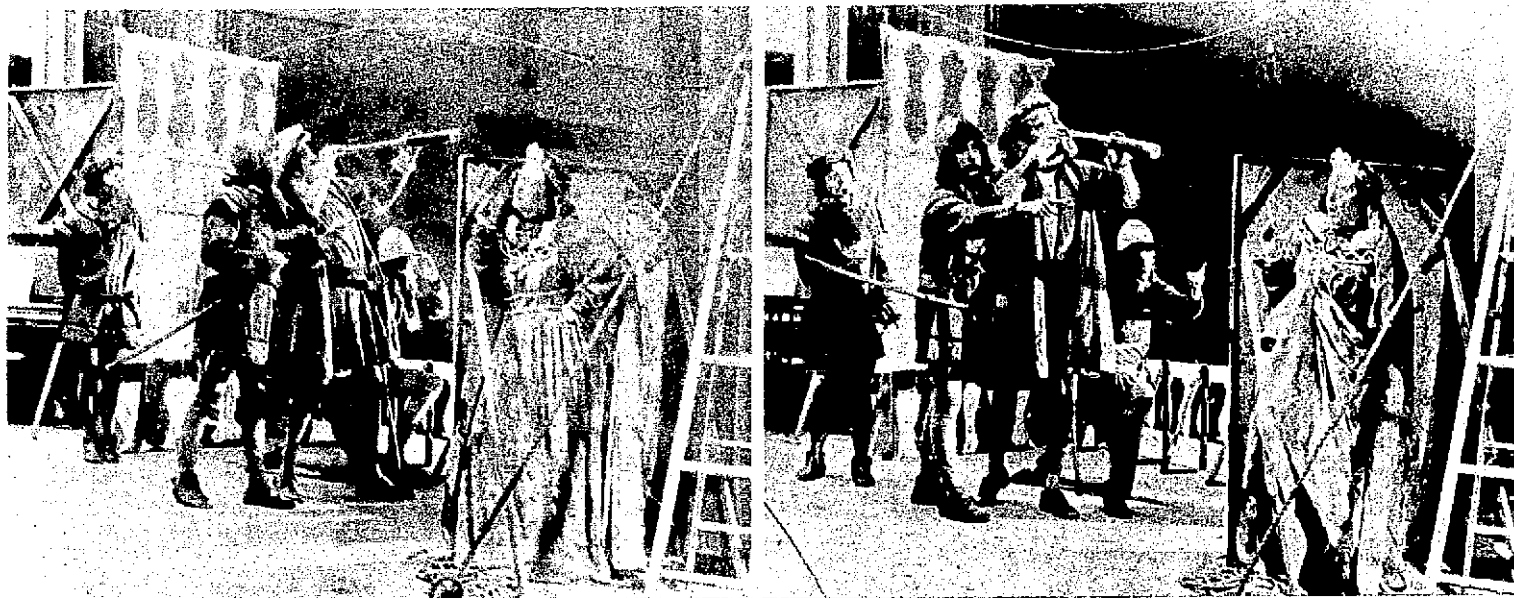
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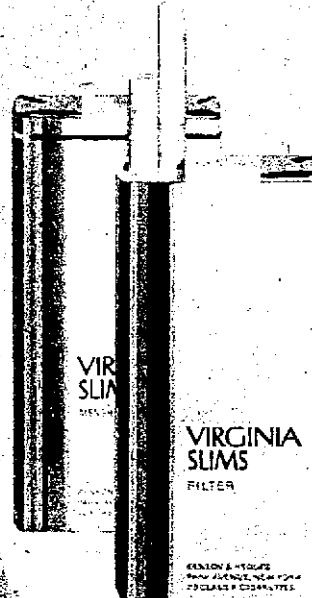
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Girls and Math

Why is it that girls don't like math and the physical sciences? Does society condition them not to become mathematicians or engineers? Surely they have the necessary brainpower.

No matter whose fault, the fact remains that math and science remain predominantly male studies.

Recently some pertinent data was collected by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement. Ten countries were included in their survey: the U.S., Australia, Belgium, England, West Germany, Finland, Japan, the Netherlands, Scotland and Sweden.

The only country where boys did not do better than girls in math turns out to be England where at the high school level, the girls did just as well. Not only that, the British girls generated a more positive attitude on the subject.

Too bad China was not included in the survey. Some of the brightest young mathematicians in academia today are Chinese girls.

Students and Political Parties

Traditionally the Republican Party draws many of its recruits from the most educated and wealthy segments of the American population. That tradition like many others is going by the board.

A recent Gallup Poll reveals that fewer college students are aligning themselves with the Republican Party than at any time in the last 10 years.

Currently about one in every seven students declares himself a Republican. In 1966 it was one in four.

Nearly half (49 percent) of the 1089 full-time students polled on 60 campuses this past January declared themselves "independents."

Here are the results in reply to the following question: "In politics as of today do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?"

YEAR	REP.	DEM.	IND.
1970	18%	30%	52%
1972	21	38	41
1974	14	37	49

The contrast between college students and the general public 18 and over in the matter of party affiliation is reflected in this table:

	STUDENTS	PUBLIC
Republicans	14%	24%
Democrats	37	42
Independents	49	34

Illiterate Children

Fifteen in every 100 children who leave school in England are virtually illiterate.

In England and Wales there are more than a million adults who can't read well enough to fill out a simple form.

The fault lies largely in the primary schools where teachers lack the skill needed to interest students in continued reading and writing.

So reports the Cadmean Trust, a charitable foundation, which has finished a study on reading failure in Great Britain.

In order to improve teaching skills the trust is producing a series of films based on the methods of Britain's most competent teachers.

TV Violence

Violence on television may bring a smile to the face of your son. If it does, watch out—it may very well mean aggressive behavior later, according to three experts in psychology, Ph.D.'s Paul Ekman, Robert M. Liebert and Wallace V. Friesen of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of California/San Francisco.

In their study of 5- and 6-year-old boys, they found that those who looked happiest while watching violence were aggressive later, and those who looked pained or disinterested were more helpful to others later.

The authors' findings with the group under study showed that "facial expressions while watching television reveal reliable information about emotion. Children differ markedly in their emotional reactions while watching violence on television. Such emotional reactions predict subsequent social behavior, including both aggressive and altruistic activities."



SUMMER ROMANCE

Your summer romance may be as fleeting as the season, but it's wonderful while it lasts. So you always want to look and feel your best, your most natural.

Don't let your monthly period suppress your femininity. After all, what could be more naturally feminine than the menstrual cycle? And what better protection to use than Tampax tampons.

They're worn internally, so there's no chance for embarrassing odor to form. Their smooth container-applicator makes insertion easy and hygienic. Disposal of it is as simple as flushing.

In all, Tampax tampons help keep you feeling fresh and feminine, natural and comfortable. Just the way you want to be.

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Yoko and John

The word is out that Yoko Ono and John Lennon have split—how reliable it is, no one but Yoko and John knows, and neither is telling.

Apparently Lennon is making the rounds of Los Angeles with his former secretary May Pang, while Yoko is making the recording scene in New York with guitarist David Spinoza.

Supposedly Spinoza is helping Yoko with her new record album. "I've been working on her album for more than nine months," Spinoza says, "and Yoko is coming up with some pretty weird notes. But so long as the loot is good, it's okay with me."

Also from the Beatles front comes the news that George Harrison will tour the U.S. this fall most probably with Ringo Starr. They will do about 25 concerts in a dozen cities.



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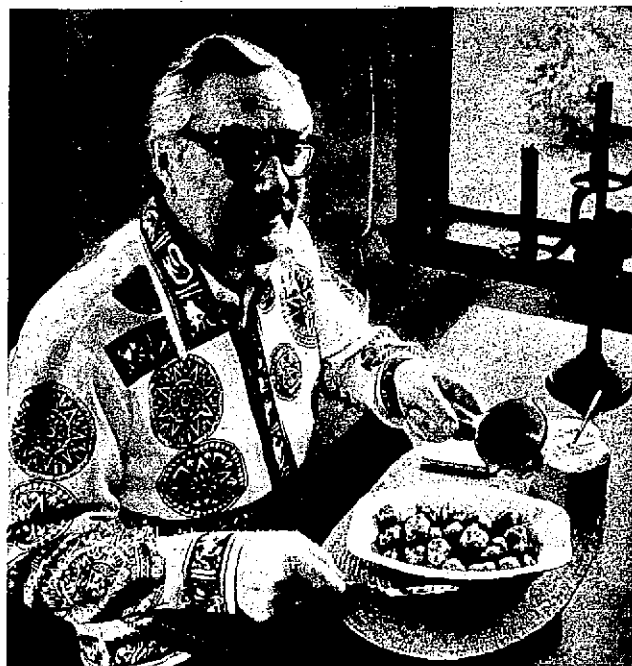
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Actor William Griffiths prepares to serve Spinach-Cheese Gnocchi, one of the recipes he's collected for the international cookbook he's writing.

italian dumplings

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

William Griffith was born in Hollywood—and took advantage of the situation by appearing in his first movie role at age 6. "It was a chase scene in a comedy," he says. "The director saw me playing in the street and asked my mother if he could hire me for 'local color.'"

After that, show business just came naturally. Griffith has worked in burlesque, radio, and legitimate theater as well doing voice-overs for TV commercials and playing six parts in the dubbing of the Russian movie "War and Peace." He's now appearing with the Andrews Sisters in a nostalgic musical on Broadway called "Over Here." In between jobs, he globetrotts and works on an as-yet-unpublished cookbook of international recipes.

"Every place I've been, whenever I eat something I like," Griffiths says, "I request the recipe for my collection—so now I've got complete menus from many countries." Each year, he throws a party for 60 friends and fixes "rijsttafel," an Indonesian rice dish with two dozen condiments. For smaller meals, though, he prefers delicious Italian dumplings called Spinach-Cheese Gnocchi, (pronounced "ny-oh-kee"), served with sautéed chicken cutlets and a watercress salad.

SPINACH-CHEESE GNOCCHI

- 1 pint ricotta cheese
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup unseasoned bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Flour
Melted butter or margarine

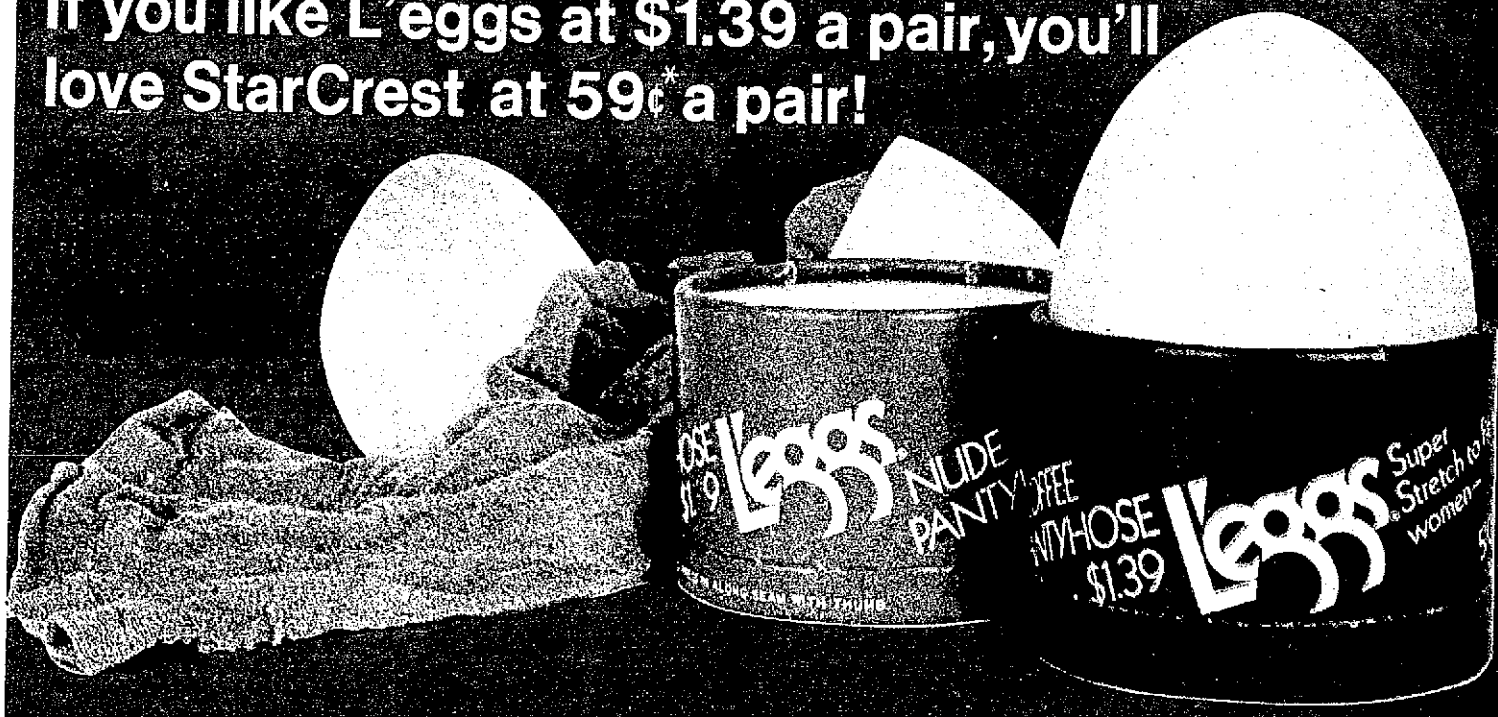
Put ricotta in a strainer over a bowl; let drain in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. Cook frozen spinach as suggested on box. Drain well in a strainer. Let cool; squeeze out as much liquid as possible. Place squeezed spinach in mixing bowl; add drained ricotta, mix well. Add Parmesan cheese, egg and nutmeg. Mix well; add bread crumbs gradually. Add only enough so that mixture can be shaped into balls. It must not be too firm, just firm enough to handle. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Form into 1-inch balls; roll in flour and place on wax paper. Sprinkle with flour. Bring 2 quarts unsalted water to a rolling boil and drop in the little balls a few at a time so as to not stop water from boiling. When they rise to top, boil 3 minutes longer. Remove with slotted spoon to a serving dish. Pour melted butter over all. Serve with additional grated Parmesan cheese. Makes six servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

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At age 16, Robin Tenney's goals in life? "I want to win more money in tennis than anyone, and I want to win all the titles that can be won," she says.

Youngest Pro on the Circuit

by Charles Peterson

At age 16 when most girls are thinking about "dates," clothes, and the junior prom, Robin Tenney is making money—good money. Thus far on the Virginia Slims circuit she has cleared more than \$4000.

Robin, a southpaw from Beverly Hills, Calif., is a tennis professional, one of the youngest in the game. She turned

pro last year on Sept. 17, 1973, entered her first pro tournament in Houston, and lost to Billie Jean King in the quarter finals, 6-1, 6-1, a day after Billie Jean had humiliated Bobby Riggs in the Astrodome.

The second time Robin took on Billie Jean she did much better, losing 6-3, 7-5.

A fiercely determined brunette,

Robin is convinced that with work she can become the world's No. 1 female tennis player. "I never think," she says, "about being second in anything. I'll work and slave until I reach the top and then I'll do whatever I have to do to stay there."

"The truth is that I thrive on competition and pressure and crowds. I want to earn more money in tennis than anyone. And I want to win all the titles that can be won."

Move to California

Originally from Scarsdale, N.Y., Robin was 11 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tenney—he's in the real estate business—moved to Southern California. A year later Robin was ranked No. 1 in her age division in the area, remained there until she turned pro.

The youngest of three tennis-playing sisters, Robin is by nature and background a driver, an achiever, and very much in temperament like her mother who at home is known as the "White Tornado."

When she's not playing the tennis circuit, Robin attends Rexford School in the mornings, then practices tennis all afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, usually with Perry Wright and Howie Schoenfield, two nationally ranked juniors who are sure she's got the concentration and the all-round game necessary to achieve her fondest dreams.

One reason Robin turned pro at age 15 was because she could then travel on the pro circuit along with her sister Laurie who was accompanied by their parents. Laurie, 18, is a freshman at Stanford. She drops out three-quarters of the year to play the pro circuit.

A family affair

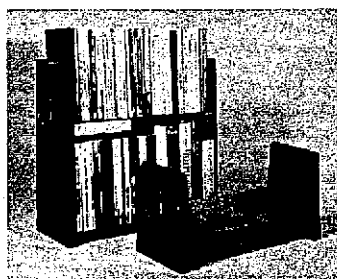
First of the Tenney girls to take up tennis was Susan, 21, who's now left it in favor of art and real estate. "I took lessons from Elwood Cooke, the tennis pro at Sunningdale Country Club in Westchester," Susan recalls, "then played in amateur tournaments. Laurie and Robin followed me in tennis, I guess, with more determination and endurance."

"Robin could have been the first top ambidextrous girl player in this country," Susan explains, "but she finally decided that she was left-handed. Anyway, she's an ambitious, driving, highly competitive girl—and unless she falls in love with someone or something other than tennis—I think one day she'll beat Billie Jean King, win Wimbledon, and Forest Hills, too."

"Incidentally, she gets straight A's in school, which should give you some idea of how she plays tennis—not only with her body but with her brain as well."

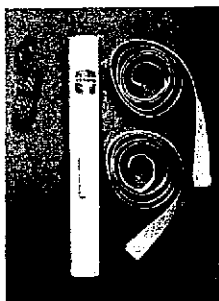
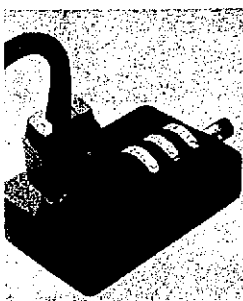
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



STASH-AWAY JAR: One way to keep spare cash around the house—and keep it hidden and, hopefully, safe—is in a glass jar (above left) that looks like an ordinary jar full of beans. It has a hole in the center for bills, and can also accommodate jewelry or other small, valuable items. \$5.48 postpaid. Taylor, Dept. PP, Conestoga Road and Lancaster Avenue, Strafford, Wayne, Pa. 19087.

TABLETOP STORAGE UNITS: You can hold books, recording tapes, or other items neatly in new storage units (above right) that have a sliding adjustment feature. The walnut-finished hardwood ends are joined by a vinyl-covered steel shelving that can provide from 10" to as much as 20" of storage space. Decorative antique brass handles make the units portable for ease in dusting. The two-shelf unit has a vertical adjustment to allow storage of large books on the bottom shelf. One-shelf unit: \$15.95; two-shelf: \$24.95, postpaid. Franklin Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 356, Concord, Mass. 01742.



PLUG LOCK: If you're concerned about the possibility that a child may plug in the cord of a dangerous tool or appliance, or if you'd like to make certain that no unauthorized person can use it, a new safety lock (above left) may be of interest. It fits 2- and 3-prong 110-volt power cords and has its own three-number combination that only the owner knows. \$3 postpaid. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

FOR ANGLERS: With a new combination rod and stringer holder (above center) you can keep both hands free for baiting, handling beverages or lunch, and relaxing between strikes. Claimed to be the only such portable accessory for the wading, pier or boat fisherman, it's designed both for use on the body (strapped on like an old Western six-shooter) and for attachment to pole, post or appropriate place on a boat. \$4.95 in stores. Tempo Products, Dept. PP 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139.

CORDLESS ROTISSERIE: Attachable to almost any charcoal or gas barbecue grill, this battery-powered rotisserie (above right) eliminates need for a long extension cord when you cook out at home and allows you to enjoy barbecue fare at beach and picnic. One model, at \$19.99 in stores, operates up to 4 hours on an overnight charge, enough cooking time for a 10-lb. roast. A second, at \$29.99, provides enough operating time for preparation of a 14-lb. roast. Both come with charger, brackets for attaching to grill, spit rods, skewer fork. Diston, Inc., Dept. PP, 601 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

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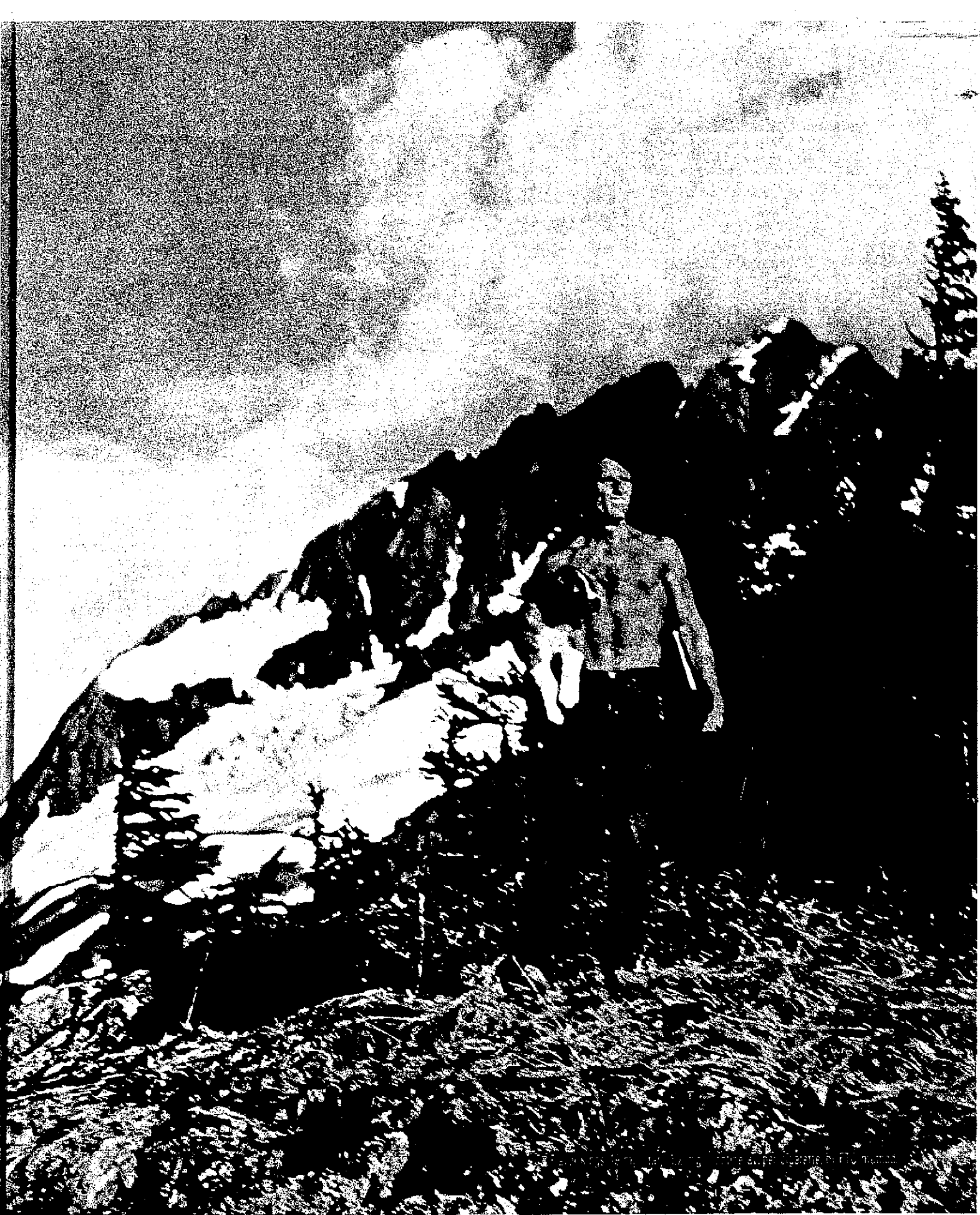
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE WEAKER SEX LEGALLY

Women have come a long way since 1872 when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that no female could practice law in that state. But, as Ellen Bernstein recently pointed out in the "Harvard Law School Bulletin," a great many repressive laws discriminating against women still remain on the books.

As of this writing: In California the testimony of a woman who has been raped is insufficient and must be corroborated.

In Ohio women are not permitted to work as bellhops, pin setters, public utility meter readers.

In Georgia women are prohibited from working in retail liquor stores.

In Alabama every married female applying for a driver's license must use her husband's surname.

In several states a husband can shoot his adulterous wife in a so-called "passion shooting" and the law will countenance it or look the other way, but a wife shooting her adulterous husband is charged with homicide.

Even more inequitable is the fact that the Social Security law awards a more generous package of benefits to a man who has worked his entire life than to a woman.

APARTHEID LAW HITS AMERICAN COUPLE

A black representative from the U.S. Information Agency and his wife came up against South Africa's apartheid laws in Durban a few weeks ago. They were asked to leave the Blue Waters nightclub because they were mistaken for black South Africans.

When Richard Saunders, 54, protested and explained his identity the club manager said, "You can stay and eat, but you and your wife can't dance here."

Blue Waters is an exclusive beachfront hotel that restricts its clientele to whites, but also has a government license that permits it to house non-white foreign VIP guests.

The U.S. lodged an official protest with the South African government about the humiliation suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, and South Africa issued a formal apology.

Says Saunders: "People have been so nice to us in Johannesburg and Cape-town that I forgot what's under the surface. But the incident in Durban has brought me down to earth."

ISRAEL'S BIGGEST EXPORT INDUSTRY

Few people know it, but Israel, without a single diamond mine of its own, has become the world's largest exporter of polished gem diamonds. Last year Israel sold \$500 million worth of such gems overseas. This year it will easily improve on that figure.

The industry got its start in the years after World War II. Jewish refugees who'd worked as diamond cutters in Antwerp and Amsterdam fled to Tel Aviv, opened workshops in their homes, their yards, their garages.

Today the 28-story Diamond Exchange Building in Tel Aviv is the result of their spirit, industry and craftsmanship. This building houses one of the world's largest diamond trading centers, where

hundreds of dealers buy and sell approximately \$4.5 million in rough and polished diamonds every day. Transactions are conducted by word of honor. Occasional disputes are settled in the diamond center's own court. Those found guilty of dishonor are banned from the trade for life.

Most of Israel's diamonds come from the De

Beers Syndicate in London, which handles the input from such diamond producers as Russia, Ghana, South Africa, Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast.

The industry employs 12,000 workers, many of whom are under constant closed-circuit TV surveillance. They are paid well on a piecework basis and are accorded all fringe benefits.



MODERN JAPAN: THE VOICE OF LOVE

LONELY HEARTS ENTREPRENEUR

Yamanobe Motoko is the "Dear Abby" of Japan. An attractive young woman in her late 20's, Miss Motoko heads "The Love Research Center" in Tokyo. The center deals with all aspects of love, positive and negative.

For example, Miss Motoko not only dispenses advice on how to catch and hold husbands, which she publishes in several periodicals, but she runs a detective agency which specializes in trailing those husbands suspected

by their wives of infidelity. Miss Motoko charges \$200 a day for this service. She also is a wedding consultant who arranges "way out" and therefore highly publicized weddings for \$1000 and up.

Of late she has originated a matchmaking service which has become fabulously successful. Some months ago Miss Motoko installed in her "Love Center" some 25 telephone lines that play recorded announcements in which various men and women describe themselves and explain what sort of mates they would like to meet. Miss Motoko changes her tape every 10 or 12 hours with a cassette of new messages.

She charges \$100 for every person who advertises via her phones, and it costs \$1.50 for anyone who wants the name and address of a voice he or she is interested in.

Miss Motoko hopes to install more phones for her Dial-A-Partner service so that those people who are exclusively interested in homosexuals or marriage partners or platonic friendships or purely sexual relationships will each have different numbers to dial.

AN EXERCISE IN EDUCATIONAL FLIMFLAM

People are more impressed by buildup than by substance. So it seems in the academic arena.

To prove that point, three Southern California medical educators, Dr. Donald H. Naftulin, John E. Ware Jr. and Frank A. Donnelly, devised a hoax for an experiment. They hired a professional actor, dressed him up with a fictitious "curriculum vitae," and presented him to lecture to three groups of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. The actor's subject was announced as "mathematical game theory as applied to physical education." He was billed as "Dr. Myron L. Fox of the Albert Einstein University."

Dr. Fox lectured 55 educators, employing academic jargon and double-talk, citing one irrelevant, conflicting, and meaningless statement after another. In his question-and-answer period he was even more con-

tradictory and meaningless. When his lecture was finished, a satisfaction questionnaire was distributed to the audience, whose members were asked to respond anonymously to Dr. Fox's talk.

Herewith some of their comments: "Excellent presentation, enjoyed listening. Has warm manner. Good flow, seems enthusiastic...lively examples...extremely articulate...too intellectual."

Not one of the educators realized that their authoritative lecturer was a "phony." Virtually all were convinced they had learned something.

What this means, say the three pranksters who originated the experiment, is that student satisfaction with learning may represent little more than the illusion of having learned.

CAN OUR CITIES SURVIVE?

If present migratory and population trends continue, more than 80 percent of America's blacks will live

in central cities and the older, close-in suburbs by 1985.

Some weeks ago Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States and now director of the National Urban League, made the above and several other key points in a lecture at Claremont College in California on America's urban condition.

"Today, all the shameful problems that racked our cities several years ago," he explained, "in education, in housing, health, the spread of unemployment, drug addiction and the number of people on welfare, the hostility between citizens and police -- are still with us, in many cases aggravated and exacerbated."

In this country, Linowitz pointed out, "the rural poor -- particularly the blacks, the Puerto Ricans and the Chicanos -- have become in disproportionate numbers, the urban poor...today, two-thirds of the Department of Agriculture's proposed budget for fiscal year

1975 is earmarked for food programs.

"This means that in effect the Department of Agriculture has become a Ministry of Food and its constituents today are not so much the American farmers as the urban poor..."

Linowitz pointed out that our central cities are deteriorating at an unprecedented rate. In New York City, for example, between 1965 and 1968 approximately 115,000 units of housing were abandoned by their owners or withdrawn from the market. In that period, while the inventory of sound housing increased by 2.4 percent, the housing that deteriorated increased by 57 percent.

Linowitz's solution: "I believe the time has come for the creation of metropolitan development corporations. Such corporations would be formed under the aegis of the federal government to carry out new patterns of community development with federal resources..."

continued



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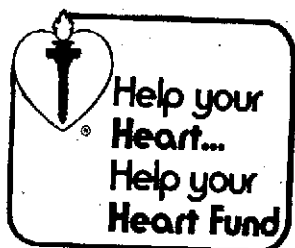
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



BERNIE CORNFELD

THE RETURN OF BERNIE CORNFELD

Bernie Cornfeld, the Brooklyn social worker who founded Investors Overseas Service, a mutual fund, 15 years ago, and thereby became a millionaire many times over, recently posted bail of 5 million Swiss francs (\$1.6 million) to buy his release from a Swiss jail.

It was the highest bail posted in Swiss history. Cornfeld, one of the great swingers of all times, who fortunately was forbidden to sell his mutual fund wares in the U.S., was accused by Swiss authorities of fraud, forgery, and dishonest management, and imprisoned for 11 months.

"They have no writs of habeas corpus in Switzerland," he told Intelligence Report, "and when I foolishly set foot in that country in an attempt to help our investors, the authorities grabbed me. I am not the villain in the piece. The true culprit in the raping, looting, and pillaging of IOS is Robert Vesco to whom I sold the company in 1970. But I'm the guy who served



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL



ROBERT VESCO

time. Vesco was released after one night in a Swiss jail because John Mitchell, then Attorney General of the United States, went to bat for him.

"No American authorities went to bat for me. I stayed in jail for 11 months until I could raise the \$1.6 million bail in cash, and I can tell you that wasn't easy. If I hadn't had friends who came up with some of the loot I'd still be a guest of Switzerland."

Cornfeld is understandably bitter about Vesco, whom he describes as "a crook, a thief, a fugitive from justice who would probably have me shot on sight if I ever showed my face in Costa Rica where he's now holed up with President Nixon's nephew, Donald Jr. But Vesco is the cause of all my trouble in Switzerland. He's the guy they want, not me. He's the guy the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) is after -- not me. He's the guy who rooked American investors -- not me. Vesco. Vesco. Vesco."

Robert Vesco is of course the notorious contributor of \$200,000 in

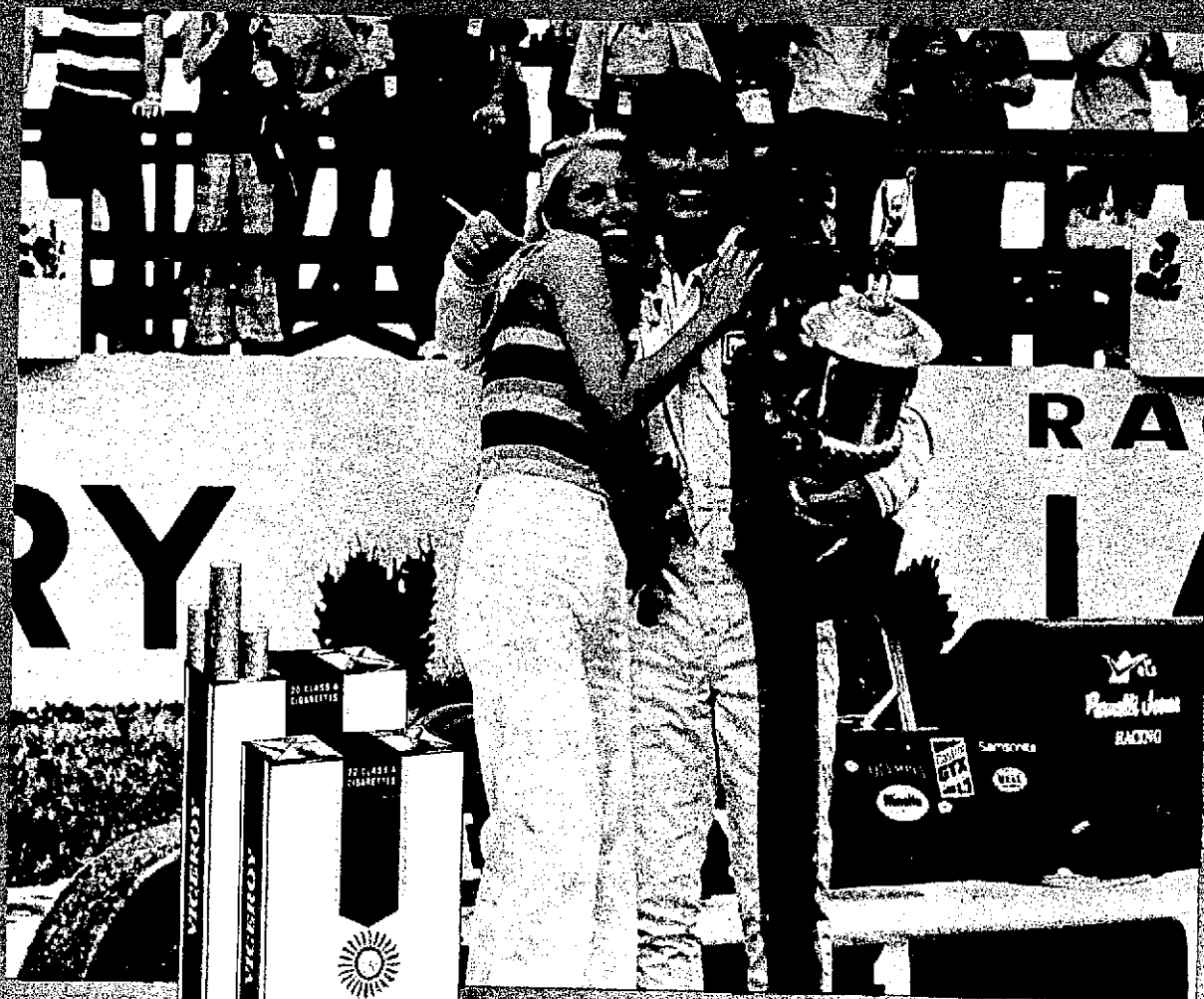
cash to the Committee to Re-Elect the President, who expected in return that John Mitchell and Maurice Stans would help him in his trouble with the SEC.

According to Cornfeld, "Robert Vesco looted IOS of \$224 million of the investors' money. And some of those investors were Americans, and that's why the U.S. government wants him. I went to Geneva in search of one of his henchmen. While I was there the authorities grabbed me because of my previous connection with the company.

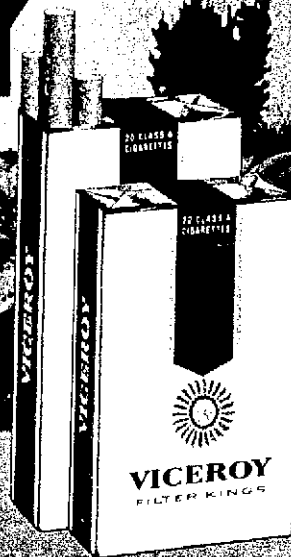
"They have now dropped all criminal charges against me, but they still have outstanding a warrant for Vesco's arrest. What do I plan to do? Probably return to Los Angeles where I have a very dear friend who wrote me at least twice every week while I was in jail. And I love her."

Her name: Victoria Principal, an actress currently working in "Earthquake," a film directed by Mark Robson, starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lloyd Nolan, and the City of Los Angeles.

He's just won \$25,000, poured a bucket of champagne over his head.
He's not going to follow all that with a boring cigarette.



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P-686

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If you like to knit, you know that it's important to choose a pattern that will make a valuable addition to your wardrobe—like this versatile sleeveless vest that will add fashion sense to your favorite separates.

PARADE's pattern P-686 is for a pattern-stitched sweater with those long lines that give you—and your outfit—that slim, pulled-together look. It's the perfect companion for your favorite pants or skirt outfits.

A perky row of buttons and four patched pockets give this great-looking vest extra added attraction.

P-686 has knit directions for small, medium and large (8-18) sizes inclusive.

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Include an extra 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling for a copy of PARADE'S PATTERN and NEEDLEWORK BOOK filled with many more exciting designs from which to choose your patterns.



Pictured together at their wedding reception in London last December, liquor magnate Edgar Bronfman and bride Carolyn Townshend have barely spoken since. He wants an annulment and his wedding gifts returned.

Photo from W

Distiller's Marriage on the Rocks

by Lloyd Shearer

One of the least publicized among the world's wealthiest men is Edgar Bronfman, 44, president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd., a Canadian corporation which has captured about 25 percent of the American liquor market, selling Seven Crown, Seagram's V.O., Calvert, Four Roses, Chivas Regal, Carstairs, Paul Masson, and other brands.

Edgar is one of the four children of Sam Bronfman, who founded Distillers Corp. and a family-owned company, CEMP Investments, Ltd., an acronym

utilizing the first names of the four Bronfman children, Charles, Edgar, Minda and Phyllis.

CEMP Investments controls close to \$1 billion in stocks, bonds, real estate and other holdings.

In 1953, Edgar Bronfman married Ann Loeb, daughter of John Loeb, senior partner of Carl Loeb, Rhoades & Co., in an alliance that helped produce and consolidate an even larger fortune. Edgar and Ann had five children, supposedly were happily married.

Last year, however, they were di-

vorced. Edgar Bronfman had fallen in love with Lady Carolyn Townshend, 34-year-old daughter of Marquess Townshend. Lady Carolyn, a former press agent, had met Edgar Bronfman when she was handling the Seagram's account in London.

As she tells it, "Edgar Bronfman pursued me madly. He chased me around the world for two years, asking me to marry him."

Million-dollar gift

Last December Edgar and Carolyn were married in New York, then held a lavish reception at The Inn on the Park Hotel in London. For a wedding settlement Bronfman gave his new wife \$1 million and a New York mansion.

Following their London reception Lady Carolyn returned to New York City to find a letter from her husband's lawyers. It said he wanted to annul the marriage and asked the court to "freeze" the million-dollar settlement and the upstate New York mansion.

"To say the letter was a shock," storms Carolyn Townshend, whose father is chairman of Anglia Television, "is an understatement. I haven't spoken to Edgar since. He gave me the gifts and now he wants them back. He cannot get them back unless the marriage is annulled, which is why he wants an annulment and not a divorce.

"Frankly I didn't want his money, and that's not why I married him in the first place. But an agreement is an agreement. And I shall fight the annulment as vigorously as I can."

She wants a raise

The second Mrs. Edgar Bronfman, a tall, lovely blonde, is currently residing at the Stanhope Hotel in New York, receiving an allowance of \$500 a week from her husband. She wants this raised to \$2500 a week until the case is settled.

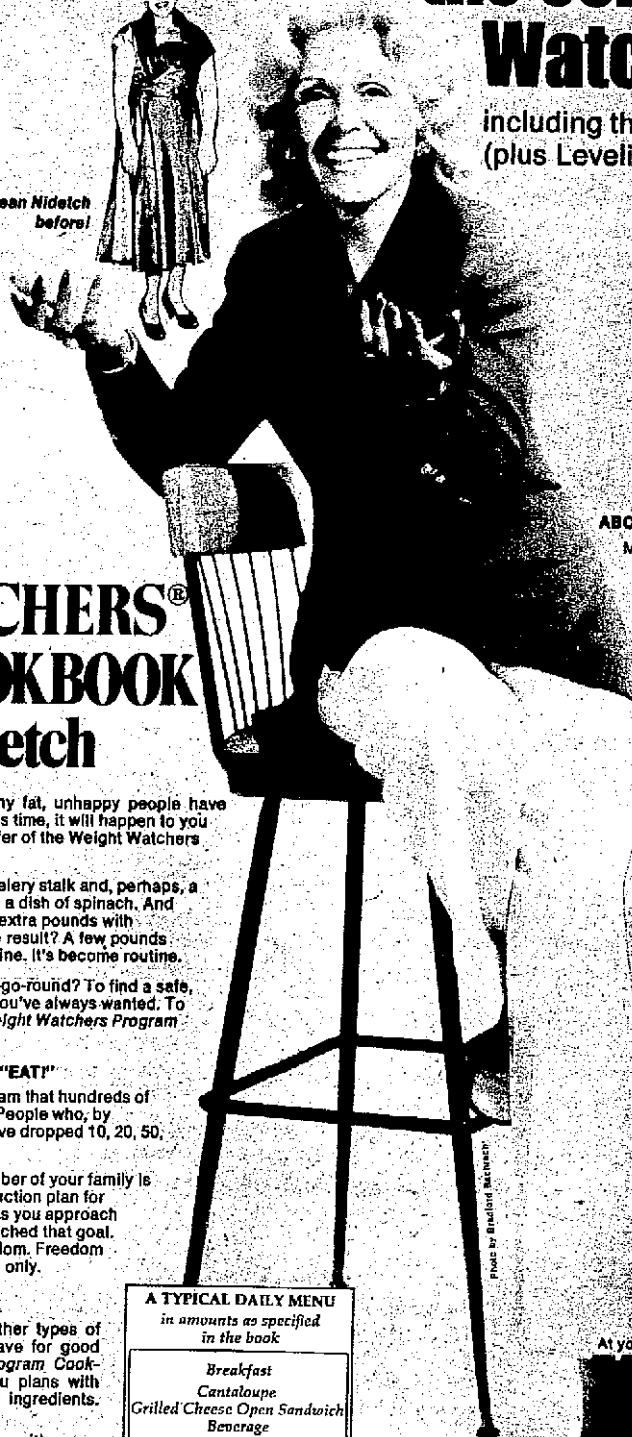
It has, of course, all the ingredients of a major scandal. Lady Carolyn has one son by Italian industrialist Antonio Capellini, whom she married in 1962. They were divorced three years ago: Her parents were divorced after 21 years of marriage, and her sister, Lady Joanna, after six. Marital trouble seems to run in the Townshend family. But not in the Bronfman's where it has come as such a profound, shattering shock.

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"Through the Weight Watchers Program, so many fat, unhappy people have been born again into thin, happy people. Maybe this time, it will happen to you... or someone you love."—JEAN NIDETCH, Founder of the Weight Watchers Organization.

There you are, sitting at the dinner table eating a celery stalk and, perhaps, a hard-boiled egg, with all the gusto of a child facing a dish of spinach. And there you've been most of your life—fighting those extra pounds with whatever diet happens to be the fad that week. The result? A few pounds off. Then a few more pounds on. You know the routine. It's become routine.

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GETTING THIN ON SPAGHETTI?

Yes, spaghetti is included. But so are all the other types of foods (in specified amounts) your body must have for good health and well-being. The *Weight Watchers Program Cookbook* contains 675 recipes and day-by-day menu plans with full details of cooking methods, techniques, and ingredients. Imagine savoring:

- Chinese Pork with Pineapple
- Cheese Souffle
- Salmon Mousse
- Creamy Roquefort Dressing
- Shrimp Bisque
- Strawberry-Cheese Bavarian
- Linguine with Clam Sauce
- Eggplant Parmigiana
- Cherry Cheesecake
- Chocolate Cake with Pineapple Sauce
- Baked Lasagna
- Home "Fries"
- Beef-and-Rice Stuffed Peppers
- Gefilte Fish
- Soybean and Vegetable Loaf
- Rice Pudding

Then imagine losing weight while eating this type of food. Losing weight the sensible, nutrient-packed way. Why cheat when you can eat such foods as spaghetti, rice, potatoes, mayonnaise, and all the delicious new dishes that can be made from them.

A TYPICAL DAILY MENU in amounts as specified in the book

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Grilled Cheese Open Sandwich
Beverage

Luncheon
Shrimp Oreganata
Mixed Green Salad with
Basic French Dressing
and Croutons
Fruit
Beverage

Dinner
½ grapefruit
Roast Veal
Steamed Zucchini
Hawaiian Beets
Fluffy Chocolate Pie
Beverage

Plus many "legal" snacks



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

More than ten years ago Jean Nidetch was a 214-pound housewife. Today she is known for founding the Weight Watchers Organization. After years of crash diets, pills, even hypnosis, she discovered a method of losing weight that turned this "permanent fatty" into a glamour girl. Now Jean Nidetch and Weight Watchers International want to make their successful food program available to you.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by LONDON LEE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Using himself as an example, London Lee has "dramatized" the acute and inescapable problems of rich men's sons everywhere. For instance: "I went to my father and said, 'Buy me what the poor kids have got.' My mother yelled up, 'Buy him a slum,' and my father said, 'All right, as long as it's in a nice neighborhood.'" London has appeared at night spots across the country, including the Deauville and Eden Roc in Miami Beach; Palumbo's, Philadelphia; The Latin Casino, Camden, N.J.; Sands Hotel, Las Vegas.

Today, says London, the content of his comedy has changed, chiefly because "I don't take any money from my father—I take it from my mother... Actually I've found that money cannot buy friends. You have to do what I do. Rent them!" London's been on the major TV talk shows and has acted in the movies.

Here are some of his poor rich boy jokes and family stories:

A lot of American families have to be given credit. They can't get along without it.

Adam had it made. If he told a joke, no one could say "I heard that one before."

An American tourist gazing into the crater of a Greek volcano had only this comment: "It looks like hell"; to which his guide replied, "Oh, you Americans, you've been everywhere."



"I love these Irish bars with sawdust on the floor." "Sawdust my eye" said the bartender, "that's yesterday's furniture."

Sign in window: "Be mistaken for an American tourist—wear Italian-made clothes."

I said to my mother-in-law, "Make like this is your home"—so she sold it.

I know a guy who's so rich he bought a new yacht because the old one got wet.

Automation could never replace my brother-in-law. There's still no machine

that does absolutely nothing.

Show me a man who can eat, drink and be merry and I'll show you a fat, grinning drunk.

I like that suit you're wearing. Who shines it for you?

My father said, "I want my kid to have what I never had." So he sent me to summer camp so I could have what he never had—poison ivy.

The nurse told my mother, "You have an eight-pound bundle of joy."

My father said, "Thank goodness the laundry came back."

My nurse was an alcoholic. She used to hide her booze in my baby bottle. I was 10 years old before I could walk straight.

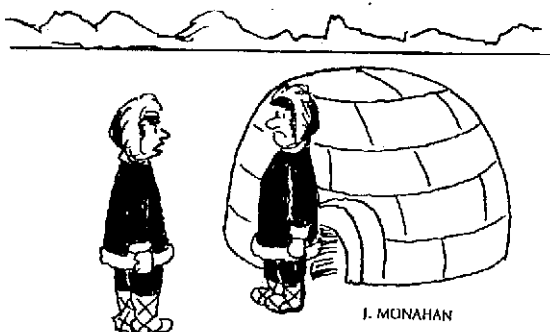
I have all weird doctors. I have a doctor if you need an operation and can't afford it, he'll touch up the X-rays.

I went to see my psychiatrist. He told me to go to the window and stick out my tongue. I said, "What does that have to do with my problem?"

He said, "Nothing, but there's a guy across the street and I hate his guts."

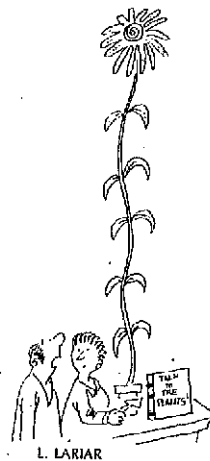
A friend of mine loved crossword puzzles. When he died his last request was to be buried 6 down and 3 across.

it's to laugh



J. MONAHAN

"Will you stop worrying about urban renewal!"



L. LARIAR

"Obviously, Myrna—you talk too much."



J. SERRANO

"The sitter went home, she said money isn't everything."

Something for menthol smokers to think about.

There are menthol cigarettes and there are menthol cigarettes. And if you're a menthol smoker you certainly know by now which one you really enjoy smoking.

So what makes us think we'll ever get a crack at switching you?

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Because if you're like a lot of cigarette smokers these days, you're probably concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine stories you've been hearing.

Frankly, if a cigarette is going to bring you flavor, it's also going to bring you smoke. And where there's smoke, there has to be 'tar.' In fact, in most cigarettes, the more flavor, the more 'tar.' Except for Vantage.

You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

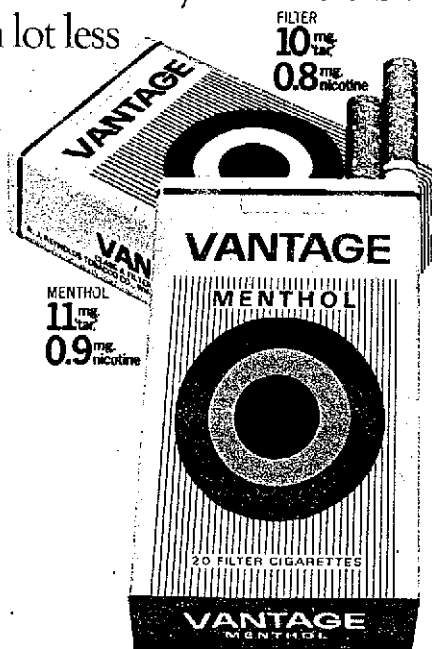
What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It's simply the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

Try a pack of Vantage Menthol and then you'll know for sure.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 10 mg. 'tar', 0.8 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 11 mg. 'tar', 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.

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3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from coverage.

4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!

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plan you qualify for. And that these disability income benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications; disabilities that start after retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

Get the full facts about this fine protection that can cover you both in and out of the hospital. They are yours for the asking, and you will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. These facts are yours without cost or obligation if you write to Mutual of Omaha, Reader's Service, Department 1355, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Or even better, use the post-paid self-mailer reply card provided for your convenience.

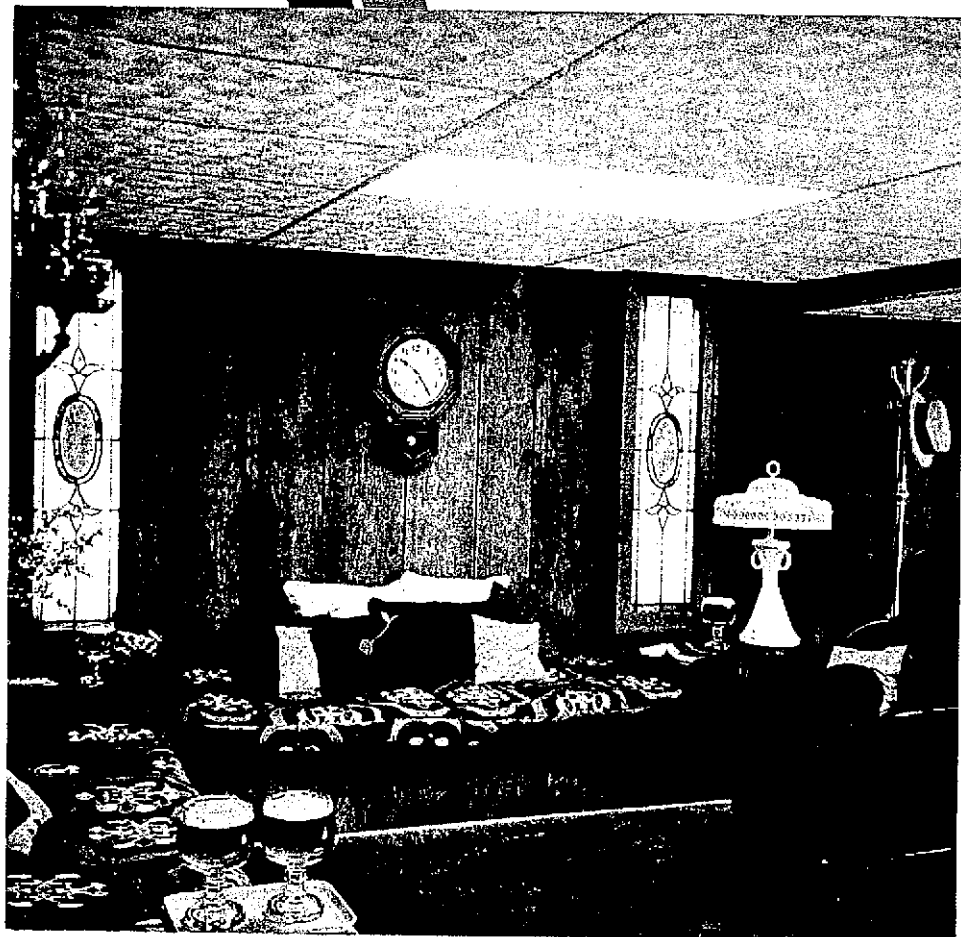
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Dollar-Wise Ways to

The energy crisis may be over, but the money crisis certainly isn't. With the cost of everything from a gallon of gas (now that you can get it again) to a round-the-world cruise escalating out of sight, the focus of family attention is once again the home. And the more time a family spends in its home the more they want to improve it—make it more attractive, more convenient, more comfortable, more efficient, more livable.

All of which makes sense. Your home is the biggest investment you are ever likely to make. It is sound practice to protect that investment by keeping it up to date and in top condition. Perhaps more important, a little sprucing up and a change of inner scenery can definitely make your home a much more enjoyable place to be.

With all the other strains on your pocketbook, you will be pleased to hear that home improvement costs have risen comparatively little. In fact, some materials (plywood is one example) which had increased considerably in cost a year or so ago have actually come down in the past few months. The great American tradition of do-it-yourself also means economy. You don't have to possess super skills to do most home improvement projects. Manufacturers

of wall paneling, flooring, paints and other materials have designed their products for installation and/or application by the amateur; modern power tools make the work easy.

PLANNING HOME IMPROVEMENTS

There is no shortage of ideas for home improvements. Books, newspapers, magazines, even television programs are full of them. But which apply to your situation, and what you can afford, are other matters that require thoughtful planning. A good way to start is with a family conference. Analyze individual needs, tastes and preferences (in the case of young children, of course, it's PG—parental guidance recommended), and relate these to the room or rooms in question. Establish a list of project priorities.

Overall planning allows you to integrate the various areas of the home, avoiding sharp and unpleasant contrast between adjoining rooms and blending the whole into a harmonious scheme. For example, a particular flooring material and design may be carried through two or three rooms, providing a thread of continuity to unite all of them while still allowing each its individual identity. Or a basic color pattern can be varied

Improve Your Home

by **DICK DEMSKE**

Author of: "Instant Guide to Home Repairs"

"Handbook of Creative Crafts"

"Furniture Repair and Refinishing"

"Recreation Rooms, Family Rooms and Basements"

throughout the home to relate each room to the adjoining ones.

A common homeowner complaint is lack of space. Often, the real problem is poor utilization of the space that is available. A simple solution might be shelves or built-ins to store a room's accessories out of the way, leaving a greater usable floor area. A more ambitious project is the moving or removing of walls and partitions. For instance, the elimination of a pantry may give just the additional space needed to transform a large old kitchen into a modern kitchen-family room combination. But unless you are thoroughly familiar with the basic principles of house construction, don't attempt to tackle such a job on your own; it can be hazardous to your home's health.

WHAT PAINT CAN DO

One of the simplest and most effective home improvements is a coat of paint. With today's paints and painting tools, just about anyone who can lift a roller can do a more-than-adequate job of painting a room.

The choice of colors for a room is very important, for color can do many things. Light colors reflect light and create a cheerful atmosphere; they are

effective in making small rooms seem larger. Dark colors absorb light and, when used to excess on large surfaces, tend to be depressing. The visual proportions of a long, narrow room can be improved by painting one of the end walls a darker color, seemingly drawing it in toward the center of the room. Painting a too-high ceiling a dark color will also give a better sense of proportion to a room.

Bright colors attract the eye, and may be employed to distract attention from an unattractive feature of a room. They may also become irritating, if improperly or excessively used. Warm colors (reds, oranges, yellows) convey a cozy feeling and are stimulating, while the cooler colors (blues, greens, violets) are relaxing and cooling.

Decide which features of a room you feel should be accented and which you wish to minimize. A wall with a fireplace or some other feature of interest might be made the focal point of the decorating scheme. Painting walls and woodwork the same color gives a sense of spaciousness, especially in a small room. Painting the woodwork an accenting color can complement the walls and point up some special characteristic.

A room should also be considered in

terms of its function as well as its relation to adjoining rooms. An entryway, for example, should be painted in friendly, inviting tones that will blend naturally with those of the living areas into which it leads the visitor. If you entertain formally, or enjoy dining by candlelight, choose dining room colors that help to enhance the mood. And of course the colors on the walls must harmonize with the furniture and accessories of the room. If you display bright, modern paintings on your walls, determine what wall colors will best show them off. Often, a favorite drapery material or a cherished couch or other heirloom will be the key to the entire decorating scheme for a room and, ultimately, for the entire house.

CEILINGS

After many years of paint-it-white-and-forget-it, the ceiling is back in style as a major decorative element. Today's ceiling materials are right up the do-it-yourself's alley—low in cost, easy to install and handsome to view. Most common are tiles and suspended grid systems.

Ceiling tiles are available in a wide variety of patterns, many of them designed to give a sculptured appearance.

continued

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Some of them feature concealed joints, so that the ceiling has a one-piece look. With others, the beveled joints themselves add to the decorative effect. The tiles can be glued directly to an old ceiling that is in sound condition, or they can be stapled to furring strips nailed over the old surface.

A suspended ceiling consists of a

lightweight grid on hangers, which in turn supports panels that, like tiles, are available in a variety of patterns and styles. The grid may be exposed as a decorative element or it may be concealed for a one-piece ceiling appearance. A suspended system is especially effective for lowering disproportionately high ceilings that are often found in older homes. When finishing off a basement, a suspended ceiling can be used to conceal pipes, ducts, wiring and other overhead obstructions, while still permitting easy access for servicing. Recessed lighting, often desirable in kitchens, bathrooms and work areas, is easily installed; fluorescent fixtures are placed above translucent panels in the grid.

Both tiles and suspended panels are available in acoustical types that are designed to keep a large percentage of the noise that is generated in a room within that room. This is particularly desirable in kitchens, bathrooms, workrooms and family rooms where noise is a byproduct of the room's function. An acoustical ceiling in the family room allows teenagers to entertain their friends there with the latest stereo hits, while their parents relax in more quiet pursuits directly above.

FLOORS

Floors take a terrific beating, and they generally take it quite well. But the constant wearing effects of traffic—walking, running, dragging, crawling, probably even some wrestling in the children's rooms—and the corrosive actions of dirt, grime and, seasonally, mud, snow and dampness that are tracked across them take their toll. When the finish on hardwood flooring begins to show signs of wear it should be renewed, not only to help prolong its life but also to maintain the richness and beauty of the wood.

For a new floor (as when you are fin-

ishing off an attic or basement) tiles have long been the do-it-yourselfer's choice. There is a tremendous selection of materials, colors and patterns available, so you should have no trouble finding something to your liking. Use your imagination when planning the floor layout. Instead of the old checkerboard pattern in two colors, why not use three or even four colors? Or try a striped or zigzag pattern in two or more contrasting or complementary colors. Or you might separate a large room into various functional zones by using different tile patterns or different shadings of the same pattern. Still another possibility is to border the entire room, or areas within the room, with tiles of a color contrasting with the main floor.

The development of synthetic shag has made the installation of wall-to-wall carpeting a do-it-yourselfer's delight. The shag comes as tiles and in 6- and 12-foot-wide rolls. The tiles are self-adhesive—just peel off the paper backing and stick them on the floor. Roll carpet is even more simple to put down—just roll it out, cut to fit with a shears and hold it down with double-face tape beneath the seams. The shag texture effectively conceals joining edges.

COMFORT vs CRISIS

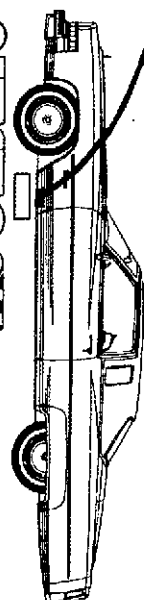
Among the earliest indications of an energy shortage were last summer's power cutbacks. The outlook for this summer is much more of the same. That doesn't mean you must resign yourself to suffering through the swelter season, but you should do your bit (and hope that everyone else does too) to use the available energy as wisely and conservatively as possible.

When buying a room air conditioner, first measure the length, width and height of the room and note the number and size of door and window openings. Consult with your appliance deal-

er as to the capacity unit you will need. Then buy the unit that will supply that capacity at the lowest wattage. Turn the unit off when leaving the house, or when the room is not in use for a period of time. And settle for a few degrees less than an arctic chill when you do use the air conditioner.

You can help the unit to do a better,

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Built-in shelves make an ideal home entertainment center.

more efficient job. Keep summer sun and heat outside the house as much as possible. Leave storm windows up the year-round, and keep windows tightly closed. Keep draperies drawn during the day. Install awnings, sun shades or shutters to cover the windows, particularly on the sunny sides of the house. Use caulking and weatherstripping to guard against air infiltration and leakage, just as you do against winter drafts. Avoid internal heat generation—don't use your oven unless you absolutely must, and don't let your range fight the air conditioner. On the hottest days, serve cold salads, or set up a barbecue grill and cook outdoors.

MAKING LIVING AREAS MORE LIVABLE

The purchase of new furniture such as a living room, dining room or bedroom set (in itself a home improvement) almost invariably triggers other home improvement projects. You can't really show off the new pieces against a fading, paint-chipped wall. The reverse is

also true—a freshly painted, papered or paneled wall suddenly makes your old furniture seem a bit seedy, so it's time either to replace it or, in the case of particular favorites, refinish and renovate. Furniture must be an integral part of any home updating program.

Built-ins are very useful, particularly in a casual area like the family room. A built-in entertainment wall often serves as the focal point of such a room, housing all the stereo components, AM-FM radio, TV set, plus storage for tapes, records and perhaps books, curios or collections. You can custom-design and build your own entertainment wall to fit your equipment and needs; it can be as simple as a number of shelves at appropriate heights and intervals, with sliding or folding panel, louver or tambour doors as an option. Provision for other forms of entertainment is being provided in more and more family rooms, too. Pool and bumper pool tables are enjoying a popularity boom; they are often fitted with removable

continued

If you ever thought about paneling a wall, read this.

Ads make paneling sound easy. "Just drive a nail or zip an adhesive, and the panel is up."

THE ADS DON'T TELL YOU EVERYTHING. In real life, you can dent the surface of a panel while hammering a nail flush. Or, a nail can glance off the hammer, shoot sideways, and mar the surface. Or, adhesive on the face of the panel can mean a real mess. While adhesives work, they require know-how you may not have. Nailing sounds simple, but too often you can miss, slip, or just plain goof. It's not so easy. Too many things can go wrong to spoil your job.

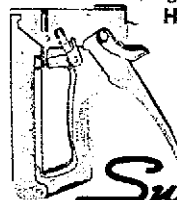
NOW A GOOF-PROOF WAY TO PANEL. Now there's a safe, sure, simple way for you to put up wall paneling fast—and as easy as the ads say. It's our Swingline Whammer™ 2001 nail gun. It looks like a staple gun but it drives nails, not staples, into paneling. You don't need adhesive or a hammer. It handles molding too. **DRIVE NAILS STRAIGHT AND TRUE.** With our

Whammer 2001 nail gun you drive a colored nail with no chance to miss the head, no chance of the nail bending and cutting the face of the panel, no mars or hammer dents either. Our new, hand-powered tool accurately drives a 1-1/32" brad with a single stroke.

NO FILLING NEEDED. You no longer have to drive nails in the grooves of paneling (where wood is thinnest and gives least support). You can drive and countersink Whammer nails on the panels' face. The colored nails become almost invisible.

PAYS FOR ITSELF. Professionals find our Whammer 2001 nail gun pays for itself in hours. Do-it-yourselfers find it pays for itself in no grief, no mistakes, and "saved" paneling. (At hardware sellers everywhere, suggested retail price \$19.95.)

HERE'S HOW TO DECIDE. Send for our booklet that includes professional tips on how to put up paneling with our Whammer. **WRITE:**



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2001 NAIL GUN

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Special Walt Disney Mary Poppins Poster Offer! \$1.00 3 Giant Posters for only



You surely remember all the music, the story, the fun and frolic of Mary Poppins! Now you can bring this loveable Nanny and her delightful friends on beautiful full-color posters—right into your own home! Your child will adore these vivid, Giant size (24" x 35") posters inspired by three of the most memorable scenes from Walt Disney's Academy Award winning movie! Brighten your child's walls, just as Mary Poppins brightened movie screens the world over!

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Poppins Poster set ordered. (N.Y. and Calif. residents
add appropriate sales tax.)

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Important!

table tennis tops. One family converted a seldom-used formal dining room to a billiard room, which is rarely empty—when the children are finally sent to bed, the parents and their friends take over.

THE KITCHEN

Probably the most used room in the home, the kitchen is also the most frequently remodeled. Appliances must be replaced periodically, and new conveniences are constantly being introduced to make it a more efficient and more pleasant place to work. For it is a work center above all else, and your kitchen planning must take that into consideration. Adequate counter space is vital, but it is also important that this space be coordinated with the food storage (refrigerator, cupboards), cooking (range, oven) and cleanup (sink, dishwasher) areas, as well as food preparation (mixer, blender) appliances. Work surfaces should be durable and easy to clean; plastic laminate is the usual choice, often with "butcher block" inserts for cutting purposes.

Kitchen decor is influenced primarily by the cabinets. You don't need to install all new cabinets to put a fresh new face on your kitchen, though. A coat of paint will certainly help, but for a really imaginative approach, why not cover them with self-adhesive vinyl material? It comes in many bright patterns and colors, is easy to apply and simply wipes clean. Then take a cue from the cabinets to finish the rest of the room. Materials such as fake brick, tiles and plastic-finished panels are especially desirable—and decorative—behind stoves, sinks and counters where splashes may occur.

BATHROOMS

In terms of pure function, the bathroom is the most important room in the home. Safety and sanitary considera-

tions are uppermost in its planning, with adequate ventilation and good lighting also important. But this doesn't mean that a bathroom need have an antiseptic appearance. Modern fixtures and floor and wall products can impart a feeling of luxury and glamor to the most ordinary bathroom.

In many older homes, the bathroom is of cavernous proportions, while in newer homes, it is often of postage-stamp size. Compartmentalizing may improve the layout in either case. Partially partitioning off one or two of the three major fixtures (lavatory, toilet, bathtub) gives more design flexibility and allows the room to be used by more than one person at a time, each with a certain degree of privacy. A partition at the end of a bathtub, equipped with grab bars, can also be a great help to elderly or infirm persons.

Your bathroom remodeling will probably involve some plumbing, a chore which for some reason causes many otherwise competent do-it-yourselfers to cringe. There is no great mystery to this craft, but if you simply can't bring yourself to do it, don't let that stop your project. Call in a professional to dismantle the old fixtures and plumbing and install the new. Then you take over to finish the job.

And almost before you know it, your whole house will have a fresh, new feel. What's more, you will probably find that you actually enjoyed the work involved, and will be looking around for a new home improvement project to tackle. So don't wait—the time to do it is now!

One final note. There are many wonderful brochures and catalogs published by leading manufacturers, which offer professional suggestions on varied home improvement topics, available to you—some for free. Be sure and check the INFORMATION CENTER section of this booklet.

INFORMATION CENTER

Explore all sections for interesting product literature on home and improvement.
Fill out the order form at the end of these listings and mail today.

Building & Remodeling Hints

401 Window Shopping: 24-page, full-color booklet, "How to Get Good Windows and Gliding Doors When You Buy, Build, Remodel," shows what to look for in a quality window. ANDERSEN WINDOW WALLS, Booklet, FREE

402 All About Wall Paneling. Whether you're doing it yourself or having it done, this helpful 28-page brochure takes the mystery out of paneling. It will show you how to appreciate and buy prefinished paneling. Includes step-by-step installation instructions. U.S. PLYWOOD, Brochure, 50¢

403 Creative Ideas For Remodeling and Building. Unusual products for baths, kitchens and living areas, built-in and surface mounted. The convenience line includes sections on recessed lighting and decorative fixtures. NUTONE, Full Color Magazine, \$1.00

404 Home Insulation Guide: An informative booklet highlighting the energy and money-saving value of fiber glass insulation. Contains installation instructions and utility bill savings in 100 cities. CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCT CORP., FREE

405 "Everything You Wanted to Know About Remodeling Bathrooms But Didn't Know Who to Ask..." covering installation instructions, decorating hints, bathroom layout, descriptive information on medicine cabinets, vanity bases, and accessories. GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS, Booklet, \$1.00

406 Do It Yourself Security System. New! Self-wired and safe from electric shock. If you know how to use a screwdriver you can install this professional quality

system and save hundreds of dollars, 2 kits available. HARDWARE AND INDUSTRIAL TOOL CO., Brochure, FREE

408 Imaginative Ways to Use Ceramic Tile for added beauty and value throughout your home are pictured in this new full-color Tile Council booklet, "Ceramic Tile Makes Sense In A Lot Of Rooms Besides The Bath." TILE COUNCIL OF AMERICA INC., 50¢

409 Make Your Own Book Shelves. Assemble with Zip Klips. No nails, screws, glue. Kits contain cut-to-size wood shelves, risers, tops. Ready to finish. 12-page booklet of attractive, low cost end tables, cocktail, vanity, desk, shelves, etc., KRUEGER, Brochure FREE

411 Lamps For The Home. Unfinished lamps sanded satin smooth, fully wired and assembled—ready to antique, decoupage, or stain a wood tone. Send for free brochure for 23 different lamp styles offered. BAXWOOD CRAFTERS, Brochure, FREE

413 Proven—Rotary Massage Shower Bath Head. Inner nozzle rotates—discharging swirling, activated water—gives live, tingling massage while bathing. Adjustable from brisk to sudsy-soft—Exhilarating—Thousands satisfied. Easily installed. RAIN JET CORP., Color Literature, FREE

DECORATING IDEAS

415 Beautiful Rooms Made Easy. A full color booklet with 64 pages of ideas and techniques of how to decorate with fabric. How to coordinate window treatments and upholstered headboards for that cushion look. NETTLE CREEK, \$1.00

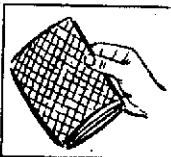
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417 "Secrets That Decorators Don't Always Tell You About Wallcoverings," 32-page booklet gives practical and imaginative ideas on how to decorate every room in the house. 28 fresh and exciting rooms reproduced in color. Complete instructions on how to hang wallcoverings given. IMPERIAL WALLCOVERINGS, 50¢

418 Decorate For America's 200th Anniversary with space- and budget-saving furniture in Americana Pine. Thirty-seven colonial bedroom and dining room pieces are featured in a colorful catalog of idea-filled room settings. KEMP FURNITURE IND., Catalog, \$1.00

419 Decorating With Flowers. Exquisite. 22" x 28" limited edition collector prints of flowers in their natural setting (by specially researched color process), will add an exciting accent to any decor. Color brochure illustrates entire 1974 collection. NATURE HOUSE, FREE

422 Early American Catalog of decorative home ideas for your kitchen, den, living room and patio. Pewter chambersticks, wall sconces, hurricane lamps, Paul Revere lanterns and hand-wrought iron hooks. PETERBROOK, Catalog, 25¢

FOR YOUR KITCHENS

428 The Tappan "Kitchen Book," this 64-page, full-color book presents outstanding examples of kitchen designs, plus helpful information on how to design a kitchen. Each plan shown is complete with estimated cost to install the kitchen. THE TAPPAN CO., \$2.00

429 Kitchenaid Mixers Can Stretch Food Budget: 44-page booklet contains "how-to" information and recipes for special treats. Accompanying literature shows and tells about KitchenAid food preparers and coffee mills. THE HOBART MFG. CO., Booklet, 75¢

430 Kitchen Cabinets by IXL—Westinghouse. Send for our new kitchen/Laundry Plan-

ning And Design Guide, illustrated in full color. A bargain at \$2.00, it covers everything from countertops to ventilation to best floor arrangements. IXL FURNITURE CO., Book, \$2.00

431 Stainless Steel Sinks by Elkay flatter the modern kitchen, blend in with any color scheme. Easy to clean. Illustrated 32-page brochure shows sinks for the kitchen, bath, laundry and recreation room—over 50 models, illustrated and described. ELKAY MFG. CO., 50¢

432 Chopping Blocks, Kitchen Island Table. Patterned after designs of pioneers. End grain makes them so practical. Sizes for built-ins. Made of Pacific Northwest Red Alder Hardwood from around Scappoose, Oregon. CARL BRANDENFELS ENTERPRISES, Literature, FREE

433 Speed Queen—Quality Home Appliances: Brochures on benefits of Speed Queen washers and dryers, water softeners, food waste disposers, air conditioners, dishwashers and kitchen console range. SPEED QUEEN, MCGRAW EDISON COMPANY DIV., FREE

437 The World of Perfect Coffee. The Chemex filter drip method was designed and introduced by a chemist/inventor to take the guesswork out of brewing perfect coffee. CHEMEX CORP., Welcome Booklet, FREE

438 Acme Juicerator Fruit and Vegetable Juice Extractors. Thousands in daily use. Praised by the professionals. Nutritionists tell us the importance of fresh juices extracted with this appliance. ACME'S "VITAL FOODS," Brochure, FREE

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441 Exterior Design Service Offers Restyling Information—Individual design approaches to bringing your home back to life. Kit includes ideas on restyling colors and low maintenance Alcoa products. ALCOA BUILDING PRODUCTS, INC., Brochure, FREE

442 Roof Talk: 20-page color booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," tells what's new in roofing and how to talk to a roofer in his own language. ASPHALT ROOFING MFG. ASSOC., Booklet, 30¢

443 A Fiberglass Patio Awning in your choice of multi-colored, striped panels: transmits light—keeps you cool—and you can build it yourself. Details and plans in a Patio Planning Kit. FILON, 25¢

444 "Decorating With Aluminum," a handsome full-color, illustrated guide by noted authority Evan Frances, provides a wealth of exterior decorating advice and ideas concerning siding, shutters, shakes, etc. ALCAN ALUMINUM CORPORATION, Booklet, 35¢

447 Sundials to Accent Your Garden or Patio—cast in solid bronze, brass, iron and aluminum. This catalog offers a broad selection of sundials and other garden, patio and home items here and around the world. SUNDIALS, Catalog, 50¢

HOME OWNER AIDS

449 The Care and Cleaning of Fine Furniture Finishes. Informative brochure gives reasons why many furniture manufacturers and retailers use and recommend Guardsman Polish. GUARDSMAN FURNITURE POLISH, Brochure, FREE

450 Six Project Knowledge Brochures: Informative, illustrated brochure gives instructions on 6 home improvement projects including paperhanging, storage areas, shelving, mitering and coping, cedar closet, basic drawer construction. STANLEY TOOLS, Brochure, 25¢

451 Free Guide For Care of Home Furnishings. Available from makers of famous Weiman Products. Booklet describes proper maintenance and products for use on furniture, marble, paneling, vinyl, leather and carpeting. THE HERBERT STANLEY CO., Brochure, FREE

453 New Solid State Airless Rotary Action Paint Gun, makes painting anything fast and easy. Other uses include floor waxing and disinfecting rooms, etc. AMERICAN PRODUCTS, Literature, FREE

454 Keeping Your Furniture: Tips on taking care of your furniture. New or antique,

fine furniture requires proper care to maintain its natural beauty. Informative booklet answers many questions and gives instructions. W. J. HAGERTY AND SONS, LTD. INC., Booklet, 25¢

455 Appliance Repair Books for most major and portable appliances. Written in easy-to-understand language by experts in the service field with many illustrations. Priced from \$2.65 to \$4.90. C AND N, Descriptive Brochure, FREE

457 Space Age Adhesive: One drop holds 2 tons. Sets in seconds! No mixing, no clamping, no mess! Bonds rubber, plastic, metal, ceramic, glass, porcelain. Non-toxic. Resists chemicals and moisture—definitely. Single-drop tube dispenser. JAY NORRIS CORP., \$3.00

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465 "The Sprouter"—scientifically-designed seed-sprouting system. 5 element, 3-tray Swiss design is over 8" in diameter. Produces vitamin and mineral-rich sprouts from Cress, Mung, Alfalfa and others. Uses no soil or chemicals just water. DRESDEN INC., Brochure, FREE

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466 Notes for Growing and Enjoying Holly. Two informative bulletins showing you how you can grow these attractive plants. Find out where and how to grow them from the pros. HOLLY SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC., \$1.00

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Cut paper, patterns, freehand designs—even straight line cut, with incredible ease. Weighs 3 oz., 8 1/4" long. JAY NORRIS CORP., \$3.60

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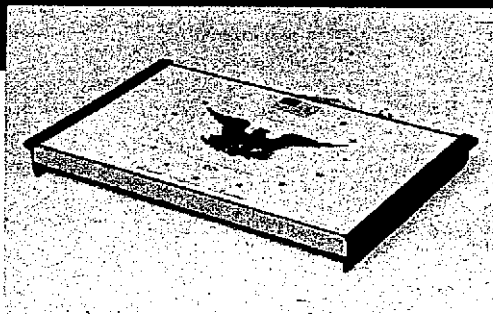
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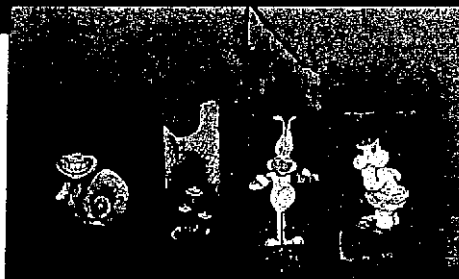


1. Electric Bean Pot Server Set: Authentic Colonial Americana design from Redwood House. Genuine 3-quart stoneware Bean Pot with cover, plus Thermo-Electric automatic temperature-controlled warmer base. Bean Pot can go directly from freezer to oven for slow cooking of casserole meals. \$17.95.



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Practical and decorative products that will enhance and brighten your home. Every item carries an unqualified money back guarantee. Order with confidence. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with any merchandise you receive, simply return it within 10 days for a full refund.



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American Family, Inc. Dept. E

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Rockwell Prints (set of 4)	\$19.95	Indicate no. of sets wanted	
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6. Chrome Planter	\$5.95		
7. Homebuyer's Books (A) \$4.95 (B) \$9.95		Check book wanted A B	
Make check or money order payable to American Family, Inc., or write in your BankAmericard number if you want total charged.			TOTAL
BankAmericard Acct. No.			Add 75c postage and handling for each item. TOTAL AMOUNT

Signature _____ Card expires _____ (date)

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Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

Attention! Offer expires July 12, 1974. Mail your order today!

4. NORMAN ROCKWELL REPRODUCTIONS



A The Doctor and the Doll



B Love's Old Sweet Song



C The Runaway

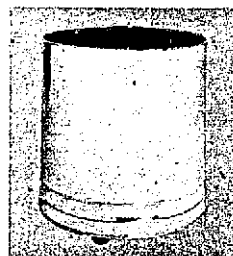


D Little Spooners

Four of Norman Rockwell's most delightful paintings that capture precious moments of days gone by. A nostalgic collection of heart-warming scenes from America's favorite illustrator, reproduced in full color and skillfully crafted on 11" by 14" authentic artist's canvas. Protected by varnish coating. \$5.95 each - \$19.95 set of 4.



5. New-Design Wrench from Banli-Kraft. Open-end adjustable wrench. New thumb control works smoother, faster, more accurately than conventional wrenches, especially in tight places. Drop-forged chrome-steel. Instant adjustability to 15/16" - \$7.95.



6. 6-inch Brito Chrome Planter: Smart, classic-design planter by Lincoln Metal Products in gleaming chrome finish will make your indoor plants more attractive. Complements any decor, living room, kitchen, den, porch. Sturdy, heavy gauge steel, with rubber feet to protect your furniture. \$5.95.



7. Homebuyer's Books: Two essential books for anyone thinking of buying a house or a condominium. (A) Guide to Buying, Building, and Financing a Home - (B) The Condominium Buyer's Guide. Expert information and advice on every aspect of house and condominium ownership. Can save prospective home buyers many dollars. (A) \$4.95 (B) \$9.95.

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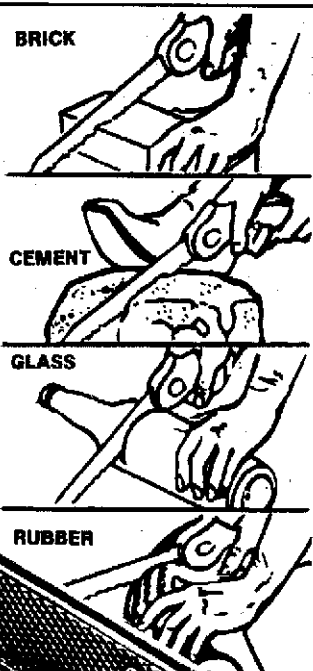
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The most incredible, versatile saw any home handyman can own...SUPER SAW...the fantastic new tungsten carbide saw that cuts through anything...even cement and glass! The everything saw that's the answer to a hundred jobs around the house. Cut and trim bricks, slice rubber like a hot knife through butter, shape slate or marble for the patio...cut glass, crockery, hardest wood...there's NOTHING you can name that this saw won't cut. The secret is in the incredible power of tungsten carbide permanently imbedded in the blade. Nothing can stop it...NOTHING! Never needs sharpening...NEVER! Always ready to tackle any job...ALWAYS! We can't say enough about SUPER SAW...you try it yourself for 10 days and if it won't cut everything we say it will...and more...return it for full refund, no questions asked. No job's too tough...for SUPER SAW.

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MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

SUPER SAW - ROMAR SALES, Dept. RS-813
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE SUBURBANITES' DREAM:

Does it cost too much?

TODAY IN

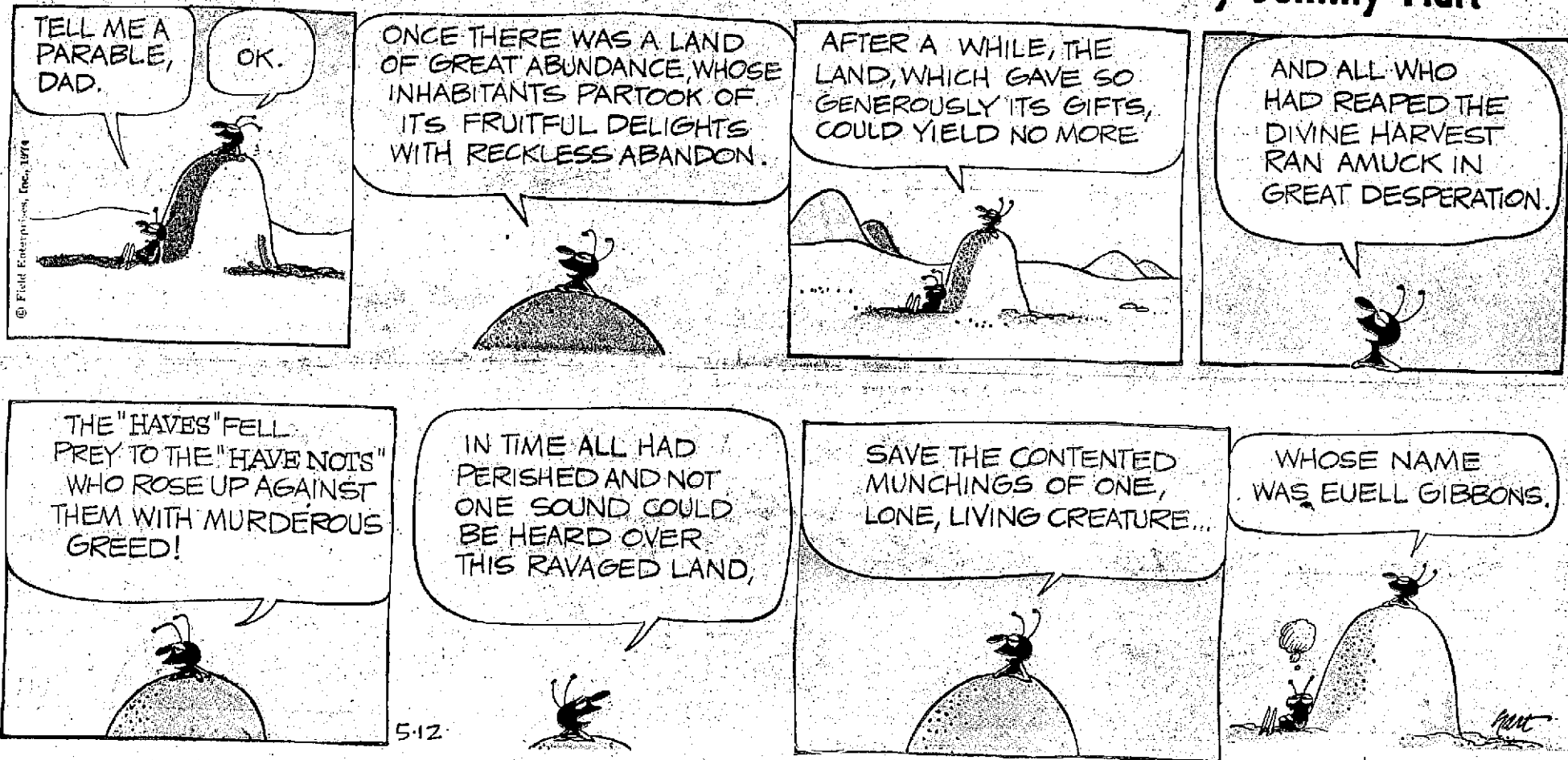
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 12, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



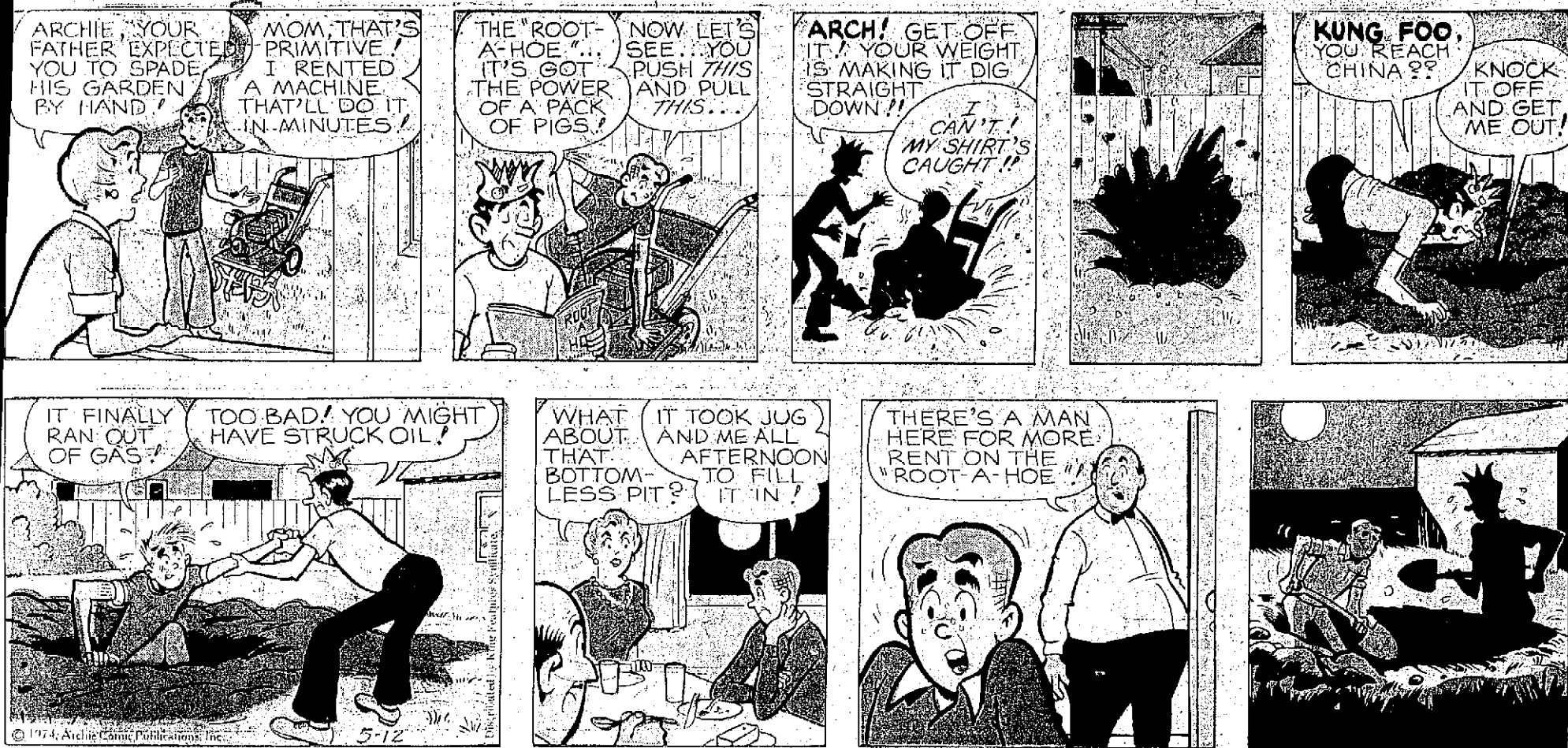
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE BOBBIES

5-12

by CARL GRUBERT

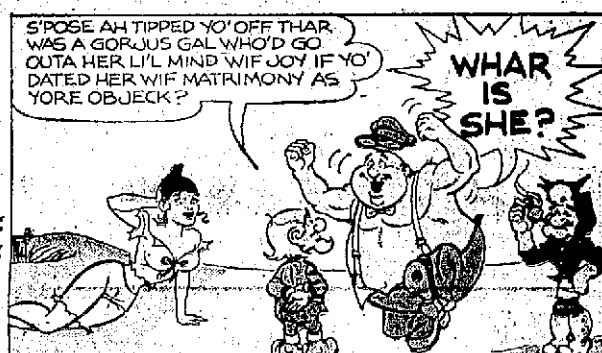
HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, PETER?

SOMETHING IMPORTANT? THINK ABOUT IT A LITTLE!



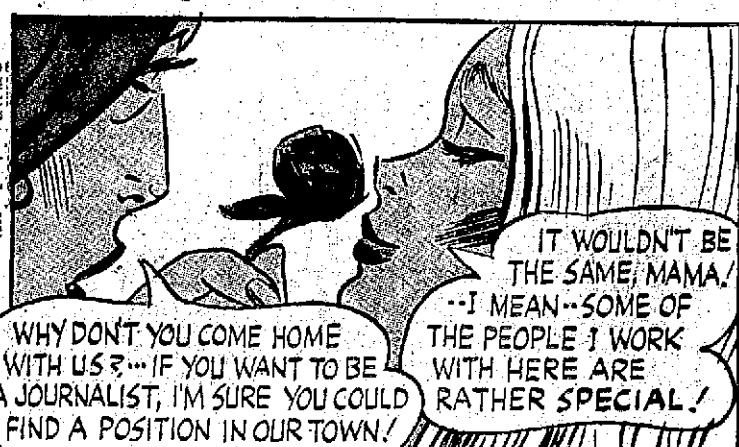
LI'L ABNER by AL GARRETT

Any Court in a Storm—



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



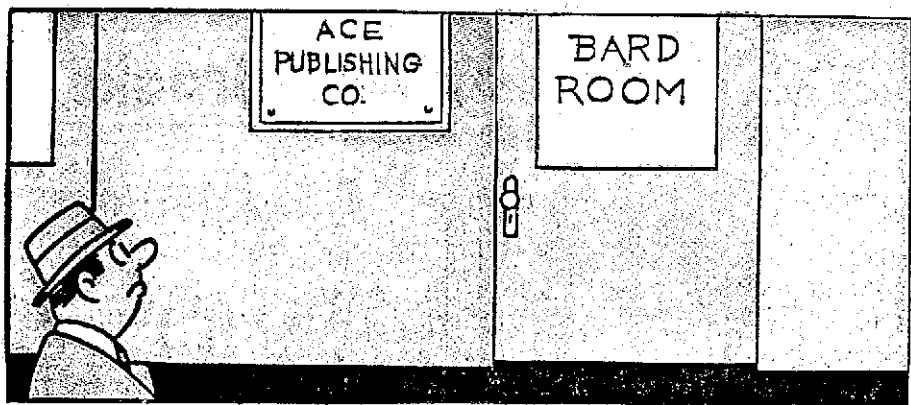
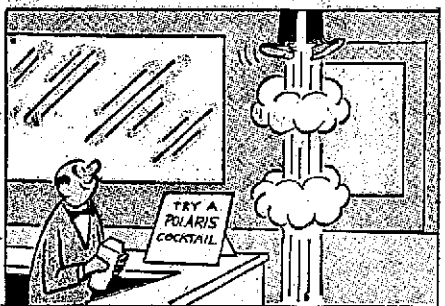
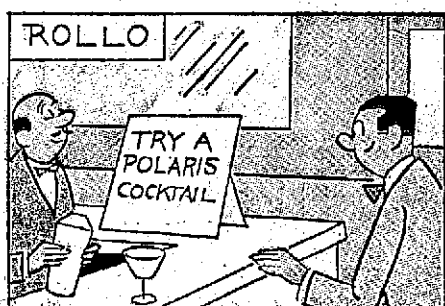


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"I wish you'd wake up in the morning before starting breakfast—this is the first time I ever drank orange pekoe coffee."



"Do you MIND?"

5-12-1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Open the season with a

Baby Ruth. Butterfinger.

GRAND SLAM

We've loaded the bags with 3 big offers!

1. Little League Magnesium Bat

only \$7.86



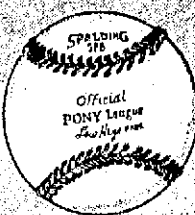
...and the name "Curtiss" from 2 Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, or any Curtiss candy packages. An \$11.95 comparable value! Made by the makers of "Louisville Slugger," the bat the pros use! No-slip grip. Little League approved.

2. Spalding Pony League Baseball

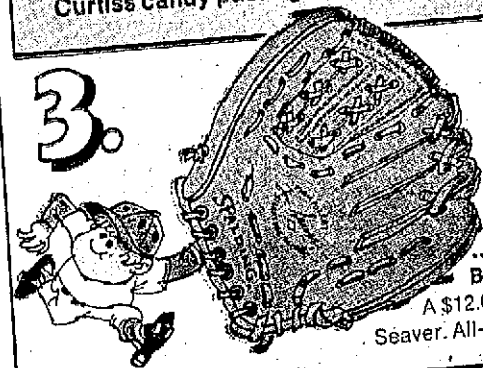
only \$2.09

...and the name "Curtiss" from 2 Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, or any Curtiss candy packages.

A \$3.15 comparable value! The official Pony League ball. Leather cover. Cushioned cork center.



3.



Spalding Little League Glove

only \$7.99

...and the name "Curtiss" from 2 Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, or any Curtiss candy packages. A \$12.00 comparable value! Autographed by Tom Seaver. All-leather, E-Z flex. Little League approved.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND PLAY BALL!

Please send me:

___Bats (Send \$7.86 & 2 Curtiss names for each) Total \$ ___ & ___ names
___Balls (Send \$2.09 & 2 Curtiss names for each) ___ & ___ names
___Gloves (Send \$7.99 & 2 Curtiss names for each) ___ & ___ names
Check ___ Right Handed ___ Left Handed.
(Please send check or money order) Total enclosed \$ ___ & ___ names

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Mail to:

Curtiss Grand Slam Offer
P.O. Box 5266
Chicago, Illinois 60677

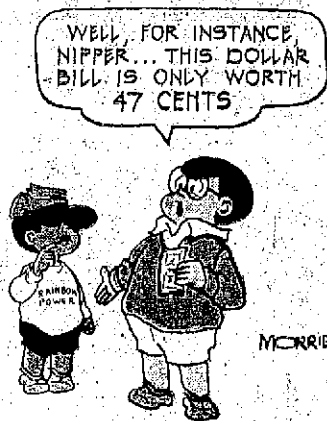
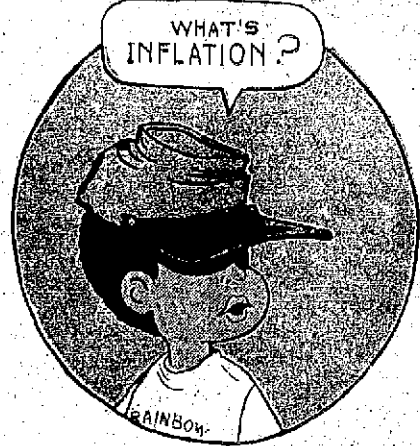
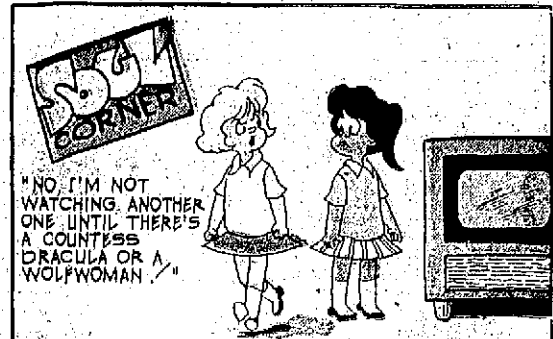
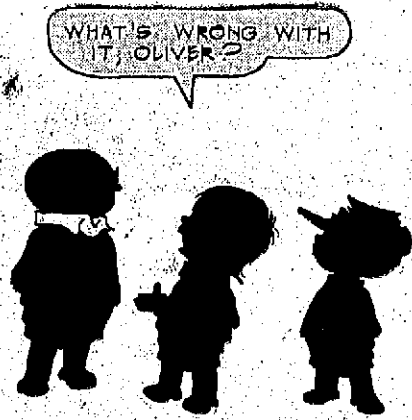
Baby Ruth.

Butterfinger.

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer valid in Continental U.S. only. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offers expire Dec. 31, 1974.

WEE PALS - kid power

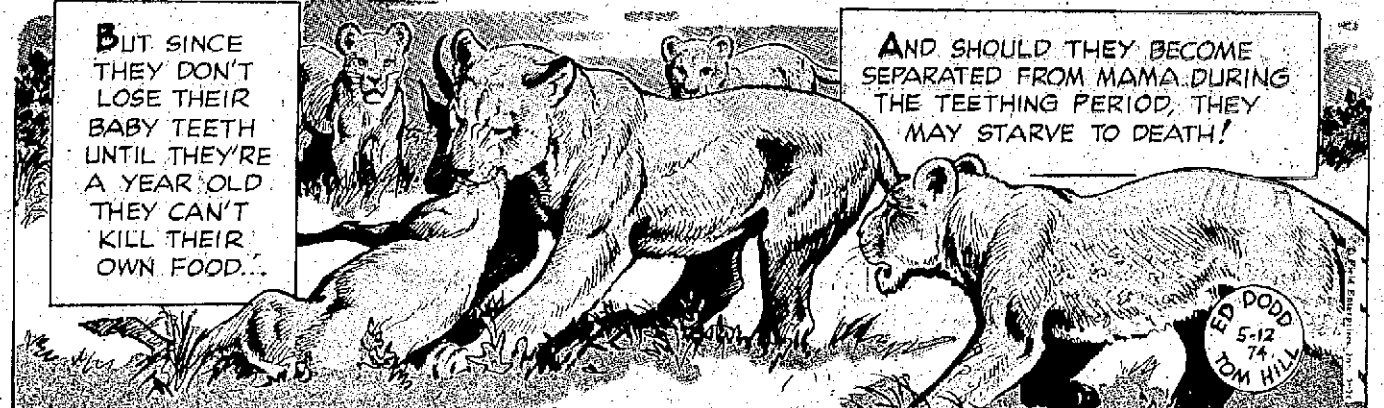
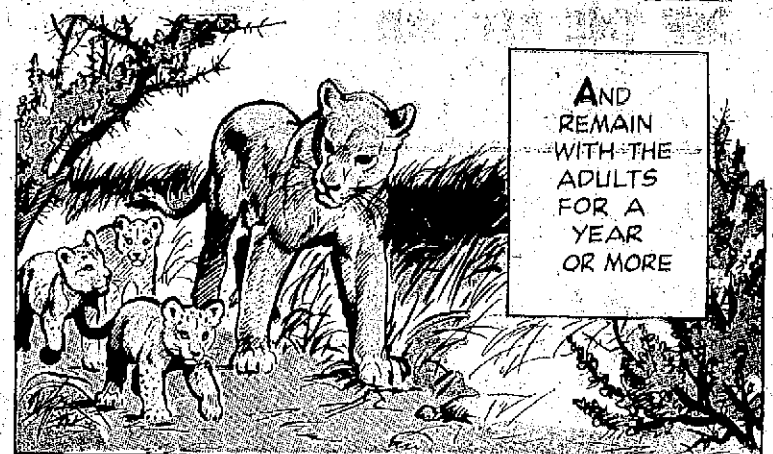
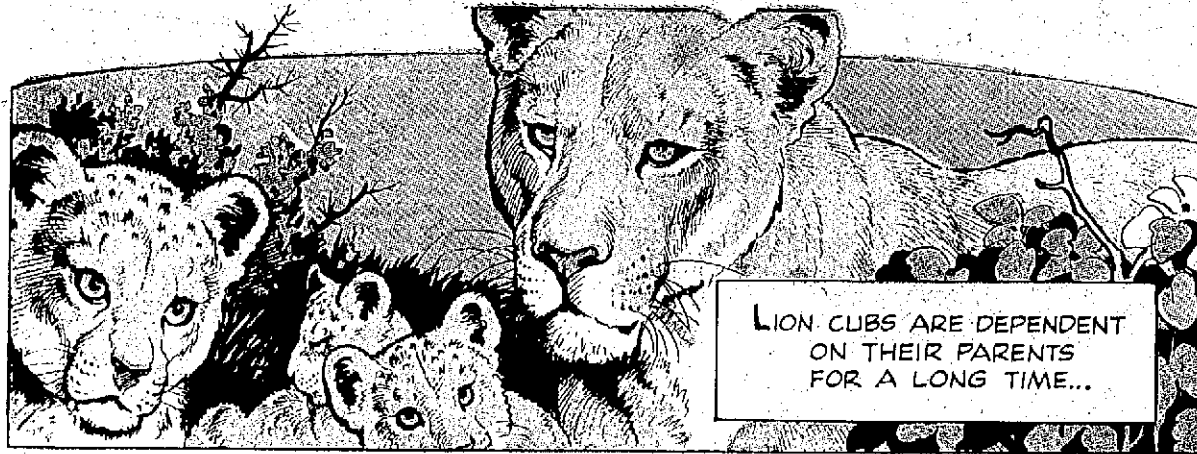
by Morrie Turner



"THERE'S NOT ONE SINGLE MOVIE IN TOWN WHERE THE WOMAN IS THE HERO!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

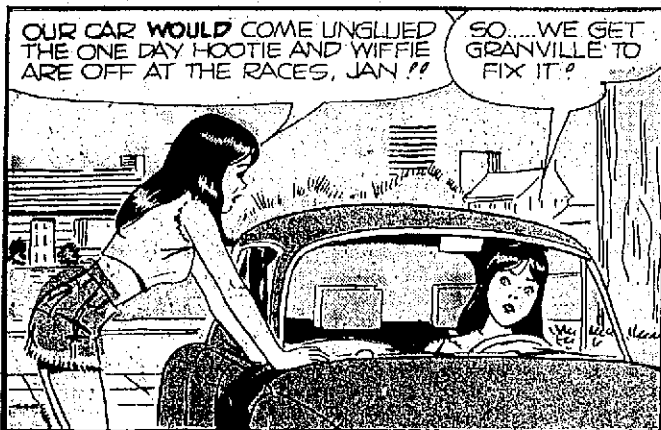


AND SHOULD THEY BECOME SEPARATED FROM MAMA DURING THE TEETHING PERIOD, THEY MAY STARVE TO DEATH!

ED DODD
5-12
74
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



SO...WE GET GRANVILLE TO FIX IT?



MM-MM-WAH

GULP



HUH? OH, YUH, THE C-CAR?



BONK



WELL, THE CUT-OFFS AND SWEATERS FLIPPED GRANNY SO FAR OUT HE GOT HIS WIRES CROSSED!



AND THE HORN BLOWS WHEN YOU TURN ON THE LIGHTS!



JUST LIKE YOU'D THINK!



SO THE ONLY WAY WE CAN GET THE CAR AND HIS MIND BACK TOGETHER....

...IS TO COOL IT IN GRANNY GOWNS AND GRANNY GLASSES!

5-12-74

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